TEN SECTIONS
104 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Rain and Colder

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PLEDGE QUICK SENATE MINE QUIZ

Today

Yellow, or White, No. Shadows Are We. She Flew, and Saw. Here's a Real Trust.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

CONGRESSMAN CELLER wants Hindus admitted to the United States as "Caucasians." Now, classified among the "yellow races," they are barred.

Caucasian or yellow, the bar against Hindus should not be lifted. Certain races are excluded because their minds and manners of living are different from ours. That applies to Hindus even more than to Chinese or Japanese.

BRITAIN rules 300,000,000 of these people in India and should know about them. The British will not admit them to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa or Canada.

OUR people could not compete with them in the low standard of living. If they were brought in in any considerable numbers there would be trouble—for the Hindus and the police. That's the plain English of it.

BY PROTECTING Hindus in India from exterminating methods and desires of Afghans and other Moslems the British have increased Hindus population by 100,000,000. The United States will not be a dumping group for Great Britain's Hindu breeding establishment in India.

AS the Baron and his fighting men sat eating in a high hall, open at both ends, lighted by torches, a small bird flew in at one end and out of the other. An old warrior said the bird's flight was like the life of man, out of darkness into the lighted hall for a moment, then into darkness again.

A MODERN comparison is found in the machine for counting the number of automobiles that pass a given spot by keeping track of shadows cast by the moving automobiles.

Such a man's life as he passes, is counted and disappears.

He may make the heavy shadow of a Caesar or Mussolini on the page of history, the golden shadow of an ancient or modern Croesus. But at best it is only a shadow, and soon passes.

A YOUNG golf player, Miss Collett, flew over the links of the Pinehurst (N. C.) Golf Club, then stepped out and beat her record. If all of us could take a mental flying machine and inspect ourselves, as the young woman inspected the golf course, we might improve our records.

GLANCING over the world today you find Mr. William Wrigley, chewing gum king, establishing a factory to make artificial silk from corn stalks.

In Paris fashionable dressmakers provide women with trousers. They begin with "legs" so wide they look like a skirt. Nevertheless, they are trousers. Trousers will surely come, with short hair. Later they will go, with short hair.

CANADA plans one steel trust to include the entire steel business of the Dominion. It is believed that the whole steel and coal business of Canada will eventually be controlled by one organization.

We thought we understood the trust business here, and even got frightened about it. Smaller countries can teach us how to do the thing as it should be done.

A CALIFORNIA gentleman found his mother trying to walk on the Miami River because a "swami" from India, named Yogananda, had told her she could do it. The lady probably paid $35 for the compliment to her mental powers.

THE Paris police want to drive out the "gigolos," young men with oily hair and nice European manners, that prey on foolish American women on a more extensive scale.

They dance with the middle-aged American women, pay them rare compliments, don't exactly say that they can walk on the Miami River, but tell them things as interesting, and get large sums of money from them.

MUSSOLINI cuts down the wine shops in Italy from 30,000 to 11,000 for the entire nation. He wants workers, and wine shops lead to dreaming.

But Mussolini doesn't attempt the impossible with absolute prohibition. He probably remembers the Russian Czar who tried that, and caused the Russian people to show their first efficiency by getting rid of the czars.

TODAY a Presbyterian church celebrates the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Dwight L. Moody, great revivalist, foe of the demon rum.

He should come back from death, to work, for in one American city, New York, the number of speakeasies is more than twice the total number of wine shops in Italy.

Under prohibition a city of 6,000,000 has 25,000 speakeasies, whereas 40,000,000 sensible Italians have 11,000 wine shops.

That would interest him.

Davis Praises Fannie Hurst's Expose

SAYS PUBLIC IS AWAKENED BY PUBLICITY TO CONDITION

Eloquence of Appeals for Mine Compromise and Amnesty Grips the Public.

Real Facts Concealed Until Author Came and Revelations Prompted Probe.

Fannie Hurst's disclosures of the coal strike situation, published in The Sun-Telegraph, sounded the keynote for the salvos of publicity that have awakened the public mind to the seriousness of a condition that demands immediate adjustment. This is the view of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who, in Pittsburgh Saturday, praised the work by Miss Hurst and declared that the searchlight of publicity directed here by The Sun-Telegraph had revealed the chaotic state of affairs which call for instant remedy.

Until Miss Hurst came to Pittsburgh there was a tendency to gloss over conditions, and discussion of right and wrong in the controversy between the operators and the miners was taboo, Secretary Davis had been told. There was no coal

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

BLADE OF GRASS MAY SAVE HILL

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 4.—A tiny blade of grass, imbedded in the sole of a pair of shoes, may prove to be the counter point which will save Harry Hill, 22, of Streator, Ill., accused of the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, from the electric chair.

The grass blade, so tiny it can be seen only by minute inspection, may prove to be the pivot by which the defense can turn the tide against the damaging evidence introduced here in LaSalle County Court by the state.

The shoes, state's witnesses intimated, were alleged to have been worn by Harry Hill when he dug the basement grave for the bullet-pierced body of his mother. Clay coated the floor of the basement in the Hill home.

Clay also was scattered in the garden in the back yard. Clay and grass, the state says "basement clay." The defense will contend "garden clay." And the blade of grass is the evidence.

Witnesses will be introduced who will state Harry Hill was seen in that garden, working with his mother.

Town Shaken, Report Heard for Distance

KANE, Pa., Feb. 4.—After a day of investigation no cause has been found for a mysterious explosion which shook this part of the country about 10 o'clock last night. The report was heard within a 25-mile radius of Kane.

SENATE AIMS AT OIL KING

New Skyscraper

OFFICE BUILDING—This is how the new 32-story Koppers Building will look upon its completion January 1, 1929. The building, now under construction at the southwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue, will be Pittsburgh's tallest building.

PROSECUTION OF STEWART IS DECREED

Senate Acts Quickly Against Standard Chairman After Release On Habeas Writ.

Stop Loophole for Escape Through Courts by Bringing Contempt Case.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A fighting United States Senate appeared determined tonight to punish Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for alleged contempt, either at its own bar or in the Federal courts.

While Stewart won a temporary release from Senatorial "custody" after spending 18 hours under arrest for defying the Senate, the upper branch of Congress moved swiftly to deal out punishment to him if he persists in refusing to answer questions concerning disposition of the Continental Trading Company's $3,000,000 Liberty bond fund.

STRIKE BACK QUICKLY

In less than a minute after learning that Stewart was liberated on a writ of habeas corpus, the Senate struck back at him by adopting two resolutions. The first ordered employment of special counsel to defend Stewart's arrest and oppose the writ. The other ordered him cited by Vice President Dawes to the local Federal courts for prosecution on a contempt charge.

The double-barreled action was accompanied by some sharp debate in which Democratic senators demanded that the court action be dropped and Stewart sent to jail from the floor of the Senate. Senators Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas and Heflin (Dem.) of Alabama both demanded that the Senate itself try Stewart and sentence him to jail if he persisted in his contempt.

It was announced tonight that Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special government counsel in the oil trials, would be named special counsel for the Senate in fighting the writ. A resolution, appropriating $2,500 to pay him, was passed during the afternoon by unanimous vote.

NEXT MOVE TUESDAY

The next move in the unique case will come Tuesday, when a hearing will be held by Justice

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Gets Ma's "O.K."

Photo by International Newsreel.

MODERN BRIDE—Meet Mrs. Walter W. Phillips, the former Miss Margaret Rochester, who became the bride of Walter W. Phillips in a companionate marriage in the Phi Kappa Sigma house, Annapolis. The bride's mother is reconciled to the companionate marriage idea, though not wholly approving of it.

EARLY ACTION IS PROMISED AS JOHNSON HITS DELAY

Threat to Supplant Watson Committee Forces Him to Act for Mine Airing.

La Guardia Wires In Reports On Misery and Suffering Throughout Coal Fields.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A "very early hearing" on the Johnson resolution asking an investigation of the coal strike in Pennsylvania was promised in the Senate today by Chairman Watson of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Watson made the statement after Senator Johnson (R.), California, author of the resolution, had demanded immediate action.

Senator Heflin (D.), Alabama, proposed that the Californian ask the Senate to discharge the committee and order the investigation, and Senator Johnson said he would, if action was not forthcoming soon.

By Universal Service.

A shocking description of the suffering among the striking miners in the soft coal fields of Western Pennsylvania and the brutality of private police was contained in a telegram to Senator Johnson of California, today from Representative La Guardia of New York, after a personal inspection of conditions.

In the message, which Johnson read into the Congressional Record, La Guardia charged that private police hired by the mine operators fired shots into the flimsy frame shacks of the strikers and into a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

FOX INSANITY TEST CONFUSES

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—An expert's attempt literally to write on the skin of William Edward Hickman proof of the sanity of the confessed killer of Marian Parker, today provided the youth's defense with the claim that by this test at least his insanity had been established.

Dr. Paul E. Bowers, prosecution alienist, stated on the witness stand that "dermatographia," or skin writing, would show whether Hickman's skin was in the condition which would necessarily be present if his mind was affected as claimed by the defense.

Standing in the middle of the courtroom, Hickman obviously embarrassed, was stripped to the waist and the experiment tried. On the prisoner's back and chest, Dr. Bowers drew with his thumb nail the letter "H."

If th skin condition of insanity were present, said the physician, the marks would remain after three minutes; if not, they would disappear.

Watches were produced, three minutes were ticked off and the defe contended that the letters were visible at the end of the 180 seconds. The doctor himself admitted there was present a slight indication of a diffused skin writing, but asserted that the diffused condition was not proof of a diseased condition.

Prior to the dramatic experiment Dr. Bowers had repeated a statement which he said was Hickman's own denial of the "divine guidance" insanity plea set up by the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

REPORT REBEL CHIEF IN FLIGHT

By Universal Service.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—Reports tonight from Nueva Segovia are that the rebel Sandino and 2" of his followers have obtained horses and are trying to make their way into the department of Jinotega.

The information is interpreted here as indicating that the outlaw now realizes that the United States and Nicaragua intend to end pillaging of helpless towns and the sacking of native homes.

Salineville Pottery Official Succumbs

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 4.—S. C. Williams, 76, vice president of the National China Company of Salineville and Democratic leader, died in his home here today. He leaves his widow, two sons and a daughter.

KOPPERS BLDG. TO RIVAL BEST

The 32-story Koppers Building being erected at Grant street and Seventh avenue, in addition to being the tallest skyscraper in Pittsburgh, will be one of the finest office buildings in America, according to the plans of Architects Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, made public yesterday.

The new structure, an expression of modern design and efficiency, will have the set-back style of architecture so widely employed in the recent New York City buildings. The exterior of the first three floors will be of granite construction and the balance of Indiana limestone. The main entrance will be on Seventh avenue. A lobby to include an arcade running from Grant street to William Penn way, where the side entrances will be located, is to be finished in Italian marble.

The building's site was chosen in keeping with the new Crosstown City Planning scheme. It is accessible to the Union Station, several car lines, the boulevard and the proposed new postoffice. It will have a frontage of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Nab 'Amnesia Victim' With Altoona Heiress

By Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1928, by The Washington Herald.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Acting on information furnished by the Washington Herald, Headquarters Detectives Ogle and Trumbell this afternoon invaded a suite in a downtown hotel and took into custody Charles Henry Darnell, 37, and detained his supposed "fiancee," Miss Ann Le Van of Hollywood, Cal. She is said to be wealthy and the heiress of a former high official of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Miss Le Van formerly lived in Altoona, Pa.

Darnell is held for Houston authorities on an embezzlement charge.

It is a mysterious case, that of Darnell, who says that for some time he has been using the name of Bruce B. Stewart, under which he was registered at the hotel here.

Amnesia, he blames for his present plight, a loss of memory which only returned to him two weeks ago when he grasped for the first time in years the controls of an airplane at Kelly Field in Texas. Then, high in the air, it came to him sud-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Arrest Nonunion Miners on Rum Bribery Charge

LIQUOR selling and drinking at Montour Mine No. 10 is going to stop, Snowden Township Policemen Frank Kassan and T. A. Dennick told two nonunion Negro miners whom they arrested at the mine last night. The miners, Henry Nuby and David Cummings, offered the policemen $100 for their freedom when they were caught with a gallon of alleged "moonshine." They were taken before Justice of the Peace J. M. O'Rourke, who ordered them brought to the county jail.

RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR DIES

By Universal Service.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 4.—As result of an apoplectic stroke, Gov. Aram J. Pothier, seven times governor of Rhode Island, died here tonight. He was 74 years old and was serving the second of two consecutive terms as governor.

Gov. Pothier had been in a coma since Friday night when the last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered.

Philadelphia Sun Merged With Ledger

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—The Illustrated Sun, the morning tabloid published by the Curtis Publishing Company here, was discontinued with today's issue.

Announcement that the publication has suspended is made in the current issue, but no reason is given. The statement merely advises the Sun's readers that the tabloid is to be a part of the Morning and Evening Public Ledgers.

The Sun was started a little less than three years ago.

FRENCH FLIERS LAND IN U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The French fliers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, arrived in the United States today, landing at New Orleans on their flight from Mexico City at 5:16 p. m., Central standard time.

The fliers left Mexico City at 7:10 o'clock today, Central standard time, in their plane Nungesser-Coli, completing the 1,160-mile non-stop flight in slightly more than 10 hours. They will go from New Orleans to New York.

Costes and Lebrix, the first fliers to make a non-stop crossing of the South Atlantic flew from France to South Africa, thence to South America, Central America and Mexico, touching United States soil for the first time here today.

Clock Saves Family Of Seven From Death

AMBRIDGE, Feb. 4.—An alarm clock ringing beside his bed today awakened Nicholas Gidor in time to save his wife and five children from asphyxiation caused by gas fumes from a basement heater.

NAB 2 IN SLOT MACHINE RAID

Police led by Lieut. William Walsh confiscated six slot machines in a house at 66 Washington place late last night. James Marino, 45, 102 Washington place and James Lancia, 30, 926 Bedford avenue, in the house at the time of the raid, were locked up in Central Police Station charged with keeping a disorderly house. The raid followed reports that a gambling "game" was in operation in the house.

St. Paul Flier Breaks Loop-the-loop Record

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4.—(AP.) Gene Shank, St. Paul aviator, today broke the world's record for consecutive loop-the-loops in a commercial stock model airplane, based on records available here.

He passed the old record of 318 consecutive loops after 2 hours 50 minutes of flying and continued to loop under observation of representatives of the National Aeronautical Society.

The 318 mark was made by Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson" of France.

Negro Attacks Woman, Slashes Two Rescuers

Joseph Austin, 19, Negro, 1117 Franklin street, North Side, failed late last night to cut his way out of the clutches of a policeman and a passerby who answered screams of a white woman it is alleged the Negro was attempting to attack at Juniata and Sedgwick streets, North Side.

Patrolman Edward Prichard of Woods Run station is in Presbyterian Hospital with three severe stab wounds in the breast and left side. Derril Russell, 37, 1528 Juniata street, is in Allegheny General Hospital with four stab wounds in the chest. He may die.

Austin was held by the two bleeding men until the arrival of other police. He was locked up in Woods Run station on a suspicious person charge pending the outcome of the wounded men's injuries.

Mace Makes Plea For "Boys' Rights"

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—James C. Mace, religious work director of the Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker at a father and son banquet here. He made a plea for "boys rights."

TIIMESAVERS

The Sun-Tele Want Ads are great timesavers for busy people. See these and many other splendid opportunities in Today's Want Ads.

ONE month's rent free. Apartment, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, steam heat, Frigidaire, heated garage. Immediate possession. Mt. Lebanon.

PRINTING PRESS, very cheap to quick buyer; can be seen in operation.

FOR SALE—Tungar charger, $10. Will demonstrate.

1928 TOURING car, $400. A speedy open car, with curtains for winter driving.

$400 CASH DOWN buys a 6-room house; hot water heat, hardwood floors; tile bath. In Wilkinsburg.

GROCERY and Meat Business doing a business of $5,000 per week, net profit of over $300 per month—the first $2,000 takes it.

$249 DINING Room Suite, $149. Complete elegant genuine walnut suite.

State Police in Charge of Probe at Mine Riot Scene

MACHINE GUNS ON GUARD AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Curry Sniping Followed by Rigid Investigation; State Troopers in Control.

The Governor's investigation of disorders at Curry and Bruceton and the bombardment of a public school by snipers at Curry on Thursday afternoon continued Saturday under the direction of Capt. J. C. Mauk of the state police at Butler.

The captain is working under direct orders from Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of state police, independently of county and local authorities. He spent all day Saturday interviewing union and nonunion miners, members of the Curry school board, Justice of the Peace J. M. O'Rourke, and officials of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Both sides appear content to leave the investigation in Capt. Mauk's hands. The regularly assigned details of state police from Library patrol the highways.

In the meantime Sheriff Robert M. Braun has assigned three regular deputies to mount guard with machine guns at the Curry public school, beginning Monday morning, when the school will be reopened.

The Sheriff also is probing conditions in Curry and Bruceton and reports have been handed in to County Detective Chief George W. Murren by his two regularly assigned men, David Carlin and John Gigler. The county sleuths say their investigation shows that the shooting started when a couple of drunken strike-breakers began firing their guns into the air.

Denials that coal and iron police in the employ of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation were hiding men for whom warrants had been issued by Justice O'Rourke in connection with the shooting were made Saturday by G. F. Osler, vice president of the company. He said: "If Squire O'Rourke's constable wants Ashley Wyans, why doesn't he go out and get him? We're not going to take Wyans in to them. They beat everybody they got hold of.

"Look what they did to one of our employes last night. Lorenzo Antonelli, a 'larry runner' at the power house, went up to Squire O'Rourke's office to post bond for a friend who had been arrested and he was beaten and locked up in the county jail. He is still there so far as I know because we cannot get hold of Squire O'Rourke to post bond and I suppose Antonelli will stay in jail over Sunday. This is just a sample of what the union forces are doing," he declared.

Phone Taunts Bring Arrests in Ohio Bombing

BOMBED—Mayor T. Roy Gordon, of Campbell, O., whose home was bombed Saturday, after threats against his life, following a political battle. Seeing a fire blazing on a side porch, Mayor Gordon dashed out the front door just as the bomb exploded. He was bruised and cut by glass. Mrs. Gordon was uninjured, as were William, 7, and Elizabeth, 5. Jacqueline, 3, and Virginia, 9, were at the home of neighbors.

BOMBERS?—Part of the wall was blown in. Blackened paint shows where fire was burning. A few minutes later, Mayor Gordon received three successive telephone calls as to how he liked the explosion. Fast work by Police Chief Frank Cunningham and Detective John Oshelski led to the arrest of Samuel Guardule, 27, at a telephone in his room. With him was Anthony Parish, 21, who said he drove Guardule's car when the latter placed a "package" on the Gordon porch.

PROHIBITION MEN MOP-UP DOWNTOWN

Nab 14 in Raids on Nine Alleged Speakeasies in Grant And Water Streets.

A heavy flow of moonshine whisky to payday throngs in saloons, restaurants and stores in Grant and Water streets, was cut off suddenly Saturday afternoon when prohibition agents, working in pairs, raided nine alleged "joints" simultaneously, arrested 14 proprietors and aides, and confiscated a large quantity of liquor.

The agents operated under the direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, and had Federal search warrants.

The places raided follow:

Sherman House, 2 Grant street; Nick Folanz, 43, and John Poska, 42, arrested. Five gallons of moonshine, agents say, was confiscated.

Central restaurant, 431 Water street; John Barber, 39, and Elizabeth Barber, 29, arrested. Agents say no moonshine was found.

Restaurant, 425 Water street; Ethel Walters, 25, and Kasimer Sliagiski, 38, arrested. Agents say 10 gallons of moonshine was found.

Store, 4 Grant street; Bill Belough, 35, and Mike Fabola, 44, arrested. Agents say a small quantity of moonshine was discovered.

Restaurant, 101 Grant street; David Lawrence, 28, and Frank Harris, 45, arrested. Eighty-three half pint bottles and four five-gallon containers of the illegal liquor was confiscated, agents reported.

Lunchroom, 113 Grant street; Mike Sabo, 42, was arrested. Agents found no whisky, they said.

Peoples restaurant, 429 Water street; William Rose, 31, arrested. No liquor was found.

A restaurant raided, on which the agents left no report at headquarters.

Restaurant at 423 Water street; Constance Marvin, 38, John Tablonchowski, 33. Two five-gallon bottles and two pop bottles of moonshine reported seized.

INTERVENTION RIGHT RAPPED BY ARGENTINE

Speaker Says Guiding Principle Should Be 'Hands Off' in Other Nation's Affairs.

By International News Service.

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—The question of the right of one American nation to intervene in the affairs of another American nation was placed squarely before the sixth Pan-American conference here this afternoon by Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine ambassador to Washington and chief of the Argentine delegation to the conference.

In a blunt speech which was regarded as embodying the authorized view of the Buenos Aires government, Pueyrredon declared that the guiding principle of American governments should be the policy of non-intervention in the affairs of other countries.

The Argentine leader's remarks followed a motion proposed by Guerrero, of San Salvador, for shelving the Maurtua report dealing with the rights and obligations of nations of the western hemisphere, which was presented to the international law committee of the conference on Saturday. The Maurtua report had just previously been declared most acceptable to the United States by Charles Evans Hughes, chief of the American delegation at the conference, who made an impassioned plea for unanimous acceptance of the Maurtua report.

Guerrero followed the Hughes speech with a suggestion that the Maurtua report be substituted by the report drawn up by the international jurists' meeting at Rio de Janeiro a year ago, with a positive declaration against intervention for any cause or on any pretext.

Guerrero, who is the recognized leader of the group opposed to United States policies in Central America, declared that the Maurtua committee which had been charged with a study of the report of the international jurists at Rio de Janeiro, had substituted this report with one wholly their own.

The roar of applause which greeted Guerrero's and Pueyrredon's speeches was taken as an indication that the discussion of this challenge to United States policies would be prolonged.

SENATE AIMS AT OIL KING

(Continued from Page One.)

Jennings Bailey in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Bailey granted a temporary writ at 11:50 o'clock this morning, while Stewart was almost on his way to the Senate, under arrest, for an opportunity to purge himself of contempt.

The writ was served upon John J. McGrain, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, who had kept guard over Stewart since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. McGrain and his prisoner accompanied a battery of defense lawyers to Justice Bailey's chambers. There the Senate's "policeman" accepted service of the writ.

When the court's action was reported to the Senate, the most deliberate legislative body in the world belied its reputation. Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, the so-called "oil prosecutor," immediately sponsored the two anti-Stewart resolutions. They were adopted in some 40 seconds, without a dissenting voice being raised.

LOOP HOLES BLOCKED

The resolution ordering Stewart's prosecution in the federal courts, closed any loop hole through which the oil man might escape punishment if the courts decide that the Senate cannot mete out sentence of imprisonment. All senatorial authorities were agreed that the courts would uphold the Senate's powers to arrest a recalcitrant witness, but the resolution was adopted as a precaution against Stewart escaping punishment after defying the Senate.

The brief but tempestuous debate clearly indicated the Senate's sentiments toward Stewart. Caraway declared he opposed citing Stewart to the federal courts "because it is like folding our hands and telling this man he is no danger." He pointed out how Harry F. Sinclair was convicted of contempt two years ago in the courts here, given a three months' sentence, but kept his liberty ever since by appealing the conviction.

HEFLIN RAPS INSOLENCE

Heflin declared Stewart should be put in jail at once. He denounced Stewart's "insolence to the Senate" and called on the Deity to "help the country and Senate if this thing continues." Walsh replied by saying Stewart's was a grave offense.

"The time has come when the dignity of the Senate must be recognized," said Walsh. "The people should be made to realize that this is no trifling affair."

Stewart spent all of last night under arrest in his hotel suite. McGrain slept within a few feet of him, but the two acted like old friends rather than as guard and prisoner. McGrain even accompanied Stewart this morning to Justice Bailey's chambers.

There, the oil man challenged the Senate's right to arrest him. His plea for a writ was made by Frank Nesbitt and Jesse C. Adkins, Washington attorneys, but a battery of other lawyers were in attendance. The justice set Tuesday for a hearing, at which time Stewart must prove the Senate's action unconstitutional before he can win further liberty. If he loses he will go before the bar of the Senate for a "trial" and probable sentence to jail for contempt.

PLEDGE QUICK STRIKE PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

school attended by their children. He said he had seen a confession by one of the guards.

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

La Guardia's telegram follows:

"Have just made tour of mining district and have interviewed several people. I have never witnessed such distressing conditions, misery, suffering and humiliation of strikers and their families. Simply beyond description. The brutality of private police of mine owners and utter disregard of law shocking and amazing.

"The poor unhappy strikebreakers are veritable prisoners. They are not only exploited but are being debauched and depraved by their employers. A crew of these strikebreakers crazed with hootch were armed with shotguns yesterday and told to shoot into the barracks where the families of miners are living. They even deliberately shot into the school while in session.

"I have personally seen signed confession of one of these gunmen admitting being instructed and paid by private police to commit these outrageous acts."

MAY BROADEN PROBE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Strong possibility was evidenced here that the proposed Senate probe of Western Pennsylvania strike conditions would include an inquiry into railroad rates applying to the Pittsburgh district since mine operators have contended that the subject of transportation charges enters into the general strike situation as an important factor. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania is understood to favor including this in the Senate investigation.

Coincident with these reports was the departure of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, for Pittsburgh, to make a personal survey of strike conditions in the soft coal fields of Western Pennsylvania in connection with the resolution now pending for a senatorial investigation of the deadlock.

Several other members of the Interstate Commerce Committee, including Senator Couzens, of Michigan, were considering making the trip with Wheeler, but found it impossible to go at this time.

WIFE PLEADS FOR BIGAMIST

Emma Weichel, first wife of Carl Knoess, 25, who married two women without the formality of a divorce, appeared before Judge James R. Macfarlane in Criminal Court Saturday with a plea that Knoess, a graduate of Heidelberg University, be paroled from a one-year sentence imposed Friday.

Wife No. 1 wanted to testify that Knoess was not responsible when he married Emma Munz, wife No. 2, but Judge Macfarlane refused her offer.

Wife No. 1 took advantage of the hearing to explain how Knoess lived with her in Lawn street, Oakland, and with her successor in Euclid avenue, East End. He told wife No. 1 he worked night turn as an interpreter and wife No. 2 he worked during the day. The truth was, No. 1 said, he didn't work at all, having lost his job.

DAVIS PRAISES HURST STORIES

(Continued from Page One.)

shortage, the public was not suffering and the menace had been brought home only to those engaged in the controversy or who beheld the scenes of destitution among the families of the miners. Now the people have awakened from their lethargy, he says. A congressional investigation is pending and he believes in a week it will be in full swing, resulting in sinking deep the probe into sordid conditions prevailing in Western Pennsylvania.

"Mine operators who refused to attend a conference called by the Secretary of Labor a few weeks ago will be called upon to testify before the Congressional committee. Since the time a few weeks ago when a deaf ear was turned to Secretary Davis, Fannie Hurst has gripped the public by her eloquent appeals for compromise and amnesty. When Congress resolved to take a hand it was apparent that the unhappy conditions no longer could be glossed over.

"Pittsburgh financial and industrial leaders who just now are so generously coming to the relief of the destitute families of the miners are the men on whom the prompt solution of stabilizing the coal industry finally rests," declared Secretary Davis.

"The first duty is to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. This act of Pittsburgh's business men is commendatory to the highest degree, and it is comforting to know that funds will be available to deal liberally in relieving distress, but it would be still more comforting to know that these men also stand ready to present facts to the Congressional committee which would enable constructive action to bring permanent order out of the chaos that confronts us today.

"It remains to be seen what the outcome will be. We are not so much interested in settling this coal strike as we are in stabilizing the industry and meeting the economic situation in a manner that will prevent future disturbances.

"Certain modifications of the Sherman anti-trust act are applicable to the coal situation and they may be made in a legal manner. Australia does this at the present time and it is in accordance likewise with the provisions of our Constitution. For instance, we could allow 250 coal companies to combine. If this combination at some future time threatened to become a dangerous monopoly the merger could be dissolved, but the operators could not be prosecuted for a violation of the law. This applies the principle of the recall and provides an elastic measure for meeting economic conditions. Perhaps we may find something better, but in any case no hope can be held out until the economic question is solved.

"In the meantime what we need most is publicity to keep the public mind alert as to the necessity of such solution."

KOPPERS BLDG. TO RIVAL BEST

(Continued from Page One.)

196 feet in Seventh avenue and a 90-foot depth.

One of the features of the building will be the elevator system, entirely automatic in operation, with a speed of 800 feet per minute. A 20-second schedule will be maintained.

Completion is promised for January 1, 1929.

The new building was designed primarily to meet the growing needs of the Koppers Company, which will occupy the fourth to the fifteenth floors, the balance of the space being available for desirable tenants.

The Koppers Company, which came to Pittsburgh in 1915, is one of America's largest industrials, being engaged in erecting, owning and operating by-product coke and gas plants in this and other countries.

According to officials the new Koppers Building, in addition to meeting the company's practical requirements, will be an expression of its faith in the future growth and prosperity of Pittsburgh.

E. P. Mellon is the consulting architect.

FOX INSANITY TEST CONFUSES

(Continued from Page One.)

defense in the sanity trial of the confessed killer of the school girl.

Dr. Bowers said Hickman had denied he had had such a delusion and had added "it wouldn't have been a very kind Providence" if the kidnaping and killing had been so directed.

Dr. Bowers aimed another stiff blow at the defense when he deduced from statements made by Hickman that the prisoner knew right from wrong, the test of sanity under the California law.

The witness told of a conversation he had with Hickman on the subject of love and marriage. The slayer, he said, had remarked that to love and have a family without marrying, "would be contrary to law."

Hurst Articles Bring Deluge of Comment

Fannie Hurst's articles in The Sun-Telegraph on the coal strike have brought a deluge of letters from readers desiring to comment on points that she has raised or to lay before the public aspects of the situation that they think deserve consideration. All of the letters are interesting and thoughtful, and it is regretted that space limitations stand in the way of their being published in full. Here are epitomes or excerpts from some of them:

STRIKER'S WIFE'S PLEA

The wife of a striking miner of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Curry, with a family of 11, writes that they were forced to vacate the house they had occupied for 24 years, and as there was not room for them in the barracks they rented three rooms elsewhere. Many of the strikers' families are similarly situated, she says, and expresses the wish that they as well as the occupants of the union barracks receive some attention from the charitable. The writer says: "My boys would have liked to go to high school, but we could not let them go as we needed their help to feed and clothe the smaller ones. Last year my boys were planning to work so we could send the others to High school, so they would not have to go in the mines, but I guess that is all past."

PRAISES PUBLICITY

Eugene Charles Sloan, attorney, Brownsville, Pa.—In appreciation of the general good effect of the publicity which you are giving the coal industry, I think it may be said that the knife is being applied to the source of the failure of an earlier and permanent solution. It must become known—as some seem to fail to learn—that labor unions are not the product of ingenious minds, but are the natural and inevitable result of the employment of large numbers in industry. If anyone supposes that labor can crush capital or vice versa, let the results of their folly fall upon them. The persons who are employing their money in the coal industry and the persons who are employing their manual labor are both the subjects of sympathy; but the interested party, as opposed to these, may be the people at large.

SUGGESTS REMEDIES

E. J. Sankner, Beaver, Pa.—Why haven't these striking miners long ago sought other employment, which would have permitted their families to enjoy the things we nowadays consider necessities of life? Why do they not persuade their brother laborers into a sympathetic strike? This smacks of bolshevism, but that is not my intention. Rather I am suggesting a means for securing immediate relief. It seems that no other way is open for a just and honorable settlement.

COMPLIMENTS EXPOSE

W. Adolphus Scott, 1125 Shady avenue—Permit me to compliment you on your God-sanctioned enterprise in presenting the coal strike conditions, through the adroit pen of such a gifted writer as Miss Hurst, to an unsuspecting and dormant people, at whose very doors exists a scene too pathetic for the average human eye to gaze upon. May her efforts be crowned with success in the discovery of a swift and infallible remedy for the obliteration of this mortal feud that carries in its wake the curse of crime.

"PEOPLE DISCOURAGED"

A young woman at White Valley, Pa., says the people there are "completely discouraged," as the men employed in the mines of the coal company there are working only two or three days a week, and are not making a living.

CHARGES SHORT WEIGHT

A citizen of Carmichaels charges the coal operators with using short weight scales.

WANTS TO FIND MAJORITY

Commenting on Miss Hurst's statement that "at the moment the mine operator, in the majority of cases, seems to be working his mines at a profit on a non-union basis," E. A. Morris, Keenan Building, writes: "Please call Miss Hurst back to Pittsburgh and help us find the majority that are making money on a non-union basis. I think the whole industry would contribute toward paying her if she could prove that statement."

TOO MANY MINERS

A coal operator, who asks that his name be withheld, said:

"The Harding administration and Mr. John L. Lewis, after the 1922 strike, pronounced judgment on the industry and issued the fiat that 2,000 coal mines and 260,000 miners must go. Informed economic opinion sustains this judgment, but the American people have not determined through official channels whether the earlier developed Pittsburgh and Central Pennsylvania field is to die, or whether the modern war-developed West Virginia field is to restrict or postpone production until Pennsylvania coal fields are exhausted. The lake cargo rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission probably will be a decisive factor in the final outcome. In the meantime where are the 260,000 surplus miners going to find employment? On the farms?

"This is not fundamentally a struggle between capital and labor, but between producer and consumer. The miner's standard of living, plus the operator's mythical return, comes from the consumer's dollar, and the American consuming public must assume the obligation of subsidizing their governmentally sanctioned Jacksonville wage agreement, by means of the coal contract prices prevailing in 1920 and in 1922 after the strike, rather than ask the operator to essay the economic feat of paying a $7.50 daily wage base from coal commanding a price of $1.75 per net ton in the current market. The stream of wages cannot rise higher than its source, the consumer's dollar."

ADMIRES FEARLESS POLICY

Mary Polly Yates, president of Harmarville Ladies' Auxiliary—This letter is written to try to tell you just how much the striking miners, their wives and children appreciate the interest your paper has shown in our behalf. I wish to congratulate your paper on securing the services of Fannie Hurst, one of the greatest writers of the day, who through your paper, is telling the world the real facts of the coal situation in Western Pennsylvania. The men, women and children of Acmetonia barracks join me in these thanks, and know all the United Mine Workers of America join me, too.

APPRECIATES INTEREST

A minister who asks his name be withheld—Permit me to congratulate you on the publicity you are giving the coal situation in Western Pennsylvania. You are rendering a fine service to the whole country. Nothing for months has given me greater satisfaction than the articles by Fannie Hurst, and also the fearless editorials of your paper.

Mrs. C. H. W., Edgewood, Pa.—Why should not the miners be allowed $7.50 a day to feed and clothe their little children? They are the future rulers of our great republic and we all want to see them educated and raised as our future citizens should be. I am sure the miners could put the $7.50 to better use than our poor bankrupt coal barons.

Commenting on Fannie Hurst's statement that it surprised her that the hard pressed strikers did not obey the first law of nature, self-preservation, and cast principle to the winds and return to work, to earn food for their hungry children, Thomas Oakes of Beaver Falls Route No. 2, directs attention to the great sacrifices that humanity has made for the sake of principle and cites many historic examples. "We are in this strike to win", he says. "Eventually Might will yield to Right."

Super Suds to Give First Bath to 'Dame Liberty'

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

THE Statue of Liberty is to be given a bath—the first since its unveiling in September, 1886.

United States Army officials are making the arrangements. A special preparation, known as beads of soap, which creates Niagara-like supersuds instantly on contact with water, will be used to give Dame Liberty her initial bath.

The beads of soap will be blown against the statue. At the same time great jets of water will be propelled from nozzles under high pressure. The statute will be enveloped in clouds of suds which will then be driven off, leaving the bronze monument, national symbol of welcome to incoming visitors, once more immaculate.

NAB 'AMNESIA VICTIM,' GIRL

(Continued from Page One.)

denly, he says, that his name was not Stewart.

It was to determine just who he was, to clear up the question of his birth before marrying Miss Le Van, that Darnell says he came to Washington, where he appealed to the War Department for aid. And it was through fingerprints in the War Department that his actual identity has been established—now to his sorrow.

For Darnell is wanted in Houston, Tex., where he is under indictment for embezzlement and also for jumping a $300 bond posted there for him by two friends.

Advices to the Herald from Houston contained no details of the charge against him, but Darnell told his detectives that it was his hazy memory that "the Houston episode" involved "several hundred dollars."

No charge has been placed against Miss Le Van, of slender figure and blond hair. She is being held merely for investigation in the hope that she can throw some light on the activities of the mysterious Darnell.

Darnell claims he was a flier in the British army and was stricken with amnesia while in service.

Freed

OIL KING—Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who is facing punishment by the Senate for failure to answer questions of the oil committee, Saturday was granted a writ of habeas corpus, giving him release from the custody of a Senate sergeant-at-arms.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rain or snow over north and rain over south portion early part and again about middle of week. Temperatures mostly below normal over north and near normal over south portion, except for a moderate cold spell shortly after middle of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of rains at beginning and again about middle of week. Temperatures mostly normal and above.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains at beginning and again about middle and at end of week. Temperatures near or above normal, except for moderate cold spell shortly after middle of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional periods of precipitation throughout the week; variable temperature, but mostly near normal or above, following moderate cold in east portion first part of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional periods of precipitation throughout the week; temperatures mostly above normal in southern portion and near normal or above in northern portion.

STONE INJURES MAN ON TRAIN

R. R. Adamson, Pennsylvania Railroad freight brakeman, en route as a passenger to his home in Larimer, shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was injured on the head by a stone hurled through the window of the coach in which he was riding near East Liberty. He was attended by a physician and sent home.

Club Raises $1,000 To Help Feed Miners

Joseph Mazer, proprietor of the William Penn Garage, Tunnel street, and members of the Beacon Club, have raised $1,000 to buy groceries for destitute miners' families. The food will be distributed next Sunday. The Tagon Club, a girls' organization of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will give a Valentine Leap Year dance, February 15, for the benefit of the miners' families of Allegheny county. The Stringers' Orchestra of Carnegie Institute of Technology will furnish the music. Miss Shirley Edelstein, club adviser, and Mrs. Sidney A. Teller, girls' and women's director, are in charge of the affair.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Pages 5 and 8, Part 4

Mellon Reveals 6 of 7 G. O. P. Convention Delegates

MAY BE WITH HOOVER FIRST, DAWES LATER

Vare, Reed, A. W. and W. L. Mellon, Fisher and Mrs. Scranton "Sure Bets."

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Before leaving Philadelphia for Harrisburg, after a flying visit from Washington, W. L. Mellon, chairman of the State Republican Committee, today indicated the various G. O. P. chiefs throughout the state have agreed on seven delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention in Kansas City next June.

Mellon named six leaders as being virtually certain of getting the organization's O. K. on the coveted slate. These "sure bets" were:

William S. Vare, David A. Reed, Andrew W. Mellon, Gov. Fisher, W. L. Mellon and Mrs. Worthington Scranton.

ATTERBURY SLATED

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is said to be slated for the seventh choice, with Ralph Beaver Strassburger, millionaire Norristown publisher, and Albert M. Greenfield of Philadelphia as dark horses.

Mrs. Scranton, the lone woman on the delegation, is vice chairman of the State Republican Committee. Her home is in Scranton, where her father was one of the important leaders for many years.

Mellon, before leaving with Col. Eric Fisher Wood, former manager of Gov. Fisher's campaign, reiterated a statement made in Washington that the rank and file of Republicans in Pennsylvania favor the presidential nomination of Herbert Hoover. Mellon said, however, that the delegates to the convention would go without instructions as has been the custom for many years.

It was indicated from other sources that the delegates might be with Hoover at the start but would abandon him for Dawes at the first opportunity.

Boxer Faces Love Suit

Photo by International Newsreel.

AND MARRIED— Mary Rooney, 20, vaudeville dancer, who, she declared, will sue Knute Hansen, heavyweight boxer, for alleged breach of promise. The pugilist has just married in Paris.

SULLIVAN LETS FRIENDS KNOW HE'S CANDIDATE

To Fight Morin for Congress, Is Report — May Complicate State Race.

Alderman P. J. Sullivan of the Sixth Ward yesterday informed friends that he has decided to become a candidate against Congressman John M. Morin in the Thirty-fourth District.

His decision may result not only in the feature battle of the coming political campaign in Allegheny county but may complicate the state situation.

Congressman Morin, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, led the fight in Allegheny county and other western counties for William S. Vare and Edward E. Beidleman in the primary campaign of 1926. His friends are hoping to persuade Vare to withdraw support from Senator David A. Reed in the event Sullivan takes the field.

Two possible results of Sullivan's decision to run will be the appearance of candidates against State Senator James J. Coyne in the Forty-third District and against Representative William F. McCann in the Second, both of which are included in the Morin congressional district.

COYNE MAY HAVE FIGHT

Coyne, city chairman and powerful in the Fourth and Fifteenth wards, is certain to support Sullivan against Morin. In retaliation, it is probable that friends of Morin will enter a candidate against him when he seeks renomination to the Senate in April. There has been talk for some time of opposition to McCann in the Second, reports stating that P. J. O'Malley is considering entering the lists there.

Unless the organization slate is broken in the primary or general election, there will be few changes in the Allegheny county legislative delegation. Three present members will not be slated—Frank Zak in the Seventh, Carl C. Baldrige in the Tenth and Frank D. Evans in the Twelfth. Should the battle in the Second develop, there is a possibility that McCann will be added to the four. The other members are to have the support of the organization for re-election with the exception of C. J. McBride of the Eleventh District, who resigned.

As yet no serious opposition has developed against the candidacy of Senator Reed for re-election, although the fact that Senator Vare has not yet publicly indorsed him has kept the situation muddled. Former Mayor William A. Magee is said to be watching the situation closely with the thought of entering as a candidate against Reed if the situation proves propitious. Magee was in Philadelphia during the week and is said to have talked over the matter with Vare. Congressman Clyde Kelly, who has not yet formally announced for re-election, also is said to be nibbling at the senatorial bait. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot is not expected to move unless he can be the only bone-dry entry in a three-cornered fight.

The state organization slate, unless changed by some political earthquake, will be:

For Superior Court—Judge William D. Porter, Pittsburgh.

For United States Senate—Senator David A. Reed, Pittsburgh.

For Auditor General—Secretary of Labor and Industry Charles A. Waters, Philadelphia.

For State Treasurer—Gen. Edward Martin, Washington.

For Delegates-at-Large — Gov. John S. Fisher, Indiana; Senator David A. Reed, Pittsburgh; Senator William S. Vare, Philadelphia; Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, Pittsburgh; State Chairman W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Scranton.

Melody Makers to Aid Miners' Relief

The Melody Makers, group of Negro singers, will give a program in Watt Street School on Wednesday, February 15, for the benefit of the miners' relief fund. There will be no admission price but an offering will be solicited.

Impolitic Mellon 'No' Riles Fair Politician

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Ella J. Mounts of Smithmill, this county, is peeved and doesn't care who knows it.

A dyed-in-the-wool Republican, possessed of abundant means, a delegate to the last Republican National Convention at Cleveland, where she stood staunchly by Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Mounts was about to launch a campaign to repeat at the Kansas City convention this year when her aspirations were crushed, she says, by Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh.

Four years ago Mrs. Mounts had little difficulty in winning a place as a delegate from the Twenty-third Congressional District, comprising Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean counties. Other prominent party leaders were clamoring for that honor this year. So Mrs. Mounts had decided to become a candidate for delegate-at-large.

State leaders all expressed a willingness to support her, she says, until she submitted her laudable ambition to State Chairman Mellon. He said "No" so emphatically, according to Mrs. Mounts, that she knew it would be useless to proceed further.

"In fact he told me," said Mrs. Mounts, "that the only women delegates this year would be from Philadelphia and Scranton."

With such disapproval from the state chairman there was nothing for Mrs. Mounts to do but to withdraw from the race. She did. But she declares she will "come back" and that while she is out for the present she is not entirely down.

IDENTITY OF YOUTH SOUGHT

Pittsburgh police were asked Saturday by Aiken, S. C., authorities to attempt to locate relatives of a young man who says he is Harry Wilburs, apparently the victim of a mental affliction, who is being held at Aiken. According to a letter received here, the man cannot recall events in his life that occurred after 1925.

The letter names "Darlyville, a suburb of Pittsburgh," as the home of Wilburs, but there is no such community known here. It also mentions an Edward Wilburs as a brother and a J. Frederick Wilburs as father.

Johnstown Mayor Tabooes Carnivals

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—No carnivals will be given permission to show in Johnstown as long as he is in office, Mayor Joseph Cauffiel announced today. "His honor" took this action upon receipt of several applications.

(Advertisement.)

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand Laboratories, Dept. 1894, 155 N. Union avenue, Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.

4 DOOMED MEN SEEK REPRIEVE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4—Four men, all under sentence to die in the electric chair at the Rockview Prison on February 20, will make a last desperate effort to save their lives February 15.

The four men, Hugh Millen, Frank Arnold, Frank E. Lockett, all of Philadelphia, and Lester Welch, of Pittsburgh, will ask the State Board of Pardons on February 15 for commutation of the death sentence.

In addition to the four first-degree murder cases, the board will be asked to extend clemency to 11 other persons now serving prison terms.

'BEAUTY' VICTIM WILL RECOVER

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—(AP.)—Miss Sadie Holland, whose legs were amputated after a "beauty" operation, today was reported on the way back to health.

Miss Holland underwent an operation to straighten her slightly bowed legs which she considered a handicap in her proposed operatic career. Following the first operation gangrene set in, necessitating amputation of both legs. Blood transfusions later were credited with saving her life.

At an investigation before the State Department of Registration and Education, witnesses said the original operation was performed by Dr. S. D. Zaph, instead of Dr. Henry J. Schireson as at first reported. State investigators said no action could be taken unless Miss Holland or her relatives filed a complaint charging malpractice against the surgeons involved.

Avoid Eye Strain

Students and ***others*** who use their ***eyes constantly*** should take care to ***avoid*** unnecessary ***strain.***

Long hours of ***application*** are a ***severe*** test of the ***strongest eyes. Glasses*** will ***minimize*** the ***strain*** and ***prevent*** nervous reaction.

Your Eyes Will Serve You Faithfully If You Give Them Proper Care.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Do You Know That We Sell Plumbing and Heating Supplies At Wholesale Prices?

Complete line of plumbing fixtures, pipe, fittings, valves. Pipe cut to measure. Boilers, radiators and complete heating systems.

Call or Write for Our Net Price Catalog "S"

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
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Sensationally New
McMILLAN ELECTRIC

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10 BIG FEATURES
A. C. Tubes
Selectivity
Patented Circuit
Built-in Power Unit
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Low Cost of Operation
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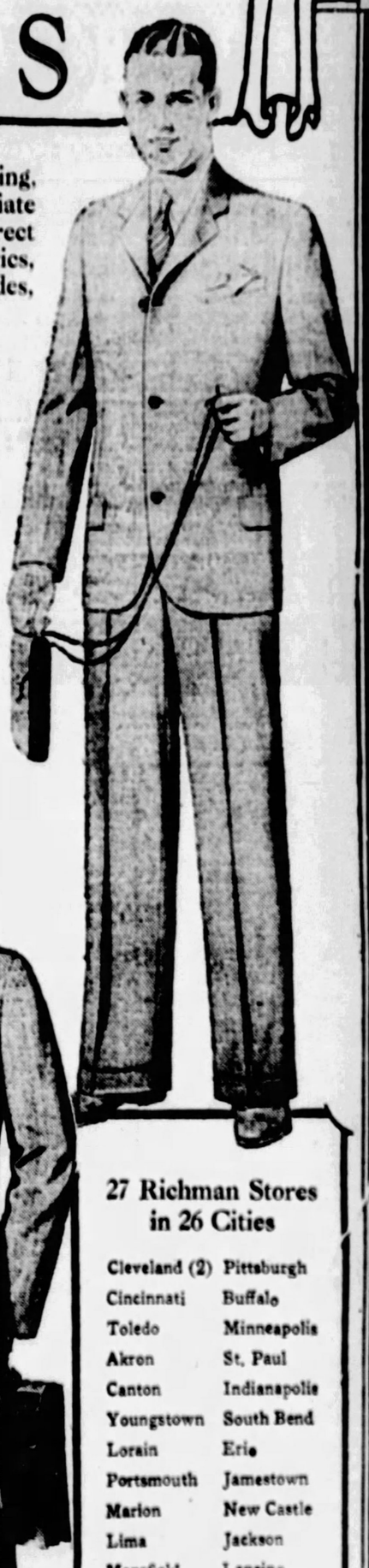
Beautiful Cabinet Work
Specially Built Audio Transformers
Rigid Construction of Sub Base Panel
Priced $84 to $350

Gray & Martin
Distributors
Jenkins Arcade, 2nd Floor.

Fifteen comics strips, every one of them notable entertainers, will amuse you every day in The Sun-Tele.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES



These newly styled suits and topcoats for Spring, 1928, appeal irresistibly to men who appreciate fine clothes. Each model is fashionably correct in lines and proportions. The virgin wool fabrics, in a variety of harmoniously blended new shades, are of the softly finished, resilient texture characteristic of expensive weaves. They are tailored, from the hidden inner construction to the precisely stitched lapels, with the painstaking care one may expect of skilled, stock-owning workers. These features, ordinarily found only at high prices, firmly establish the outstanding value leadership of Richman's Clothes.

And yet, the efficiency and economy of scientific volume production, the buying power of huge cash resources, and the saving of middlemen's profits by our direct-from-factory selling plan, make it possible for you to buy this satisfying style and quality at an amazingly low price.

Established 1879

ALL $22.50

Richman factory-trained and bonded sales agents, in every section of the country, are now showing these new spring style models and fabrics. Your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing, at your convenience, and without obligation.

27 Richman Stores in 26 Cities

Cleveland (2)	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	Buffalo
Toledo	Minneapolis
Akron	St. Paul
Canton	Indianapolis
Youngstown	South Bend
Lorain	Erie
Portsmouth	Jamestown
Marion	New Castle
Lima	Jackson
Mansfield	Lansing
Hamilton	Johnstown
Mt. Vernon	Zanesville

No Charge for Alterations — Extra Trousers—$3, $4, $5, $6

The Richman Brothers Co.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Levine and 'Diamond Queen' Hop For Havana Today

STRONG WINDS FORCE DELAY IN TAKE-OFF

Columbia, Poised for Hop, Returned to Hangar, But Will Start This Morning.

By International News Service.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Weather permitting, Charles A. Levine, will hop off at dawn tomorrow in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia, on a non-stop flight to Havana, he announced tonight. He will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Boll of Rochester, N. Y., known as the "Queen of Diamonds," and Wilmer Stultz, well-known commercial pilot.

The take-off has been scheduled for today but strong winds at the field prompted Levine to delay the flight.

Tonight the Columbia was back in its hangar. It had been taken out to the runway this morning and made in readiness for the hop off. The motors were given a final test by "Doc" Kinkade, Wright motor expert, and 450 gallons of gasoline were poured into its tanks.

The fact that 200 gallons would be sufficient fuel to enable the Columbia to make Cuba, 1,100 miles away led to the circulation of rumors that Levine contemplated a much longer journey—possibly to the Panama canal zone or to some port in South America.

Cross winds swept across the field early in the afternoon, prompting Levine to postpone the take-off after he had received a report from the New York weather bureau assuring him that weather conditions were "excellent" for a southern flight along the Atlantic coast. An absence of fog made conditions favorable for flying, although a light rain was falling in the vicinity of Key West.

Active

ON COMMITTEE—J. Ollie Bair is chairman of the entertainment committee assisting in arranging the testimonial dinner to be tendered Reginald A. Daniell, potentate of Syria Temple, in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday evening.

SHRINERS WILL HEAR ORBISON

Charles J. Orbison, judge of Superior Court of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner to Reginald A. Daniell, potentate of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday evening. The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Judge Orbison is a past grand master of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Indiana and served for two years as potentate of Murat Temple of Indianapolis. The subject of his talk will be "Shrinedom of Every Day Life." He is one of the most prominent figures in fraternal circles in the Middle West and is in great demand as a public speaker.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is on a speaking tour throughout the West, has been invited to attend and may be present.

Joseph N. Mackrell will be the toastmaster. J. Ollie Bair, chairman of the entertainment committee, has engaged a number of performers from the local theaters and a special act will be brought from New York.

Arthur H. Wilharm, treasurer of the committee and in charge of reservations, has announced that 350 of the 1,000 seats have been disposed of.

Marceline D'Alroy, witty woman writer on love and other social problems, contributes every day in The Sun-Tele.

St. Basil's Club to Give Minstrel Show

St. Basil's dramatic club will give a minstrel show in the Carrick High School auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday. One of the features will be an act by Dorothy Wenzel and Paul Bosau, clever juveniles. Another will be the dancing chorus composed of eight girls and eight young men. Also there will be a chorus of 40 voices an octet from the church choir and vocal, dance and instrumental numbers. The minstrel "ends" will be Thomas Enzerra, R. C. Smith, Anna A. Gressler, Catherine Leininger, Lester E. Klein, James McGeary, Annabelle G. Stambaugh and Clara E. Leininger, with A. G. Keller as interlocutor.

Somerset Miner Killed at Work

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 4.—Caught beneath a fall of rock, Gillian Walker, 50, father of three, was instantly killed in the Berkey mine near here.

Hell's Hollow to Be Eliminated in Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 4.—The route of the Mercer-Sharon road from Wallace Hill to Mercer will be relocated and Hell's Hollow eliminated, state highway officials announced.

Pennsylvania Station, 708 Smithfield St., Chamber of Commerce Bldg; Penn Avenue, Cor. Sixth St.; Fifth Avenue, Cor. Grant St., Diamond Street Cor. Smithfield Street

McCULLOCH'S

DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

Forbes Street, Cor. Atwood St.; Liberty Ave., Cor. Eighth St.; Penn Avenue, Cor. Stanwix St.; Penn Avenue, Cor. Ninth St.; Market Street, Cor. Diamond Sq

DRUG AND TOILET GOODS SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The extra demands these prices will bring may deplete some of the large stocks quickly. We urge, therefore, that you stock up early. Many items, not mentioned here, also under priced.

50c size, 39c
25c size, 19c

Easy to Remove Dandruff

With This Amazing Double-Purpose Shampoo

You have to wash your hair anyway—and now you can remove every speck of unsightly, harmful dandruff at the same time! No smelly mixtures—no salves—just a wonderful, unique shampoo that dissolves dirt and dandruff like magic.

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo is the sworn enemy of dandruff, but kind to hair and scalp. Try Fitch's today, and tomorrow be rid of disagreeable, unpleasant dandruff.

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo — Famous for Over 30 Years

75c size, 69c
$1.50 size, $1.29

DRUGS

50c Germoral	36c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.69
60c Formamint Tablets	42c
50c Martin's Herb Tablets	28c
90c Lapactic Pills	32c
$1.00 Milo's Anti-Pain Pills	79c
$1.00 Pinoleum	79c
60c Sloan's Liniment	48c
$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin	89c
$1.25 Oxy Chrystine	$1.05
$1.20 Father John's Medicine	86c
$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	86c
$1.20 Pierce's Favorite Prescription	83c
$1.20 Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	83c
$1.00 S. S. S. Blood Tonic	$1.37
$1.00 Bronchi-Lyptus for Coughs	83c
$1.10 S. M. A. Powder	89c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	35c
$1.50 Agarol	$1.29
25c Soni Flush	18c
$1.10 Gude's Pepto Mangan	86c
$1.10 Adlerika	86c
60c Syrup of Figs	42c
$1.10 Plant Juice	86c
$1.00 Nujol	83c
$1.00 Rem	83c
50c Plantabbs	34c
$2.00 A. L. 14	$1.89
60c Carbona	42c
25c Tincture of Iodine	18c
15c Vick's Salve	48c
50c Red Cross Kidney Plasters	18c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c
$1.25 Broncholine Emulsion	69c
50c Zonite	39c
$1.75 Allenrhu Capsules	$1.59
$1.25 Carey's Marsh Root	$1.09
$1.00 Glyco Thymoline	83c
15c Lux—3 pkgs.	29c
$1.00 H. S. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil	89c
Parke Davis Cod Liver Oil—16-oz.	$1.25
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	83c
$1.00 Todd's Tonic	79c
$1.00 Glyco Pyna	83c
$1.25 Broncholine Emulsion	69c

Test Seven Mineral Springs at Home for Elimination

Dr. Ellis' Rx. 1926 brings to your home the results obtained when physicians prescribe a trip to mineral springs (spas), by filling the body of waste poisons, due to faulty elimination. High Blood Pressure occurs when poisons are absorbed into the system. Pimples, blotches, circles under the eyes, sallow, muddy skin, neuritis and rheumatic pains in the limbs, coated tongue, loss of appetite, general run-down feeling, constipation, lack of what men and women are prone to call "IT," are all signs of the inward havoc, waste poison absorption are causing, resulting from torpid liver, gall bladder inefficiency, inactive kidney function and intestinal laziness. If you feel like an automobile acts when the cylinders are full of carbon, begin today to test Dr. Ellis' Prescription 1926, giving you the activation obtained from Seven Mineral Springs, in a concentrated form.

Guaranteed on a "Money back and no cost" to increase your Pep—Vim—Vigor and Vitality, by allowing nature's organs of elimination to return to the fundamental rule of health by avoiding faulty elimination, clogged intestines, by stimulating the excretory organs and intestinal circulation to normal activity, rather than by irritating drugs, the dose of which must be increased from time to time.

Begin today. If Dr. Ellis' Rx. fails to satisfy you, your money cheerfully refunded.

Large $1 Bottle, Special 89c

25c Canada Dry Ginger Ale—

A rare treat in Ginger Ale. Imitated by many, but never equaled. Special

3 for 57c

Candy Special

Valentine Assorted Chocolates, 50c per lb.

Delicious Chocolate Cherries in Cordial and Cream

65c the box

Valentine Candy packed and mailed to any point in the United States.

La Palina Cigars

(Magnolia) 15c each, box of 25, $3.10

(Perfecto Grande) 3 for 50c, box of 25, $3.60

Mu-Sol-Dent Mouth Wash,

$1.00 size, 72c

50c size, 32c

TOILETRIES

60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
65c Cutex Cuticle Remover	39c
75c Howard's Buttermilk Cream, tubes	39c
30c Mavis Talcum Powder	17c
$1.50 Graham Beauty Cream	$1.19
50c White Rouge	36c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c
$1.00 Wild Root Hair Tonic	79c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for	18c 50c
$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	78c
25c Cuticura Soap	19c
50c Glycerine and Rose Water—Carbolated	34c
75c Bay Rum	46c
55c Barbasol	42c
50c Mollé	33c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
50c F. E. I. Tooth Paste	32c
15c Soyman's Soap, 3 cakes	31c

Spratt's Dog & Puppy Cakes,

35c size, 27c

70c size, 54c

Queen Quality

FORCED to VACATE

Owing to the termination of our lease we are obliged to sacrifice our entire stock of New Spring Shoes, including Osteos, Repose Arch and Arch Support lines, at drastic reductions.

We Must Vacate February 15th

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Prices As Low As

$3.65 $4.65 $5.65

Representing Reductions of From

1/4 to 1/2

This sale coming at this time presents to the women of Pittsburgh an unusual opportunity to stock up on their Footwear requirements for a long time to come.

Style Shoes, Evening Shoes, Corrective Shoes
Hosiery—Buckles—Galoshes

Personal service to every customer—maintaining our usual store service.

No Charges—C. O. D.'s or Layaways

Queen Quality Boot Shop

235 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

(Advertisement.)

IS THERE TOO MUCH URIC ACID IN YOUR BLOOD?

Get this FREE 85-cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Are congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches making you feel "old"—miserable?

Use The Williams Treatment to drive out Rheumatism, Kidney and bladder disorders and all ailments caused by too much Uric Acid. We will give you a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) if you send this notice and 10 cents to help pay expense of packing, postage, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. HD-881, P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn. No C. O. D. to pay.

(Advertisement.)

Man Claims Wife Eats Too Much

Due to stomach trouble, Mrs. F. M. Noble was hardly eating anything. After taking Adlerika, her husband says she keeps him hustling to buy food.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause pruritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Kill That Cold!

HEAT THE CHILLED BLOOD

INCREASE THE CIRCULATION

Steaming HOT At Bed Time

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

The rich juices brewed from the roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, break up a cold quickly. Guard yourself against "Flu" or pneumonia, get a box of Bulgarian Herb Tea today. It costs but a few cents.

"DON'T FOOL AROUND WITH A COLD"

'Phantom Sniper' Terrorizes New Jersey Autoists

25 Engineers Seek Beaver Borough Job

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 4.—Twenty-five engineers of the valley are seeking the job of borough engineer and street commissioner. Council has received that many applications. The salaries demanded range from $2,600 to $4,200 per year.

New Castle Clicks Locks on Poolrooms

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Mayor William H. Gillespie has issued orders that all pool rooms of the city must be closed tight on Sunday. They will no longer be permitted to be used as loafing places on Sunday.

Lack of Hair is so Unnecessary

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Fifteen years ago the man who found himself becoming bald was helpless to prevent it. He tried a lot of highly perfumed, so-called tonics which usually did more harm than good.

Today baldness is treated in a sensible, scientific way by The Thomas', scalp experts who have made it a life study. Only a specialist who understands, who is qualified to distinguish abnormal scalp troubles and scalp disorders can give you permanent relief.

The Thomas' World Famous Hair and Scalp Specialists are correcting baldness and promoting hair growth in thousands of cases because the right scientific treatment is applied to each particular case.

Scalp examination is free—no obligation—come in today.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—40 Offices in U. S.

The Thomas' System

203-4 Keenan Bldg.—Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
HOURS—10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. WED. AND SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., OFFICE—416 Mahoning Bank Bldg.

SILENT PISTOL BLAZES SHOT AS HE RIDES BY

15 Motorists Already Targets for Mysterious Marksman of Highway.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—With two new shootings in the suburbs, Camden's "phantom sniper," who, presumably using a silencer, shoots at automobiles, has evidently expanded his field of operations. There have been 15 such shootings in recent months.

The sniper in one of his latest activities left a .22-caliber bullet imbedded in the front seat of an automobile driven by Harry F. Chessman of Magnolia.

As Chessman was driving along the White Horse pike toward Camden, a shot was fired at his car from an auto going in the opposite direction. The windshield of Chessman's car was shattered.

A short time later another man reported that the windshield of his automobile had been shattered by a shot. His wife narrowly escaped death.

In neither instance was there any pistol report heard. This coincides with the belief that the phantom shooter uses a silencer.

Judge Martin to Talk At Accountant Dinner

Judge Richard W. Martin of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas will speak at the annual dinner of the students of Pittsburgh School of Accountancy in the Union Club, First National Bank Building, February 18.

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Robert R. Geisler, chairman of the students' council.

In Charge

PRIVATE SHOW—James N. McGrath, Jr., stage director of the Alvin, will have charge of a private performance of "The Student Prince" to be presented February 13 in the Syria Mosque before members of the Syria Temple Automobile Club.

SHRINE CLUB TO SEE SHOW

The member of the Syria Temple Automobile Club will be the first organization of its kind to have the pleasure of seeing "The Student Prince" at a private performance. Lee and J. J. Schubert and J. B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin theater, arranged to have the entire cast of 106, with Ilse Mavenge, in the role of Katie, and De Wolfe Hopper, dean of the American stage, as Lutz, appear at Syria Mosque, Monday evening, February 13.

Louis Huck, president of the club, has announced that there will be no admission charge. A 1928 membership card will admit a member and one lady.

As the mosque will seat over 4,000, ample room is expected for all the members.

James N. McGrath, Jr., stage director of the Alvin, will have charge of the performance. He has announced that there will be no reserved seats. Those coming early will be assured of the best seats. The first performance at the Alvin will be on Tuesday.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store; World's Best Pianos; RCA Radiolas

The New 1928

KURTZMANN

Confidently recommended to those whose musical taste and discrimination demand the most Perfect Tone that Science and Art have ever produced. In exquisite Period and Standard Models.

$950

$15 Per Month

SPECIALS

Pianos of Great Quality by Great Makers, many exactly like new—and a chance to SAVE as much as you pay! Here is Art, Thrift and Common Sense!

$1150 Kurtzmann Baby Grand
Used only Six Months in a Private Home, and actually BETTER than new..... **$625**

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND—Slightly used; guaranteed. If you are fortunate enough to get this piano you will not have any regrets..... **$485**

REPRODUCING BABY GRAND—Electric demonstrator, never out of our store; guaranteed like new. Price..... **$895**

SAMPLE PLAYER PIANO—Value $450. Greatest Player Piano bargain in Pittsburgh. 88-note guaranteed, now..... **$295**

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT—Fancy figured mahogany. One of the new 1927 models. Was bought 6 months ago and traded later on a player. Worth $390 more..... **$285**

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO—Slightly used, perfect; taken as part payment on a Kurtzmann Player Piano; guaranteed..... **$170**

NEW SAMPLE PLAYER—San Domingo mahogany case. Beautiful tone and up-to-date mechanism. Would bring $625 in regular retail trade..... **$240**

KURTZMANN PLAYER—This very fine make, in plain case, used only as a demonstrator in our wholesale department. Regular $750 value. Special..... **$495**

KRAKAUER UPRIGHT—Plain case. Modern design. One of the most attractive pianos on display. Price when new $600..... **$145**

BEHR BROS. GRAND—Small case. Just right for a small room. It is handsome, big and powerful in tone. Used 3 months..... **$390**

KNABE GRAND—This would make an ideal instrument for a studio. Plain mahogany case. The price speaks for itself. Genuine bargain..... **$485**

Terms Low as $5 Per Month

Kurtzmann—Brambach—Autopiano Sold Only at

SCHROEDER'S

820 to 824 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Atlantic 4690

GLASSES

SPECIAL *Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our Special Price..... **$6.50**

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame, as low as..... **$2.50**

Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, Optometrist in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
256 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

SCHMIDT'S

ADDED 600 PRS. MORE AT **$3.85** PAIR

SHOE SALE

FOR

MEN and WOMEN

See Window Display Now — Don't Delay!

627 SMITHFIELD STREET

HEDGE PLANTS

California Privet & Japanese Barberry at Wholesale Price During Feb. Only.

Jap. Barberry— 10c each—per doz..... $1.00
Jap. Barberry— small, 5c each, per 100.. $4.00
Cal. Privet, fine stock— 3c each—per 100..... $2.50
Dahlia Roots— 3 fancy assorted for..... 50c
Hardy Flowers— 12 assorted..... $1.00

Cash With Order.
Early Spring Delivery.

WELLSVILLE NURSERY
MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA.

Brisbane, McIntyre, Will Rogers, B. C. Forbes — all names that mean interest and worth-while reading, every day in The Sun-Tele.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET—BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

REGULAR $15 AND $25 VALUES IN THIS SALE!

DRESSES

In the Newest, Most Distinctive Styles for Spring!

We are known as The Dress Store of Pittsburgh—definitely established with women of fashion and economy as the LOGICAL place to buy the smartest dress at the most reasonable price. We further demonstrate our leadership tomorrow in this wonderful purchase of lovely new dresses offered in a ONE-DAY SALE at ONLY $10.75.

$10.75

FLAT AND CANYON CREPES
NEW GEORGETTES
NEW CREPE-BACK SATINS
SMART COMBINATIONS

All Sizes $10.75 Women's, 36 to 46. Misses', 14 to 20. Half Sizes, 14½ to 26½. EXTRA SIZES TO 52½

Spring Styles & Colors!

Limited space does not permit us to describe these lovely dresses—but EVERY latest spring style is included! Plenty of two-piece models, new flare skirts, uneven hems and a variety of new trimming notes too numerous to mention. A riot of new spring shades. Dark colors, too—navy, brown, black, etc.

Our New $5 Hat Department

Features Real $10 Values!

If you have not attended the opening sale of our new 5th millinery department we URGE you to come tomorrow and see what WONDERFUL VALUES we are offering. Advance spring styles, fashioned of smart fabrics in every newest color. Hats by New York's most famous makers during this opening event AT ONLY $5!

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, Spectacular Offering Lovely New

DRESSES

$8, $10, $12 Grades!

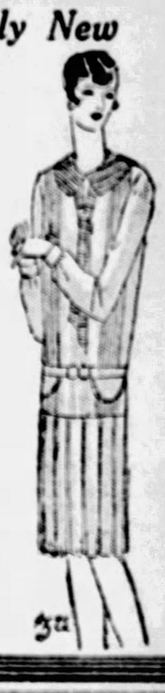
A sale that will far eclipse any previous sale of its kind. The UTMOST in STYLE, QUALITY and VALUE at the LOWEST possible PRICE, just $5.75! OVER 1,000 BRAND NEW DRESSES to choose from!

$5.75

All Sizes 14-52!

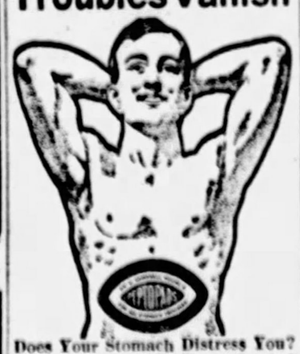
CANTON CREPES — FLAT CREPES — SATINS
GEORGETTES — PRINTED SATINS — COMBINATIONS

Advance Spring Dresses Included! Almost as many styles as there are dresses — models sure to please every individual taste. Clever two-piece effects, popular uneven hems and varied necks, pleats, rhinestone ornaments, flares, etc. In black and EVERY NEW SPRING shade.



(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich

Sun-Telegraph Ads "Stir Things"

MID-YEAR CLASSES

Open Monday, February 6, 1928

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTS, FINANCE and COMMERCE

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

At forty one CAN learn better than during childhood years. An adult has the capacity to learn, but all too frequently lacks the desire. When the desire to learn has gone, old age has come into its own.

Save a Year in Your Business Training

REGISTER NOW

Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave. Court 3394

J. A. MORAN, Acting Dean

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Speaker

ATTORNEY—Ferdinand Pecora, first assistant district attorney of New York, will speak on "Fighting the Criminal" at the annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters in McCreery's dining room February 13.

FRAUD CHARGED TO FILM EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 4.—From scenario writer to dish washer to resident in the Los Angeles county jail is the progression in the life of Luther Hanger, 19, of Shelbina, Mo.

Postoffice inspectors went to Hollywood film colony and discovered Hanger washing dishes in a "hot dog" stand. He faces federal charges today on the basis of allegations made by Mrs. J. Von Raden of Lynchburg, Va.

According to the charges, young Hanger changed his name to Zano De Mille and advertised in eastern magazines that he would edit and revise manuscripts and sell them to film producers. He guaranteed to refund the money paid by prospective scenario writers within 30 or 60 days if the stories were not sold in that time.

Mrs. Von Raden, she told authorities, came to Hollywood to investigate the matter after she failed to receive Hanger's response to a manuscript and $100 which she had sent him.

FEBRUARY SALE

PLAYER PIANOS

20 Demonstration and Sample Players. Famous Makes in splendid condition — Regular $750 Values. All bearing New guarantee. Walnut, Mahogany and Oak. Latest Improvements. 1928 Models.

$185 to $345

Bench and rolls included.
Free service and no interest
Terms low as $1 per week

McCausland's, Inc.,
330 Liberty Ave.
(Next to Wabash Depot)
Atlantic 1402. Established 1896.
Open evenings.

(Advertisement.)

Don't Give All the Care to Your Skin, Bear in Mind, Please,

That Your Kidneys are Equally Important

If the function of the kidneys is not properly performed, toxins are retained in the system and do much harm. Also the complexion becomes muddy.

If your kidneys are deranged, Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets should be taken. They are a mild stimulant diuretic to the kidneys and will help to flush out body poisons. All dealers. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you wish a trial package.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — TEL. ATLANTIC 4400
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Formal Opening Sale

The success of Gimbels New Two-Floor Downstairs Store has been apparent from the very minute the doors were thrown open to an appreciative public! The most enthusiastic buying has marked every day of the Formal Opening Sale—an event that is the result of months and months of the most careful planning! You owe it to yourself to see this spacious, well ventilated, perfectly lighted . . . and really beautiful Downstairs Store!

Fur Coats at Big Savings

A Special Feature of the Formal Opening Sale—this final drastic reduction on some of the smartest and most desirable fur coats you have seen this season! Take advantage of the worthwhile savings NOW!

7 Fur Coats to Go at..... $50
4 Pony Coats—black, brown, pointed fox and brown fox trimmed.....
1 Bronze Caracul Paw, Brown Fox Shawl Collar.....
1 Leopardine Coat—sports model.....
1 Leopard Calf Coat—fitch opossum trimmed.....

17 Fur Coats to Go at..... $75
5 Pony Coats—black, krimmer and dyed fitch trimmed.....
4 Brown Squirrelette Coats—brown fox trimmed.....
1 Indian Raccoon Coat—sports model.
7 Otterette Coats—self Johnny collars

12 Fur Coats to Go at..... $100
9 Northern Seal* Coats—trimmed with German fitch, red fox, cocoa squirrel or self trimmed.....
3 Caracul Coats—brown and black, fox trimmed.....

8 Fur Coats to Go at..... $125
2 Black Caracul Coats—fox trimmed..
6 Northern Seal* Coats—natural squirrel, cocoa squirrel and Australian opossum trimmed.....

11 Fur Coats to Go at..... $150
5 Suskiki Coats—brown fox trimmed..
1 Leopard Coat—red fox trimmed....
1 Raccoon Coat—sports model.....
1 Beige Squirrel Coat—beige skunk trimmed.....
3 Marmink Coats—fox collar trimmed

*Northern Seal is dyed coney.

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Lower Level

Women! Beautiful Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

Exceptional Color Range! **67c Pr.** *Snug—Perfect Fitting!*

Another opportunity to secure a supply of those good looking, full fashioned hose that sold out so rapidly the first day of the Formal Opening Sale! Some are all silk; others have a thread of rayon—which adds to their durability and makes them ideal for Winter wear. Also included are slight irregulars from a famous Milwaukee maker—these are full seamless—with mercerized tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. An exceptional opportunity to save on your hosiery needs.

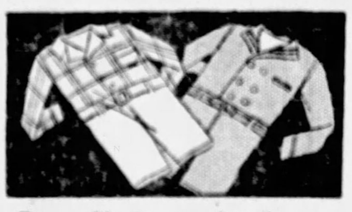
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

New Styles in Women's Shoes

$3.94

Novelty dress shoes—laced oxfords, one-strap pumps, D'Orsays, buckle trimmed pumps, etc., in a variety of leathers. Included also are our famous "Foot Mould" shoes made exclusively for us.

Gimbels Downstairs Store
Upper Level



Small Boys' New Novelty Suits

$1.27

Sizes 2½ to 8 Years.

Between season suits—of tweeds and cotton-and-wool combination fabrics. Button-on models in a variety of styles. Medium, light or darker shades. All guaranteed colors. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store
Upper Level

200 Room-Size Rugs

$22.94

Sizes 8.3x10.6 Ft. 9x12 Ft.

Without doubt the finest rug values you have seen in years! Manufacturers' samples and "trial" rugs from famous makers! Exceptionally attractive colors and patterns—Oriental, Chinese and all-over designs. Some are finished with linen fringe.

6x9 Ft. Axminster Rugs
—All-over and Persian effects..... $14.47

Alexander Smith Wilton Velvets
—7.6x9 ft. Seamless Rugs. Special..... $13.94

9x12 Ft. Felt Base Rugs
—Borderless rugs — broken stone, tile and marbleized effects, at..... $3.94

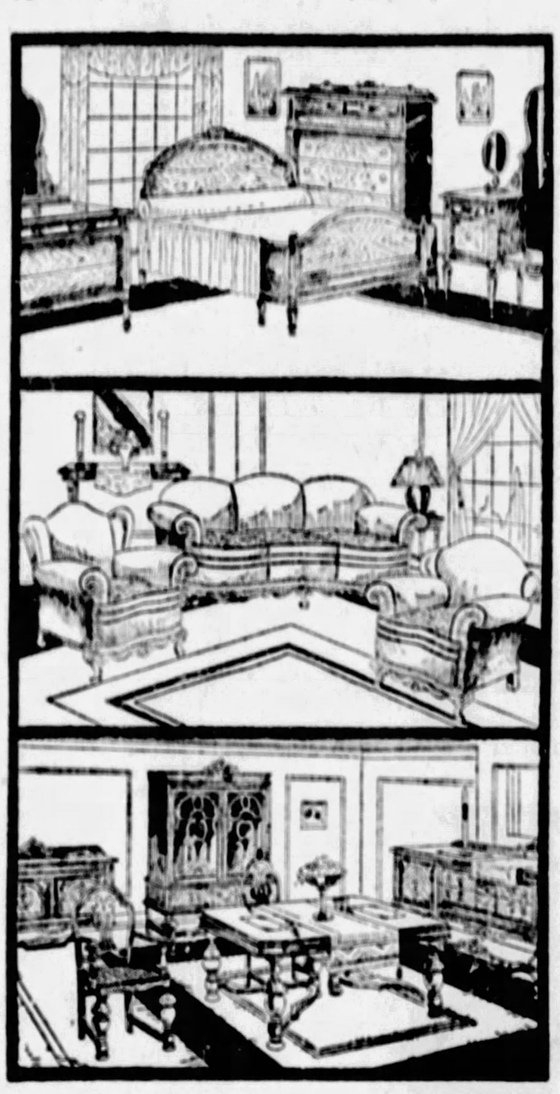
Gimbels Downstairs Store
Lower Level

New Lunch Room and Soda Fountain Now Open

Phone ATlantic 4400 **GIMBEL BROTHERS** Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Gimbels Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Thousands of discriminate patrons visited the exposition of furniture offered in this sale the past week. Hundreds made purchases which highly pleased them, furniture which they recognized by its own merit. This week all of the merchandise moved off the two furniture floors has been replaced, and even more has been added. Living, dining and bedroom suites that the first hosts admired and purchased, and several new carloads of occasional pieces. All beautiful and of the right type for your homes. We invite your inspection.



Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Handsome Reproduction Modified to Meet Everyday Needs
$295

Simple and graceful lines of this suite give it an appearance of refinement that is sought for by most home-makers. It is a rich-looking combination, made of selected walnut veneered, embodying fine cabinet work throughout.

3-Pc. All-Mohair Living Suite
Graceful and Enduring in Several Handsome Color Shades
$295

This suite is as attractive as it is serviceable. It has handsome carved frames, in the serpentine front style, hand-carved, and finished with extension shape reversible contrasting cushions in frieze.

10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
A Modified Reproduction of Old Italian Period Furniture
$295

Stately and imposing is this massive suite, elegantly styled after the fashion of early Italian masters, in well-matched walnut veneers. The chairs are upholstered in good-looking jacquard velour of several patterns.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

Special! Boys' New Skolny Suits
Remarkable Values at
$15.50

"Skolny" boys' suits—"conceded criterion of quality"—have made their headquarters at Gimbels with a standard sale price—$15.50. The result of a special purchase. Every suit fashioned from high-grade foreign or domestic fabrics, tailored with skill. Sturdy long-wearing fabrics in the newest Spring patterns and shades. Single and double-breasted with plus-four knickers.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Boys' Shirts, Blouses
Puritan, Collegiate Makes
75c

At a very substantial saving we have offered 5000 of these specially purchased shirts and blouses. This famous blouse-maker allowed us concessions to establish a Gimbel headquarters.
Broadcloths, madras and other good fabrics in youths' shirts, sizes 12 to 14½; junior shirts, 7 to 14; blouses, 6 to 14, and Eton blouses, 4 to 10.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Hooked Rug Demonstration

The making of hooked rugs, bench pads, table covers, etc., will be demonstrated all week in our new Art Needlework department. You may also buy there the necessary yarns, stamped burlap foundations and needles. You will find these popular pieces delightfully easy to do.

Gimbels—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Balcony.

A Special Offering of Rayon Drapery Damask
Fine Window Drapery Material in a Complete Color Selection of Various Patterns
$1.95 Yd.

Because a special purchase of this high-grade merchandise netted us several hundred yards at substantial savings, we have priced this quality rayon drapery damask at this unusually low price. A full color selection, affording harmonious shades in rose, blue, gold or combination effects. All 50 inches wide. Striped and allover patterns to choose from.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Motifs that fairly breathe the scent of the Far East—coloring of pure vegetable dyes that preserve a permanent lustre and prolong endurance—fine hand-combed worsted yarn in deep pile that is soft to the tread—all this in these exquisite Chinese hand-woven rugs that are brought to you from the Orient. No two of them are alike.

Room Size Chinese Rugs

A beautiful selection of these Oriental masterpieces, in room sizes, of gorgeous Chinese blues, golds, orchids, mulberrys, taupes; all in beautiful motifs, priced at **$350.**

A fine selection may be had in a special lot of 25 Chinese rugs, specially priced at $100.

Sarouk and Kerman Floor Pieces

A number of these beautiful hand-woven Orientals in approximately 9x12-feet sizes, in various patterns and color combinations. The finest Oriental rugs on the market. Prices for Sarouks average **$575.** Prices for Kermans average **$435.**

25 high-grade Mahal rugs, in room sizes, with beautiful designs, specially priced at $175.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

Aluminum Waterless Cookers
In Two Sizes, Priced
$3.95 $5.95

The newest method of cooking endorsed by science. A method whereby the valuable body-building products of food are saved. Will perform anything on an open fire that may be gained through the use of an oven. Cook a whole meal at once, without fear of burning. Healthful and economical. Both sizes are made of good stout aluminum, equipped with wire rack for vegetables and pudding pan.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

100 Metal Floor Lamp Bases
$4.39

A most unusual low price for such fine quality, good-looking lamp bases. Made of all metal, with corrugated tubing. Antique brass and dull gold finishes.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Director

SINGER—Earl B. Collins is director of the Congress of Clubs' Choral, which will sing at a public meeting of the American Flag Day Association in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. February 18.

East End Trade Ass'n To Hear of Airport

With the attention of a dozen of its committees drawn by work on many East End projects and contemplated improvements, members of the East Liberty Trade Association next Tuesday at its luncheon-meeting will hear, at least in some phases, the problem of a municipal airport for Pittsburgh. Speakers will point out the advantages of a municipal airport and what it means to East Liberty, regardless of the location of the field. President E. S. Hayard will preside at the luncheon, which will be held in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will speak at a later luncheon, his talk to deal with street car service in East Libety.

(Advertisement.)

Stop Whiskey

Hidden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town,
And my merry laugh and chatter
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 7311 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough Golden Treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State.....

(Advertisement.)

RELIEF FOR BRONCHITIS

Many people have sensitive bronchial tubes and a cold invariably settles there. These delicate membranes become highly inflamed and often in elderly people or others in a weakened condition, the result is dread bronchial pneumonia. Murrmann's Compound, a most effective formula for all diseases of the respiratory organs, is valuable in bronchial trouble. It quickly assists the organs to throw off the inflammation and conquers the coughing. For a cough of any kind, especially those of the bronchial tubes and deep-seated lung coughs, Murrmann's has proved its remarkable powers. Murrmann's contains no alcohol or any narcotic drugs. It depends, not upon stimulants or dope, but upon its healing ingredients and tissue building qualities, for its efficiency. At reliable druggists.

Fifteen comics strips, every one of them notable entertainers, will amuse you every day in The Sun-Tele.

formal opening
OF THE NEW
gimbel store

TOMORROW—the inauguration of the new Gimbel store. A new chapter in storekeeping history. A new book in Gimbel history. A store filled with new merchandise. Every type of good merchandise .... stocks amazingly comprehensive. Making it possible for people of every income to do almost all their shopping under the Gimbel roof ... Consider the Fashions as a concrete example of Gimbels departmental stocks. Every conceivable type of women's apparel is here. Each in a specialized department of its own. Selected by a specialist. Overseen by the powerful, talented Gimbel fashion organization. Prices covering the full range. But the Fashion Floor, at best, is only a cross section of the store .... typifying its completeness. Come with us .... enjoy the New Store during the Formal Opening.

... of Gowns

Fashion reaches her Seventh Heaven in the French Shop gowns of the new season. Madame, wondering what mode will make her more charming for afternoon, more ravishing for evening, will find her queries ended in the Gimbel French Shop. Prices range from $39.50 to $150

... and Furs

Slimly tailored town coats ... exquisite evening wraps ... of such furs as Eastern mink, Oriental ermine, Russian caracul ... a collection of surpassing beauty. Furs that are the year 'round adjunct to the wardrobe of the elegante. Priced from $350 to $3,500

... Spring Coats

Volumes might be written about them ... their rich fabrics ... their fur trimmings and manners of use ... their new capes and sleeves. In this space we can only invite you to see them in their completeness. Prices begin at $39.50 and range gradually to $195

... the Miss

The new Gimbel store has given long, long thoughts to the clothes and dreams of the miss and her younger sister, the junior miss. Youth, indeed, is glorified in the new Gimbel store fashions. Prices throughout are moderate.

... Especially Suits

Suits of the tailored and the ensemble theme form a shop unto themselves in the new store. Gimbels know so well that the suit is fundamental in the wardrobe of the busy modern, and its Formal Opening has especially considered the suit. A suit at $25 ... or one at $175 ... as you prefer.

... Millinery

A French creation ... or a mere trifle of a hat to complement a little frock ... and between these extremes every hat that is distinctly new. Priced from $18.50 to $95.00

Opening Exhibit
New Fur Trimmings
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

All the finest fur pelts developed for the new season ... skunk in pastel tones, the new mole, ermine, fox, monkey, caracul, broadtail and others ... the display of perhaps the finest maker in America. Of particular interest to you who design your own Spring wraps.

Furs range in width from 1 to 6 inches and in price from $2.98 to $75 the yard.

... the Shoes

Every pair is a creation of the Spring season. For every occasion ... for every foot. Smart silhouettes ... fitting becomingly. Emphasizing the popularity of the beige and gray tones. Priced from $8.00 to $27.50

... Sportswear

Dating from tomorrow the Gimbel Sportswear Shop will be the Sesame that opens a new world of fashion to the woman who likes the simple mode. Sports frocks ... sports ensemble suits ... surprisingly chic.

... and Accessories

Hosiery ... Gloves ... Handbags ... Neckwear ... Scarfs ... Jewelry ... in Spring interpretations. When you view them, and when you make your selections, you will have that feeling of fashion authority that Gimbels New Store stocks inspire.

... Negligees

An intrinsic part of the fashionable wardrobe ... the negligee ensemble, with its harmonious slip ... the most elusive models by exclusive makers ... new creations of printed chiffon velvet, of lace and chiffon. $35 to $195

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Atlantic 4400

GIMBEL BROTHERS

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
Saturdays to 6 P.M.

U. S. Willing to Sign Pact Banning Submarines

ASK NEW TRIAL OF ARSON CASE

Motion for a new trial and arrested judgment was filed Saturday in Criminal Court for Harry Frank, Webster avenue, and Meyer Letwin, Harvard street, convicted of arson in the burning of a millinery shop and a rooming house on the North Side.

Their counsel aver that technically the defendants were acquitted when, two weeks ago, the first jury that heard the case was discharged on a Sunday by a court crier and not the presiding judge.

97, Proves He's Spry By Hiking Two Miles

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 4—To prove he is just as "spry" as lots of younger men, William H. Martin, oldest man in the eastern part of this state, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday this week by walking from his home two miles to the house where he was born.

Age is Battle Center

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN LOVE—She's 15, said Marjorie Brent's husband, George, of Washington, D. C. She's only 13, insisted her father, as he filed suit for annulment of the marriage last January 3. Brent said he'll produce his wife's birth certificate.

NOTE KELLOGG SENDS PORTER REVEALS STAND

No Objection to House Resolution Prohibiting Construction If Congress Agrees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP.)—Secretary Kellogg today advised the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the American government would be "willing to sign a treaty with all powers of the world prohibiting the use of submarines entirely."

The Secretary's views were set forth in a letter to Chairman Porter in response to a request for an expression on a resolution by Representative Frothingham (Rep.) of Massachusetts, to prohibit the construction of submarines.

After a study of the resolution Mr. Kellogg recommended that it read as follows:

"That it is the opinion of the Congress of the United States that all nations of the world should unite in prohibiting the use of submarines and discontinuing the construction thereof in every country. That the government of the United States continue to use efforts to bring about these results."

The resolution will be taken up next week by the committee.

WILSON'S—The Men's Store of Pittsburgh—WILSON'S

Wilson's Biggest Overcoat Sale In 17 Years

Offers sensational bargains in fine overcoats of every sort and description. Not a coat in our entire stock reserved. Be here early for best choice.

78 overcoats that sold for $35 (sizes 33 to 38 only) choice.........	$16.50
27 overcoats that sold for $40—choice.........	$18.50
34 overcoats that sold for $45—choice.........	$20.00
61 overcoats that sold for $50—choice.........	$22.50
47 overcoats that sold for $60—choice.........	$27.50
63 overcoats that sold for $65—choice.........	$30.00
22 overcoats that sold for $75—choice.........	$35.00
38 overcoats that sold for $85—choice.........	$40.00
25 overcoats that sold for $100—choice.........	$45.00
11 overcoats that sold for $110—choice.........	$50.00
19 overcoats that sold for $125—choice.........	$55.00
14 overcoats that sold for $145—choice.........	$65.00

Spring Topcoats

They are all from short lots on which we have made drastic reductions for quick clearance—all the wanted fabrics—choice.............. $22.50

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

"Rogers Peet" and "Stratford" Men's Suits

$50 and $55 values $37 — $60, $65, $70 values $47

They are all from our regular stocks—all desirable styles and patterns—superior woolens—and the very highest standards of tailoring.

(No Charge for Alterations)

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building — Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

Dr. Walls' SPECIAL DENTIST Service

FOR THE SICK AND AGED

Phone Atlantic 1983.

Only at Fifth Ave. & Market St.

$5 NEW FORM False Teeth

Values to $35

GUARANTEED FIT Plates repaired and refitted WHILE YOU WAIT.

DR. H. T. WALLS

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FACE-FORMING PLATES

$10 Values to $50

Accommodating Terms of Credit

Sweet Air for Extraction

See my new unbreakable Plates, $1 Fillings Bridgework $5

Dr. Walls WHITE DENTISTRY SPECIALISTS

Physician Dentists

Only at 5TH AVE., Cor. MARKET ST.

Phone ATlantic 1983.

Open Evenings and Sundays 10-5

FREE EXAMINATION

PAINLESS EXTRACTION 50c

At Fifth and Market Only

(Advertisement.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

COURT RECORD FOR WORK SET

Judge James B. Drew on Saturday issued a report showing that Common Pleas Court disposed of 527 trial cases and 373 miscellaneous actions, 900 in all, from January 3 to February 4. This represents the greatest amount of work ever done in the courts in one month.

The purpose of the report is to acquaint attorneys and the public with the vast volume of business transacted. Hereafter such reports will be made by all the courts.

Judge Drew presided in the assignment room throughout January. He insisted that lawyers try their cases when listed and that they not list them unless they were ready to go to trial.

The work accomplished in the record month follows: One hundred and forty-eighth cases tried by jury; 102 consent verdicts taken; 14 cases nonsuited; 95 settled by lawyers in cases at issue; 168 divorce cases heard. Other issues disposed of included habeas corpus actions, election contests, appeals from board of adjustment, feeble-minded cases and audits.

John A. Rhodes, one of the docket clerks in the assignment room, had to enter these 900 actions in the minute book of the court and also in the prothonotary's office.

Cases at issue now total 3,652. The indications are that 20 per cent of these will be settled before they reach trial.

Judge Richard W. Martin will sit in the assignment room for the remainder of February.

Veteran Teacher of Martinsburg Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Miss Betty J. Hunter, 89, who conducted a private school here for half a century, teaching in some instances, three generations of the same family, died last night at the home of a nephew, H. A. Riddle, Chambersburg, Pa. Her body will be brought here for burial. She was the daughter of Col. Edmund P. Hunter and a descendant of a pioneer family in this district.

Wheeling Suicide's Body Found in River

BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 4.—The body of Steve Mazer, 53, Wheeling laborer, who ended his life by drowning January 11, was found in the Ohio River here today.

Corns Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!

"Just Examine This Trouble-Free Washer"

Built-In Service

THE service you get with the New Gainaday is the service that is built into the washer itself. Every Gainaday dealer, of course, is ready to answer your call for help. But such calls almost never come, because the New Gainaday is carefully engineered and built under rigid inspection to give years of unfaltering service.

There never was a washer so trouble-free and satisfactory in use. That's why every Gainaday owner is a Gainaday booster. Call us for a demonstration in your own home—no obligation—convenient terms.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Gainaday Features: Faster Washing, Cleaner Washing, Safe for Fine Fabrics, One-Piece Copper Tub, Extra Large Capacity, Thermos-Type Cabinet, Only Five Moving Parts, Timken Bearings, All Gears Enclosed, Balloon Type Rolls, New Type Drain, Self-Cleaning

Gainaday Electric Co.

Downtown: JENKINS' ARCADE ATlantic 6680 — MADE IN PITTSBURGH — East Liberty: 6104 PENN AVE. MOntrose 5334

Any of These Dealers Will Gladly Demonstrate the New Gainaday In Your Home

Gainaday Elec. Co. ... Jenkins Arcade
Gainaday Elec. Co. ... 6104 Penn Ave.
Spear & Co. ... 911 Penn Ave.
Gimbel Bros. ... Sixth Ave.
Kaufmann's, 5th Ave. & Smithfield St.
Modern Appl. Co. ... Grant St. and Oliver Ave.
Pgh. Sew. & Wash. Ma. Ex. ... 1522 Fifth Ave.
Pittsburgh Viking Co., 1409 Fifth Ave.
Wm. F. Accetta, 6417 Frankstown Ave.
W. M. Bock ... 6119 Penn Ave., E. E.
Baker & Weber ... 624 Brushton Ave.
A. H. Claysmith ... 4115 Butler St.
Eichenlaub's ... 3501 Butler St.
Lawrenceville F. & U. Co. ... 4212 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co. ... 5004 Penn Ave.
Mallinson's Furniture Co. ... 5156 Butler St.
Kramer & Lawrence ... 4524 Penn Ave., E. E.
Ross Elec. Co., Liberty & Millvale Aves.
McCullough-Whitfield Hardware Co. ... 916 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
Walton Elec. Supply Co. ... 115 N. Sheridan Ave.
Wessel-Lawson Hdwe. Co. ... 5821 Penn Ave., E. E.
Wolf Furniture, 547 N. Homewood Ave.
Beacon Light Co., 1106 Greenfield Ave.
J. Figliola, 5407 2nd Ave., Hazelwood
Star Elec. & Construction Co. ... 4917 Second Ave., Hazelwood
James Leggett ... 604 Herron Ave.
L. Baskin ... 809 Federal St., N. S.
C. P. Conway, 1616 Lowrie St., N. S.
Daum & Helm, 623 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Eichenlaub's ... 616 Federal St., N. S.
W. L. Gangloff ... 2546 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
A. G. Gabosh, 3205 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Beaver Hdwe. Co. ... 3921 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
Home Furniture Co. ... E. Ohio at Sandusky St., N. S.
Krupp Furn. Co., 542 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Nat. E. & Fix. Co. ... 915 Western Ave., N. S.
J. H. Phillips ... 1409 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Avalon Electric and Hardware Shop ... 559 California Ave., Avalon
J. C. Bonser ... 1826 Carson St., S. S.
Call Us Electric Co. ... 16th & Roland Sts., S. S.
Electric Appl. Shop ... 1509 Carson St., S. S.
Miller & Solow, 1932 Carson St., S. S.
E. F. Schmidt ... 1076 Steuben St.
Millvale Hdwe. Co. ... 321 Grant Ave., Millvale
So. Hills Music Shop ... 740 Warrington Ave.
C. P. Conway ... 852 Brookline Blvd.
S. M. Hasselbart ... 1521 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Paton Hdwe. ... Castle Shannon
Gartner Bros. ... 685 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
F. M. Lenfesty Co. ... Carnegie
Knouff Hdwe. & Elec. Supply Co. ... Crafton
Kirk's Hardware ... 3446 Library Rd., Overbrook

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona ... Altoona Radio & Elec.
Ambridge ... Mathies Elec. Shop
Apollo ... Steele Hardware Co.
Arnold ... W. R. Gott
Avella ... Mutual Supply Co.
Bakerstown ... Wm. H. Hackert's Sons
Berlin ... Frank L. Groff
Black Lick ... Grater Bros. Co.
Blairsville ... Ferguson Furn. & Undertaking Co.
Brackenridge ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Braddock ... Home Furniture Co.
Bradford ... Brantz Elec. Store
Brookville ... R. D. Pierce
Brownsville ... Sabin & Porter
California ... Sylvester Martin
Canonsburg ... H. Klahr
Charleroi ... Regan & Hormel
Clairton ... A. Recht
Connellsville ... The Troutman Co.
Coraopolis ... The Light House
Corry ... Ross M. Mead
Coverdale ... Mutual Supply Co.
Derry ... Charley Bros.
Donora ... Faller Company, Inc.
Dubois ... Spencer Bros.
Duquesne ... Weil-Kann Co.
E. Pittsburgh ... L. Weiss
E. Pittsburgh ... Hartstein Hdwe.
Elizabeth ... Kramer Furn. Co.
Erie ... Lawrie Bros., 1207 State St.
Etna ... G. H. Edgar
Etna ... Etna Supply Co.
Everett ... H. Frank Gump & Son
Falls Creek ... Roy C. Schaffner
Farrell ... Hassan Electric Shop
Franklin ... Homer Brumbaugh
Freeport ... The Service Grocery
Glassport ... W. G. Rankin
Glenshaw ... I. W. Edgar
Greensburg ... A. E. Troutman Co.
Greenville ... E. J. Aubel
Hastings ... I. M. Kline
Homestead ... Crouch Electric Appliance Co., 605 Amity St.
Homestead ... Steele Furniture Co.
Huntingdon ... Dick's Furniture Store, 605 Washington St.
Imperial ... Imperial Co-Operative Assn.
Indiana ... Buchheit Brothers
Irwin ... I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette ... Bushyager & Drouts
Johnstown ... Rothert Company
Latrobe ... Latrobe Battery Service Co., 345 Main St.
Library ... Homer Conn
Lilly ... F. J. Klemetine
Martinsburg ... J. F. Rearick
Midland ... W. G. Anderson
Meyersdale ... Baer & Company
Meadville ... Lawrie Bros., Erie
Monessen ... Monessen Plumbing & Electric Co., Sixth and Donner
Mt. Pleasant ... M. Simon
Monongahela ... Valley Hdwe. Co.
McKeesport ... Hirshberg Furn. Co.
McKees Rocks ... Bankert & Rogers
McKees Rocks ... John Waldron
Natrona ... Edward Rusiewicz
New Castle ... Livingston Sweeper Co., 19 South Mercer St.
New Kensington ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Oakmont ... Oakmont Radio & Elec. Shop
Oil City ... Miller Furniture Co.
Parnassus ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Philipsburg ... Stempfly Fur. Co.
Pitcairn ... Pearce & Jones
Pt. Marion ... Klein Simpson Co.
Portage ... D. C. Bless
Portersville ... Moore & Moore
Punxsutawney ... Whiteman & Co.
Renovo ... Sweeley Dept. Store
Rochester ... S. F. Snyder
Sewickley ... W. J. Mullan
Sharpsburg ... Kell Electric Shop
Somerset ... Enterprise Electric
Springdale ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
St. Marys ... Fleming Bros.
Sturgeon ... F. J. Sallee, Jr.
Swissvale ... Joseph L. Mayer
Tarentum ... W. R. Gott, Arnold
Tionesta ... G. W. Robinson & Son
Trafford City ... McGara Brothers
Turtle Creek ... Frank Schwartz
Uniontown ... Kelvinator Smith Co.
Vandergrift ... Steele Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 210 Longfellow St.
Verona ... E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren ... Roy Edinger
Washington ... Elec. Service Co.
Waynesburg ... Frank R. Hill
Wilson ... Strathearn Bros.
Woodlawn ... Piodinec Furn. Co.

OHIO

Beverly ... A. M. Mick
Cadiz ... Gammeter Radio Co.
East Liverpool ... Moore Furniture Co., 210-12 E. 5th St.
East Liverpool ... Watson Hdwe.
Irondale ... Paisley Brothers
Lisbon ... Dorrance Furniture Co.
Marietta ... M. A. Kropp & Son
Martins Ferry ... R. G. Heslop & Son
Minerva ... Minerva Hardware
Pomeroy ... Chase Electric Shop
Powhatan Point ... The John S. Lehner Stores
Salem ... R. E. Grove Electric Co.
Salineville ... John L. Hutson
Steubenville ... Ohio Valley Elec.
Toronto ... C. E. & L. Hughes Furn. Co.
Warren ... Frank Lamb
Youngstown ... The Thompson Burns Co., 16-18 E. Front St.

WEST VIRGINIA

Beckley ... Beckley Hd. & Sup. Co.
Bluefield ... Kitchen Equip. Co.
Bridgeport ... C. C. Keys
Buckhannon ... Upshur Hdwe. Co.
Charleston ... National Rubber & Leather Co., 444 Virginia St.
Chester ... M. E. Eppley & Co.
Clarksburg ... C. Ray Conner
Elkins ... H. N. Barnard
Elkins ... Ralph B. Swiger
Fairmont ... L. Hall, Hardware
Grafton ... The Electric Shop
Great Cacapon ... L. M. Munson
Hinton ... Lowe Furniture Co.
Keyser ... P. L. Schenter
Martinsburg ... O. M. Ramsey & Son
Morgantown ... Royal Furn. Co.
New Martinsville, Froelich & Wayman
Oak Hill ... Lewis & Thomas
Petersburg ... J. A. Parks
Richwood ... Nicholas Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 10 E. Main St.
Salem ... C. C. Keys
Shinnston ... Shinnston Plbg. Co.
Thomas ... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Weirton ... Marsh Bros. Hardware
Wellsburg ... Kyle Supply Co.
Weston ... E. J. Kane Hdwe. Co.
West Union ... C. C. Keys
Wheeling ... H. Kalbitzer & Son
Williamson ... Goff Gainaday Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland ... Cumberland El. Co.
Lonaconing ... Lonaconing Elec. Light Co.
Oakland ... [illegible]

LAST 5 DAYS

FEBRUARY 5 TO FEBRUARY 10

$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49c Each

This Offer Positively Will Not Appear Again

LAST 5 DAYS, FEBRUARY 5 TO FEBRUARY 10

This Offer Will Not Be Repeated

THIS is your last and final chance to share in our Great Pre-Season Sale of choice dollar monthly roses at the ridiculous price of only 49c each. Our surplus is about exhausted. Just a few thousand remain. To dispose of these in one grand, final clean-up we are giving the readers of this paper just one more opportunity to buy all the roses they will want to plant next spring at the 49c price. But Remember, to secure these big, two-year-old, field-grown roses of the choicest varieties, you must order within the next 5 days. No orders will be accepted at this price after February 10. If you haven't ordered from our previous ads you should do it now as this offer positively will not be repeated and another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers

"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."

You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

ORDER NOW, on or before Friday, February 10th, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 89 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

America, pink.
American Beauty, crimson.
Anna de Diesbach, pink.
Betty, coppery rose.
Briarcliff.
Baroness Rothschild, pale flesh.
Cheerful, orange.
Columbia, new, glowing pink.
Constance, golden yellow.
Crusader, crimson.
Cleo, flesh color. Very large.
Dbl. White Killarney—White.
Duchess of Wellington, intense saffron yellow, stained.
Edward Mawley, deep crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson with darker shadings.
Francis Scott Key, deep red.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
General McArthur, scarlet red.
George Ahrends, hard pink.
George Dickson, black crimson.
Gloire Lyonnaise, white, tinted yellow.
General Jacqueminot, bright crimson. Free blooming.
Golden Ophelia, similar to Ophelia, with a golden yellow suffusion.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Gorgeous, deep orange yellow.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Hermosa, pink. Very popular.
Hoosier Beauty, glowing scarlet.
H. V. Machin, black-grained scarlet crimson.
Harrison's Yellow.
Herb Dickson, crimson.
Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Juliet, old-gold and red.
J. B. Clark, crimson.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
Killarney, pink.
Killarney Brilliant, deep rosy carmine.
Killarney Queen, cerise-pink.
Lady Alice Stanley, outside of petals coral-pink, inside pale flesh-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
La France, rose pink.
Lady Hillington, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
Laurent Carle, deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Louise Catherine Breslau, coral-red, shaded with chrome-yellow.
Lulu, orange, salmon and pink.
Maman Cochet, rich coral-pink.
Margaret Dickson Hammill, delicate creamy yellow.
Miss Amelia Gude, deep yellow, shading to cream.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Alexandria Dreux, lively shade of orange-yellow.
Mme Caroline Testout, rich pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mme. Leon Paine, silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish-orange.
Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, scarlet buds.
Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
Mrs. Weymess Quinn, canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
My Maryland, salmon-pink.
Magna Charta, pink.
Margaret Dickson, delicate creamy yellow.
M. P. Wilder, crimson.
Mrs. John Laing, soft pink.
Old-Gold, reddish orange.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Pharisaer, rosy white.
Premier, clear, pure shade of rose-pink, very fragrant.
Paul Neyron, pink.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Richmond, scarlet-crimson.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Georges Pernet, brick-red buds.
Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Soleil D'Or, reddish gold.
Templar, new. Crimson red.
The Queen Alexandre Rose, scarlet on inside, yellow on outside of petals.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
White Cochet, white.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.
William R. Smith, creamy white suffused with bright rose-pink.

89 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75

Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW

Growers' Sales Co., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

CHEAPNESS!!!

beyond a point is costly. Your dentist will not do your work at a loss. He can cheapen it, but you will be the loser, if service has been sacrificed. "The Least Costly Way of Doing a Thing Best," has been our motto for over 40 years. May we serve you?

Four Doctors Urling Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros. Dentists

304 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Entire Sixth Floor, Buhl Bldg. | 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave. Second Floor.

(Advertisement.)

Glorious Relief From Rheumatic Aches and Pains

McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores Invite Every Sufferer In—To Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

Think of possessing a body that knows no ache or pain—a body whose usefulness has been restored—a body strong, active and vigorous! Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?—Yet

If Allenrhu, that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days, McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores want you to come back and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long standing or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you almost at once. Usually the pain itself begins to disappear within 24 to 36 hours and at the end of five days, you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of the awful ailment.

Why continue to be in misery—why lose your youth and usefulness under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed until the agony is gone and it must go in five days or money back.

Frederick's
The House of Service

About to Move for the First Time In 20 Years the W. F. Frederick Piano Company Is Now Conducting

A REMOVAL SALE

Before Going Into Its Own Building All Records in the Half Century it Has Been Established Are Being Broken By

Price-Reductions of 20% to 50%
On The
World's Best Pianos

Every New Piano In Our Stocks Embraced By This Enormous Sacrifice

How unrestricted your opportunity is may be judged by the fact that our entire piano stocks are embraced by this unprecedented sacrifice, and that we are PITTSBURGH'S Sole Representatives for the

Knabe
Hardman
Marshall & Wendell
Everett
W.F.Frederick
Schaffer
Francis Bacon
Heyser
Drachman

Also the World Famed **Ampico** In the **Knabe** and **Marshall & Wendell**

Terms to Suit Purchaser May Be Arranged

The W. F. Frederick Piano Company is one of very few mercantile institutions in the United States operating ITS OWN FINANCE CORPORATION. Through this Finance Corporation patrons in its Pittsburgh house and twenty-five branch stores and numerous agencies in other towns and cities are extended credit accommodations more liberal than the average music firm could afford to accept on the finer instruments. If you have the reputation of meeting your obligations promptly, even if you have no tangible monetary or property interests, the W. F. Frederick Piano Company is in position to favorably consider your request for the terms you desire. During this sale we shall not let the question of terms keep any person of good credit standing from profiting at what is without question the only real sacrifice of the higher-grade standard pianos that may ever occur again in the United States.

The Loss We Must Suffer Is Something That Could Not Be Avoided

This is not a sale of our own choosing. It is a sale which has been made compulsory because we must vacate our present quarters at the expiration of our lease on May 1st, and because of the uncertainty respecting the time or date we shall be able to occupy our own building. If temporary housing suitable for a quarter of a million dollars' worth of fine pianos could be secured in this highly-assessed city at an unprohibitive cost this sale might be unnecessary. But as an enormous loss must be suffered regardless of the possibilities, The W. F. Frederick Piano Company prefers to take the loss in a way which will put this loss into the pockets of its customers and benefit the music-buying public.

No Pianos Are Being Reserved or Excluded From Our Stocks, But in no Instance May An Order Be Sent to the Factory for a Piano to be Sold at Removal Sale Prices. Consequently If You Come Too Late for the Piano You Desire, We Will Not Be Able to Supply it at the Removal Sale Price.

You Have No Time to Waste If You Are Uncompromisingly Discriminative in Your Choice of Any Particular Model of Piano.

You must understand that this is not just a sale of Used Pianos or Pianos taken in Trade. Nor of Sample Pianos and Pianos employed as Demonstrators. All our new Pianos are also comprised, including the Peerless Ampico Reproducing Piano and the great Knabe, the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera House, and proclaimed by such international celebrities as Godowski, Rosenthall, Jeritza, Ponselle, Martinelli, Orloff, Munz, Ruffo, Bodansky, Serafin, as well as by an interminable roster of other distinguished musicians and singers.

This Sale's Startling Discounts Are Flung in the Face of Age-Old Precedent, But the Emergency Is One That Compels It!

It is the first time that a house commanding an outlet great enough to secure and maintain connections with the best and largest piano manufacurers has dared to upset precedent by sensationally discounting factory-controlled quotations.. The great piano manufacturers, however, have never before seen one of their most powerful representatives in the position in which the W. F. Frederick Piano Company now finds itself. Therefore they must recognize that in such an emergency the extent of the stocks carried by the W. F. Frederick Piano Company calls for very drastic and prompt action. They must take into account the difficulty which would be experienced during such an unexpected turn of affairs to find room for stocks so extensive. This view of the situation will excuse this history-smashing departure by the W. F. Frederick Piano Company in cutting prices on the world's best new pianos—affecting even the Knabe and Hardman Grands and the Knabe Ampicos and Marshall & Wendell Ampico Grands.

This is the First and Only Time that the W. F. Frederick Piano Company has Ever Advertised the New Knabe, Hardman and Other World-Famed New Grand Pianos at Price-Reductions.

An Actual **Discount** **20%** On Every New Piano in Our Stocks

This remarkable discount on New Pianos is from our regular authorized selling prices. This discount was impossible before the sale and will be impossible after the sale. The saving on many of the finer Pianos runs into the hundreds of dollars.

An Actual **Discount** **33 1/3%** On Sample Pianos and on Pianos That Have Been Used As Demonstrators

An Actual **Discount** **50%** On Used Pianos That Were Taken in Trade

Also Bargain Prices and Terms on Standard Makes of **Talking Machines, Radios, Band & Orchestra Insts., &c.**

This is the First and Only Time that the W. F. Frederick Piano Company has Ever Advertised the New Knabe Ampicos & Marshall & Wendell Ampico Grands at Price Reductions.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.
NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER .....
CITY AND STATE .....

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

Railroad Fares Will Be Rebated to Purchasers Coming Within 100 Miles

Open Evenings During This Sale

Payroll Messenger Bandit Eludes Police Dragnet

BUSY OFFICE BUILDING IS CRIME SCENE

Forces Victim Into Elevator After Robbing Him of $790 at Point of Gun.

City detectives who searched the Oliver Building from the top floor to the basement Saturday afternoon failed to locate the nervy bandit who, shortly before noon, held up Clarence Mathias, 35, messenger for the Carter Electric Company, in a corridor on the fourteenth floor, and robbed him of $790.

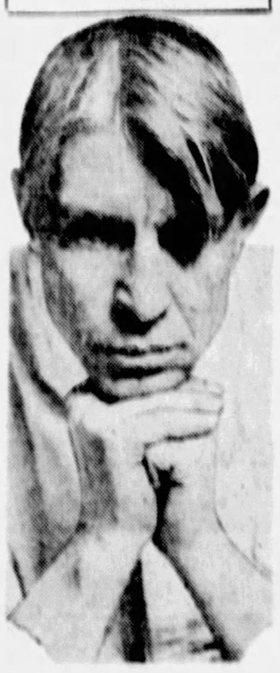
Questioning of elevator operators in the building, who said that no man answering the description of the bandit had ridden with them, led to the belief that the man had secluded himself in the building.

Mathias, carrying the payroll for the company's employes working on the new Joseph Horne Company warehouse on the North Side, was faced by the bandit just after leaving the company's office. After being robbed of the money, Mathias was ordered, at the point of a revolver, to step into a freight elevator and remain there 10 minutes. Mathias stayed in the elevator several minutes and then notified company officials.

Jones Would Make Ship Bill Tax Rider

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Rather than have his shipping bill "stifled in committee," Senator Jones (R.), Washington, declared in the Senate today that if necessary he would have it attached to the tax bill as a "rider." He said he had heard rumors that an effort would be made to shelve his measure in the House. He offered a hope that a compromise might be reached with administration leaders opposing the measure on the ground that it would provide for extending the government merchant marine in opposition to the administration policies.

Realist



POET—Carl Sandburg, newspaper man, poet and philosopher of the modern school, will give a lecture Tuesday night in the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association.

BRIDGE O. K.'D BY NORTH SIDE

The Federation of Civic Bodies of the North Side at its regular monthly meeting indorsed both the McKees Rocks-North Side Bridge and the Pittsburgh-Ohio River boulevard projects. Progress was reported on the construction of a new bridge across the East street valley from Charles street to City View, which has been provided for in a city bond issue.

A suggestion was made for the use of the roof of the mammoth Baltimore and Ohio Railroad warehouse planned on the old Exposition Park site, as an auxiliary airport for passengers and freight as well as mail and express. C. B. Connolly reported on the Town Hall project and plans for competitive drawings by students.

Lambert, Tire Man, Dies in Akron, O.

AKRON, O., Feb. 4.—H. M. Lambert, 70, of Portland, Ore., manufacturer and inventor, former president of the Lambert Tire and Rubber Company, died at his club here today from heart disease. He was here on a business visit. He leaves a widow and a daughter in Portland.

Oliver Building Payroll Stolen

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

BANDITS ESCAPE— Clarence Mathias, aged 35, of Baldwin township, messenger for the Carter Electric Company, who was robbed on the fourteenth floor of the Oliver Building, gave Detectives Howard Fouriner and Frank Boyd a description of the bandit who took the $790 payroll from him.

Two Druggists Held For Selling Liquor

T. W. Primas and Donald C. Jefferson, Negroes, proprietors of the Howard pharmacy, 331 Braddock avenue, Braddock, were held under $1,000 bond each by the United States commissioner on a complaint charging violation of the prohibition law. Drug store inspectors of the prohibition department testified to having purchased pint bottles of whisky in the store on December 21 and January 23. The alleged December purchase was described as "cut" whisky and the other as "good" whisky.

Trainmen Will Meet in Cleveland May 8

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The fifth triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held here opening on May 8, it was announced today by W. G. Lee, president. The convention is expected to last one month.

One delegate from each of the 986 local lodges in the United States and Canada will attend, representing the 185,000 members of the order. Mr. Lee said the ladies' auxiliary will meet simultaneously with the brotherhood and will be in session probably three weeks.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO COMPANY
333 Third Avenue
Used in 187 Radio Stations.
Baldwin Pianos
Louis XV, Louis XVI, Jacobean, Georgian, Chippendale, Chinese, Adam Hipplewhite, Sheraton, Queen Anne Models

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
2 Stores | 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET | 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. | 2 Stores
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Absolutely No Prices Changed for This Sale 20% OFF REGULAR MARKED PRICES

4-Pc. Butt Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite
52-inch Dresser, 30x38-inch Mirror—45-inch French Dresser, Bed and Chest of Drawers or Chiffarobe.
Regular Price $375.00—
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $300

9-Piece A. W. Dining Room Suite
60-inch Buffet, 45x60-inch Table, 5 Dining Chairs, 1 Arm Chair and China Closet.
Regular Price $320.00—
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $254

3-Pc. Jacquard Velour or Mohair Suite
Reverse Cushions in Tapestry.
Regular Price $225.00—
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE..... $180

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.
WHAT EICHENLAUBS SELL IS GOOD

We Are the Pioneers!
A GUARANTEE That Stands Out All by Itself
GREY-ROCK
the Brakes You Now Have On Your
TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE
All Squeaks and Chatter Positively Gone, No Matter What Lining You Are Now Using
BRAKE SERVICE CO., Inc.
5108 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 5808

SPECIAL SALE!
BRAND NEW
Previous Model
HUDSON-ESSEX
Super Sixes—Fully Equipped—Sold at COST

	Wheel Base	Old Prices Delivered	New Prices Delivered
Essex Coach		$ ~~795~~	$ 655
Essex Sedan		~~905~~	710
Hudson Sedan	118 in.	~~1145~~	1150
Hudson Sedan	127 in.	~~1540~~	1250
Hudson Brougham	127 in.	~~1745~~	1415
7-Pass. Custom Sedan	127 in.	~~2250~~	1660

LIBERAL TERMS!

THINK OF THIS!
This Sale Price Includes the Following Equipment

These are not factory reductions but prices established by ourselves to clean up our stock of late previous models.

Automatic Windshield Wiper
Rear View Mirror :: Stop-Light :: Motometer
Built-in Radiator Shutters
Built-in Transmission Lock
No Extra Charge for Tax or Delivery

SPECIAL LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Effective During This Sale
Your present car will probably be a first down payment

Why Buy a Used Car When Brand New Cars Can Be Bought At the Above Prices?
COME EARLY! SALE STARTS 9 A. M. SUN., FEB. 5th! First Comers Will Get Them!
Why Buy a "Four" When You Can Buy a "Six" at These Prices?

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5102
Phone Mayflower 3100
Open Evenings and Sundays

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont, Pgh.
O'Neill's Garage, 5247 Butler St.
Sterrett-Hoskinson Motor Co., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Ambridge, Pa.—Jas. Mauro Motor Co., 817 Merchant Street.
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Garage.
Braddock, Pa.—Matta Motor Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Bruin, Pa.—(Sub) Baldin & Kelly Auto Co.
Butler, Pa.—James G. Wheeler Co.
Canonsburg, Pa.—Roy G. Lindsay.
Carnegie, Pa.—Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main Street.
Charleroi, Pa.—Zellers Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—Wertheimer Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
Culmerville, Harmarville P. O., Pa.—Benke Motor Co., sub-dealer under Pierpoint Motor Co.
Dixonville, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Duquesne, Pa.—(Sub) Grant Ave. Garage.
East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Hi-Way Garage.
Elizabeth, Pa.—E. R. Fickes & Co.
Franklin, Pa.—Franklin Motor Sales Co.
Glassport, Pa.—Howell Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—A. Kim.
Harmony, Pa.—(Sub) R. Bhame Sales-Service
Harrison City, Pa.—Harrison City Garage.
Hays, Pa.—(Sub) Hays Garage.
Hickory, Pa.—(Sub) Hickory Motor Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Nuss Bros.
Homestead Park, Pa.—(Sub) Grover Cox.
Indiana, Pa.—S. & R. Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—(Sub) Butler Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Mateer Motor Co.
Knox, Pa.—Geo. Hotaling.
Latrobe, Pa.—(Sub) Wm. E. Meighen.
Leechburg, Pa.—West Penn Garage.
Masontown, Pa.—Carson Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvie Garage.
Monongahela, Pa.—Keystone Garage.
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—(Sub) Evans Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Keck's Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—Stott & Sheets Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Liberty Sales Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Keystone Garage.
Rices Landing, Pa.—Sharpnack Motor Co.
Rimersburg, Pa.—(Sub) Central Service Co.
Rochester, Pa.—Douds-Stettler, Inc.
Saltsburg, Pa.—Jas. W. Robinson & Sons.
Scenery Hill, Pa.—(Sub) Frank W. Huffman.
Scottdale, Pa.—(Sub) Barr Motor Co.
Sewickley, Pa.—James Mauro Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—L. Z. Hodil.
Sheridan, Pa.—Kann's Garage.
Tarentum, Pa.—Friel's Garage.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Stiteler-Lucas Motor Co.
Verona, Pa.—Rosedale Garage.
Washington, Pa.—Sharpnack Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.

Velma West's Battle for Life Opens March 5

FRENCH'S 'WIFE' CAN'T PROVE IT

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—The woman giving her name as Lloyd Lee and claiming to be the third wife of W. Barton French, wealthy New Yorker who committed suicide here last Wednesday by shooting, failed today to produce proof of her asserted marriage to French in Albuquerque early last month.

Reports from Albuquerque said the county clerk there issued no such marriage license and it was discovered today the priest, whom the woman claims performed the ceremony, has been in South America for the last four years.

KAUFMANN'S

Wall Paper Specials

NEW patterns priced exceptionally low now to encourage redecorating ahead of the usual busy Spring season. Many of these designs are exclusive with us.

Allover Chintzes, Florals and Stripes, bolt 9c—30-in. Polychromes and Blended Rough Plasters, bolt 12c—Tapestries, Colonial and two-tones, bolt 18c—High-grade Embossed Golds, bolt 24c—Large selection of Smoke and Dustproof Papers, 48c—Dry Paste, 1, 2 and 5-lb. bags. Pound 10c—Tar Paper for damp walls, yard 9c.

Reliable Paper Hangers and Decorators secured on short notice.

(Ninth Floor)

Money Gone

SO IS HUSBAND—Avonne Taylor, former Ziegfeld show girl, charged that her husband, Louis Gress, musical director of "Criss Cross," deserted her after she lost $500,000 in a stock investment. A Chicago court awarded her a divorce.

Continue Latrobe Hotel Injunction

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—A preliminary injunction granted against the Commercial Hotel of Latrobe, restraining it from selling liquor, was continued until a final hearing in court here today. The injunction was granted Thursday against six defendants concerned in the operation of the hotel. The hotel has been raided frequently.

Three Killed as Auto Hits Ditch

CANTON, Ill., Feb. 4.—A woman and her two children were killed here this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a ditch. The victims were Mrs. W. E. German of South Holland, Ill., and her daughter and son, 4 and 13, respectively. German and another son were injured, probably fatally.

SELF DEFENSE AND INSANITY TO BE PLEAS

Hammer Slayer's Counsel Questions Constitutionality Of New Ohio Law.

PAINSVILLE, O., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—March 5 was the date set today by Common Pleas Judge Arlington G. Reynolds for the trial of Velma West, 21, charged with the murder of her husband, E. Edward West.

Judge Reynolds, in announcing the date for the trial, informed defense counsel that the constitutionality of the recent Ohio statute which provides that the defense at arraignment must indicate whether an insanity defense is to be used at trial, probably would be argued at the West trial.

QUESTIONS LAW

Francis W. Poulson, chief of counsel for Mrs. West, had raised the question as to the constitutionality of the new law.

Preparations for the trial will get under way immediately and a venire of 50 prospective jurymen will be chosen Monday.

A "double-barreled" defense is being planned for the widow, it was revealed today by Poulson, as he outlined the campaign by which he expects to free the accused.

"We will offer self-defense and temporary insanity as Velma's defense," Poulson asserted. "Dozen witnesses already have been obtained to testify that West was quick-tempered and on several occasions engaged in altercations with residents of Perry, O., where he lived," Poulson declared.

WILL CLAIM THREAT

Poulson, George H. Heil and Richard Bostwick, who compose Mrs. West's counsel, will claim West threatened to kill his wife on the night of the slaying, after she took him to task for criticizing some of her girl friends in Cleveland. They also will contend, according to Poulson, that West struck Velma in the face with his clenched fist.

"We will prove that Velma West was insane at the time she picked up the claw hammer and attacked her husband the night of December 6," Poulson declared.

New Castle Burglar, Draws 8-Year Term

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Richard Cowan, burglar captured a week ago by New Castle police after robbing a residence here, pleaded guilty in Lawrence County Court today, and was sentenced by Judges Chambers and Hildebrand to serve eight years in the Western Penitentiary. Cowan declared he had no criminal record.

Give a Thought to Music

PIANO BARGAINS

The unusual demand for the popular Gulbransen Grands and the favorite Stodart Grands brought in exchange many good used pianos. These used Pianos have been reconditioned in our shops and now offered at unusually attractive prices. We mention just a few of them:

$450 Haas Piano	$ 50
475 Stultz & Bauer	75
475 Kurtzmann Piano	100
450 Kroeger Piano	125
425 Estey Piano	135
600 Chickering Piano	150
575 Vose Piano	175
495 Player Piano	150
500 Foster Player Piano	200
650 Style Baby Grand	325

Many other good bargains from which to choose. Terms as low as $1 monthly.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD ST.

Chamberlin in Crash; Plans New Attempt

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams, whose big Bellanca monoplane crashed at Byrd Field here today when they attempted to take it off for a third attempt to break the world's endurance record, were making plans tonight for their fourth effort at the mark of Johann Ristics and Cornelius Edzard, German holders of the record.

A. R. Martine, financial backer of the flight, talked to Joseph Bellanca, designer of the plane soon after the crash. He said that the wreck of the plane would be sent to New York for repairs after which it would be brought back to Richmond for another try.

Chamberlin and aviators who gathered to witness the take-off today unanimously blamed the short runway for the crash. Chamberlin said that he realized he could not get away when he reached the point where the ground observers signalled he must rise. He said he forced the plane into the air and signalled to Williams to release the gasoline in order that they might come down again without injury to the plane.

As the big monoplane rose the tail skids were seen to hit an unusual railroad track at the end of the runways and turn suddenly to the right as it rose. Chamberlin said he shut off the motor and the plane came down, crushing the right wing, tearing off the undercarriage and breaking the propeller. He said he was aware of the danger in coming down with the 460 gallons of gasoline aboard and thought emptying the tanks would insure their safety.

The two men were quickly out of the plane and after waving to the crowd that surged on the field, began to inspect the wreckage. Williams was smiling and told the spectators: "We'll make it next time."

(Advertisement.)

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS REPAY CLOSE STUDY

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE *Downstairs Store* ATLANTIC 1000

Sale of Men's *BROADCLOTH* SHIRTS

1.00

A splendid lot of 4800 high-grade broadcloth shirts in plain colors or smart pattern effects in both light and dark backgrounds, also are included many rayon striped materials. Every shirt perfect—in fact, shirts so excellent that you'll wonder how it is humanly possible to sell these at so low a price. Variety and size range unbeatable.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Pictured are but four of the many styles in this assortment.

Plain White
Tan and Blue
Neat Stripes
and Checks
Rayon Stripes in light and dark patterns

Collar-Attached Styles Sizes 13½ to 17

Neckband Styles Sizes 14 to 17

Collar-to-Match Styles Sizes 14 to 17

(KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Just Received . . . ALL NEW . . . On Sale Monday

6000 Washable Print DRESSES

1.00

Copies of Dresses That Are Selling for 2.95 and Even Higher

This offering is IMPORTANT because every one of these SMARTLY STYLED wash dresses is FRESH and NEW—and offers UNUSUALLY GOOD value at 1.00! They are made of attractive prints in bright-colored SMALL PATTERNS that women like because they are both youthful and slenderizing. Pictured are but four of the 15 smart youthful styles.

All Sizes, 36 to 52. Over 1,500 Dresses in Extra Sizes, 46 to 52.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While the 6,000 Last

(KAUFMANN'S — DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Extra Selling Space—Extra Sales People—Extra Wrappers.

Dresses Will Be Displayed on Living Models in the Department.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

"RED SEAL" ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

10,000 Yards of New Spring Fabric in a Special Presentation

29c yd.

Red Seal Zephyr Gingham is a versatile and practical fabric . . . ideal for

House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Apron Frocks, Street Frocks, Men's Pajamas, Window Drapes

Fashion authorities this season are realizing the style possibilities of ginghams. Gingham sports ensembles, gingham street frocks and gingham school frocks are but a few of the many modish uses to which this material will be put during the coming season.

One Hundred New Patterns

Checks, plaids, plain colors. Many designs are those ordinarily found only in high-priced dress cottons. "Red Seal" zephyrs are warranted fast color . . . retaining their rich beauty, even after many tubbings.

Mannequins Will Display Frocks Fashioned of This Fabric

To demonstrate more fully how effectively these ginghams can be fashioned into smart frocks, living models will wear dresses made from McCall, Butterick and Pictorial patterns.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Special Selling Opens Monday
20,000 Yards of All-Silk
FLAT CREPE
1.49

Usual 2.48 Quality

A truly remarkable value in a **Flat Silk Crepe** that will *wear!* **The price** has only been made possible because of the large purchase. **Fine,** closely woven quality—substantial in weight—in a myriad of **subtle** shades for Spring. **Range of 32 colors, including black and white.**

Claret	Goya	Old Blue	Navy
Castilian Red	Pink	Napoleon	Madonna
Crimson Maple	Shell Pink	Copenhagen	Zinc
Peach	Pigeon	Canton Blue	Banana
Pineneedle	Black	Almond	Apricot
Jungle	Orchid	Tan	Laurel Oak
Nile	White	Marron Glace	Amber
Palmetto	Gull Goose	English Oak	Maize

54-in. New Woolens
1.49 Yd.
Regularly 2.50 to 3.95

54-in. All-Wool Poiret Twills
54-in. All-Wool Crepes
54-in. All-Wool Black and White Checks
54-in. All-Wool Tasha Cloths
54-in. All-Wool Novelty Checks
54-in. All-Wool Novelty Striped Effects

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Good News! Starting To-Morrow
Through an Extraordinary Purchase
A Sale of Eastern Rugs

that will take rank with the greatest we have held. The story of this event will be told in detail in Monday Morning's Post-Gazette. Please be sure to read it. Convenient Payments Arranged.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

The New England Spirit Admirably Expressed
In This 4-pc. Bedroom Suite

Rock-ribbed solidity, honesty, simplicity, rugged virtue—all these splendid characteristics (which might, in truth, be applied to Kaufmann Furniture as a whole) are present in this modified example from the olden days. The finish is modern—cafe-au-lait, with antique gold beading and hand-painted decorative panels..... **$229**

Frieze and Velour Covers
Solid Mahogany Frames
Cogswell Chairs
39.75

Every detail of construction in these Cogswell chairs says quality. Frames are solid mahogany—a sturdy time-resistant wood; each part glued, doweled and mitred — just as is the finest furniture on our floors. Loose, spring-filled reversible seat cushions. Taupe Frieze covers both back and seat. Smartly fringe-finished. The home in need of a comfortable, good-looking Cogswell will find it here at a low price.

Convenient Payments Arranged

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Four-Day Sale of

BABY HABERDASHERY

An Event Carefully Planned in Advance to Give Mothers an Opportunity to Supply Baby's Needs at Prices Much Less Than Usual. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes
45c
Heavy quality flannelette, gowns with drawstring bottoms, kimonos trimmed with edgings of pink or blue. Regularly priced 75c.

Baby All-Wool Sweaters
1.95
Coat or slip-over style, plain color or combinations, some silk trimmed. Tan, blue, green, pink or white. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

BABY VESTS—Very fine quality silk wool and cotton, button front style. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 1.00.... **69c**

BABY BANDS—Silk wool and cotton; strap shoulders; tab for pinning. Sizes 1 to 6. Regularly 75c.... **45c**

BABY HOSE—Fine quality rayon and wool—unshrinkable, white only—sizes 4 to 6½—regularly 59c... **39c**

BABY BOOTIES—All-wool zephyr—knee or short length—silk edges. Regularly 75c—at..... **39c**

BABY BOOTIES — Hand crochet; all-wool, white trimmed with pink or blue. Regularly 39c..... **25c**

BABY PANTS—Silk or Para rubber, white, pink and natural; all sizes. Regularly 50c..... **35c**

BABY DRESSES — Fine nainsook, all hand-made with touches of hand-embroidery; long or short; sizes to 2 years. Regularly 1.50..... **95c**

BABY DRESSES—Philippine embroidered; all hand-made; long or short; sizes to 2 years. Regularly 1.95. **1.45**

BABY GERTRUDES—Fine flannel, well made; finished top; long and short; sizes to 2 years. Regularly 1.50 ..... **95c**

BABY DIAPERS—Birdseye or flannelette; heavy quality; size 27x27. Regularly 1.95 ..... **1.39**

BABY BLANKETS—All-wool, white with pink or blue stripes. Size 36x50. Regularly 2.50..... **1.89**

BABY SACQUES AND SWEATERS—Link and link style—pink and blue trimmed, with touches of hand-embroidery; ribbon ties; regularly 1.95 ..... **1.45**

BABY BEACON BLANKETS—in pink or blue floral and animal designs. Size 30x40. Regularly 75c..... **59c**

BABY PADS—Quilted and bound all around,
17x18-inch..... **19c**
18x34-inch..... **39c**
27x40-inch..... **79c**

BABY SHEETS—Fine cambric; hemstitched hems. Regularly 75c... **50c**

BABY PILLOW CASES—Madeira embroidered on fine linen; scalloped all around. Regularly 1.50..... **95c**

BABY BONNETS—Crepe de chine; hand-embroidered, silk lined, frills around face. Sizes 12 to 15. Regularly 2.95 ..... **1.95**

BABY COATS—Crepe de Chine; hand-embroidered and hand-smocked; all silk lined; pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 2 years. Regularly 10.00, at **7.95**

BABY BASSINETTES—Ivory, pink, green or blue; rubber-tired wheels, decorated panels, wire springs. Regularly 7.95..... **5.95**

BABY NURSERY CHAIR—Ivory, pink, blue or green, with container and play beads. Regularly 5.00.... **3.95**

BABY CRIB—Ivory, with hand-painted designs on panels; wire springs, drop sides; size 28x35. Regularly 20.00 ..... **13.95**

BABY SACQUES AND SWEATERS—All-wool, link-and-link style, white trimmed with pink or blue. Regularly priced 1.50—special at **95c**

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE BOYS' TOM SAWYER
SHIRTS, BLOUSES, WASH SUITS

For years past the Tom Sawyer Sale has been an event which thousands have attended. Pittsburgh mothers know the splendid values of Tom Sawyer Washwear even at regular prices. And when this Sale is announced they are quick to take advantage of these very real savings. Many women purchase a whole season's supply for their young sons at this time. This year we have included Wash Suits as well as shirts and blouses—making a sale of double importance—starting at the opening of the store Monday morning.

The Shirts & Blouses
14,300—Regularly 98c to 2.45

Plain and fancy broadcloths, woven, corded and rayon striped madras. Hard-wear percales, Abbeyvale and Victoria broadcloths firmly tailored in lines that meet a growing boy's requirements. An endless variety of stripes, checks and all-over designs with plenty of the wanted white broadcloth.

88¢

Shirts in sizes 11 to 14½
Blouses for ages 6 to 16
Button-ons, ages 2 to 10

The Wash Suits
7,200—Regularly 1.95 to 3.95

Imported English broadcloth, Irish and Belgian linens, Tom Sawyer, Jr. cloth, novelty broadcloths, Hard-wear suitings, Washrite suitings are made up in Oliver Twist models, long or short sleeve flapper suits, long or short pants middy suits, and regulation suits. Silk belts, sports novelty belts, or leather belts are used to give smart effects. Sizes 3 to 10.

1.65

Past Experience Prompts Us to Advise That You Shop Early. We Shall Be Glad to Fill Mail and Telephone Orders While Quantities Last.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

CLEARANCE!
Fine Fur Coats

Remarkable! Fur coats that were among the more expensive, luxurious groups are now bearing very low prices—often only one-half or one-third the original price. Most of them are one-of-a-kind, in women's and misses' sizes. Not every size, of course, in every fur.

22 Coats at $89
Originally priced $165 to $295. This group includes calf, beaverettes, sealines, susliki. Splendid in peltry, in tailoring, in youthful lines. Sports and dress types.

17 Coats at $129
Originally priced $225 to $395. Here you will find civet cat, muskrat, sealine, pony, tiger cat. Every coat represents values that have every qualification of much higher prices. Sports and dress types.

15 Coats at $197
Originally priced $295 to $595. Included are caracul broadtails, American broadtails, black caracul, brown caracul, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), pony, muskrat. Many are trimmed with fine contrasting furs.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

The French Room Bright With New Hats

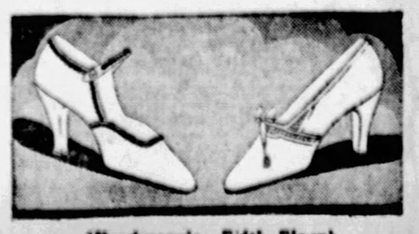
The irregular brim sponsored by Agnes and Alphonsine...the tiny veil...cellophane trimming...felts and silks and straws of jaunty new colors. Blue, wood violet, beige, black. These are the new style notes in millinery. $15 to $30.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

I. Miller Footwear Interprets the Mode

Strikingly attractive new slippers from I. Miller interpret the mode of femininity for Spring.

Detail of fashioning...see the gunmetal kid trimming that delicately outlines the instep and strap of one slipper sketched ...modish materials...as the Tiffany Kid which fashions the other illustrated model . . . soft colors of grey and tan that make up the Spring color mode... these are the elements that make up Miller style-rightness. 12.50 to 27.50.



(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Representative From the McCall Pattern Company

Here Monday and Tuesday, to help in the planning of new spring outfits, and offer helpful suggestions.

—Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" — SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

See Third Page, This Section,

for February Furniture Sale, other Home Events and Certified Bargain Basement Announcement.

Tomorrow—In Women's and Misses' Coat Shop—on Sixth Floor

ADVANCE SELLING NEW SPRING COATS

Bought Especially for This Event **$25** *Shown for the First Time Tomorrow*

Hundreds of lovely new Spring Coats. New fabrics—new colors—new furs—that you have been reading about in the fashion magazines. Sports and dressy styles, shown for the first time tomorrow. Every woman and miss should see this collection, select her Spring Coat now at a lower price than will prevail later in the season, and know the thrill of wearing the new things first!

Twills, Kasha, Broadcloth, Smara Camasheen, Flannels and Plaided Tweeds. Trimmed with Lapin, Palme Cooney, Chinchillette, Baby Seal, Butter Mole, Wolf, Fox, Erminette, Squirrel, Fitch and Monkey. Featuring new cape effects, tuckings, scarfs, and novel pockets.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18. **Women's Sizes, 36 to 46.**

Beginning Monday—at 9 A. M.—on Second Floor

DUR FIEBRUARY SILK SAILIE

10,000 yards of the newest of new spring silks, all first quality, every yard perfect, and offered at special prices that will encourage women to have two or three new frocks to wear right now—and be ahead of the mode. Desirable weaves and colorings for every type of smart frock, as well as costume slips and blouses.

$1.59

39-inch Silk Flat Crepe—$1.89

Brand new; shown for the first time tomorrow. Beautiful soft finish and texture. In forty-five of the best new shades, including the smart beige tints, many different blues, greens, rose shades, and white.

39-inch Satin-back Crepe—$1.89

Regular $2.89 quality, with beautiful, lustrous finish, and soft texture. Takes to the draped and pleated mode very prettily. Black, light navy, navy, Chin Chin, midnight, palmetto, maron glace, Canton blue, Malaga, brown, pineneedle, and others.

$1.89

$3.50 Satin Cameo—$1.89

Double-faced; 39 inches wide, a beautiful soft finished silk with a heavy satin face, in lovely two-tone effects. Tan and copen, gold and black, and many other smart combinations that form trimmings in themselves. Also plain black.

39-in. $2.95 Crepe Roma—$1.89

A silk that meets the vogue for sheer fabrics in a most appealing way. Wine red, briar rose, pineneedle, rose glow, crane, etc. A fabric for distinctive frocks that requires little embellishment.

$1.95 Pure Dye Crepe de Chine. 39 inches wide. A fine heavy quality, that washes perfectly. Especially nice quality for lingerie. Street, evening shades and black. Special at, yard..... **$1.59**

$1.95 Pure Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inches wide. Lustrous, fine, soft texture in a variety of sport and street shades. Also black. A very modish silk for misses' frocks. Special at, yard..... **$1.59**

$1.95 Printed Raysheen, a lovely new material in lustrous soft weave. Lovely floral and all-over designs for dresses and slips to be used under sheer voiles, etc. Special at, yard..... **$1.59**

—Silks, on the Second Floor.

39-inch Plain Raysheen $1.19 Yd.

Lustrous and lovely for dresses, slips, drapes and many other uses. In a gay galaxy of color tints, also navy and black. A splendid quality that is very adaptable to the smartest frocks.

36-inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta of a regular $1.95 quality. Soft, fine chiffon finish. A variety of plain and changeable shades. Used for frocks, bedspreads, slips, drapes, etc. Yard..... **$1.59**

39-inch Glow-Mauve, regularly $2.50. A new material that is reaching high favor for frocks for spring. A big color variety. Makes up smartly in new modes. Yard. **$1.59**

39-inch Printed Crepe, regularly $1.95. Brand new line of prints in glorious colors and distinctive patterns. Good heavy crepe, small neat designs. Special at, yard..... **$1.59**

—Boys' Clothing Store, on Fourth Floor.

Annual Sale Boys' New Wash Suits

Regularly $2.95, $3.95 to $5.00 **$1.89** *Shown for the First Time Tomorrow*

Mothers! Here are 3,500 fine new suits from leading manufacturers including "Majestic," "Jack Horner" and other well-known makes, famous for their smart styling, careful tailoring and dependable wearing and washing qualities. A splendid opportunity to buy a season's supply, at genuine savings. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Colors

In new Spring shades of blue, grey, green, brown, tan, white, and navy; also smart combinations.

Fabrics

Imported and printed linens; fine imported novelties; gabardines; Broadcloths; fine Rayons; Novelty prints and satins.

Models

Double-breasted suits; sailor suits; Admiral suits; flapper suits; Oliver Twist suits; sport models.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Display and Sale of Peter Pan Dress Fabrics

58c yd.

We Will Show You How Mary Eaton Finished a Smart Frock in Just 45 Minutes

"Peter Pan" Fabrics are shown in charming French patterns that are equally lovely as smart silks, yet they wash again and again without losing their delightful colorings.

GUARANTEE: We will replace any garment made of genuine Peter Pan, if it fades.

Peter Pan Fabrics Popular for Home Use

Fully in accord with the modernistic trends in home decoration, it suggests many uses to the housewife who is on the alert for new ideas.

20x40-in. Turkish Towels 24c Each—$2.69 Dozen

Fancy bordered Turkish Towels of excellent, soft, absorbent quality, striped borders of rose, blue and gold.

50-in. Crash Lunch Cloths

Fifty-inch square cloths of pure linen crash, in cream color with broken borders of blue, rose, gold, green. Special at each..... **98c**

—Second Floor.

FUR COAT SALE

Our entire stock of Fine Fur Coats must be reduced at once. One-or-two-of-a-kind models have been arranged in special groups — **and marked down regardless of cost.**

Reductions of $100.00 to $730.00

$ 198.00 Tan Pony Coats	Reduced to $ 95.00
$ 225.00 Northern Seal Coats	Reduced to $ 125.00
$ 225.00 Caracul Paw Coats	Reduced to $ 125.00
$ 298.00 American Broadtail Coats	Reduced to $ 145.00
$ 250.00 Bronze Caracul Coats	Reduced to $ 145.00
$ 298.00 Natural Hair Seal Coats	Reduced to $ 145.00
$ 298.00 Black Pony Coats	Reduced to $ 165.00
$ 350.00 American Broadtail Coat	Reduced to $ 165.00
$ 298.00 Bronze Caracul Coats	Reduced to $ 185.00
$ 298.00 Silver Muskrat Coat	Reduced to $ 185.00
$ 298.00 Leopard Cat Coats	Reduced to $ 198.00
$ 398.00 Bisque Caracul Coats	Reduced to $ 225.00
$ 398.00 Hudson Seal Coats (dyed muskrat)	Reduced to $ 245.00
$ 350.00 Scotch Mole Coats	Reduced to $ 245.00
$ 398.00 American Broadtail Coats	Reduced to $ 265.00
$ 450.00 Platinum Caracul Coat	Reduced to $ 285.00
$ 550.00 Grey Krimmer Coat	Reduced to $ 335.00
$ 498.00 Jap Mink Coats	Reduced to $ 335.00
$ 498.00 Persian Lamb Coat	Reduced to $ 365.00
$ 498.00 African Leopard Coats	Reduced to $ 365.00
$ 698.00 Jap Mink Coat	Reduced to $ 425.00
$1250.00 Cocoa Ermine Coat	Reduced to $ 895.00
$1975.00 Eastern Mink Coat	Reduced to $1245.00

(Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat)

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor.

Fire-Swept Fall River Begins Rehabilitation Work

STRICKEN CITY IS CHEERED BY OFFERS OF AID

Estimates of Loss Placed at 12 to 25 Millions—Little Suffering by Residents.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 4—(AP.)—Fall river buckled down to the business of rehabilitation today, while its business district, devastated by fire, smouldered and smoked.

Cheered by prompt offers of aid from many sources, including President Coolidge, who ordered the Army and Navy departments to place their facilities at the disposal of Mayor W. Harry Monks, and from Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, who not only directed immediate state aid and offered a personal contribution of $1,000 for any relief that might be needed, business leaders announced their determination to press reconstruction without delay.

LOSS ESTIMATES VARY

Estimates of the loss sustained when 20 or more buildings were destroyed and as many more damaged, including many of the leading structures of the city, continued to vary. City assessors placed the damage at $10,000,000 to buildings and $2,000,000 to personal property of occupants.

Fire Chief Jeremiah Sullivan thought the loss would be between $7,000,000 and $12,000,000, while some fire insurance investigators were inclined to believe it might reach as high as $25,000,000.

There was little immediate suffering, since no residences had been damaged, but there were at least 2,000 persons out of employment and although some of these probably will be utilized in reconstruction many office employes faced a considerable period of idleness.

Concern which has been felt for the funds of the six banks destroyed by the flames was allayed when an inspection showed vaults to be intact, although buried under so much ice-coated debris that they cannot be opened for several days.

FUNDS SENT BANKS

Funds were dispatched from Boston and other points to help the local banks tide over the emergency period. The National Shawmut Bank of Boston sent $250,000 in cash by a special armed truck.

Municipal authorities have ordered bill boards erected on roads leading to Fall River, which will bear this legend:

"Yes, we had a big fire. It was a real one. But we also have a big city with real people. We are going to make it bigger and better than ever."

Campus Queens Aid Benefit

TALLIES—Josephine Gibson, campus queen of Margaret Morrison in 1924, is in charge of cards and tallies for the college alumnae bridge to be held in the Hotel Schenley Saturday.

RECEPTION—Josephine Whitney, president of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association and 1922's campus queen, heads the reception committee, which will officiate at the bridge party.

BENEFIT—Emily Fulton, campus queen in 1927, is a member of the reception committee. The bridge is being held in the form of a benefit for the Margaret Morrison scholarship fund.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

12 midnight	46	12 noon	51
1 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	54
2 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	55
3 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	55
4 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	47	8 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	47	9 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	50		
11 a. m.	50		

Sunrise today ... 7:21 Sunset today ... 5:42

Bulletin.

Station	Temp.	Pre.	Station	Temp.	Pre.
Atlanta	60	.00	Memphis	68	.00
Atl. City	52	.00	Miami	74	.00
Baltimore	54	.00	M'gomery	72	.00
Birm'ham	68	.00	Nashville	66	.00
Bismarck	26	.00	New Orl'ns	74	.00
Boise	44	.04	New York	52	.00
Boston	54	.00	Norfolk	64	.00
Buffalo	44	.00	Oklahoma	72	.01
Charleston	60	.00	Omaha	46	.00
Chicago	48	.01	Parkersb'g	62	.00
Cincinn.	52	.00	Parry S'd	58	.02
Cleveland	52	.02	Phila'delph	52	.00
Columbus	54	.00	Pittsburg	62	.06
Denver	32	.00	Port. Ore.	50	.00
Des Moines	36	.02	St. Louis	54	.18
Detroit	44	.00	St. Paul	30	.00
Duluth	16	.00	S. L. City	50	.00
Harrisbg	58	.00	San A'tonio	70	.00
Helena	26	.00	San Diego	60	.02
Huron	26	.00	San Fr'co	60	.01

NEGRO BANDIT KNIFES VICTIM

His demand for money refused, a Negro bandit Saturday night lunged at Joseph McServeny, manager of a chain grocery at Friendship avenue and St. Clair street, with a knife slashing his face.

As McServeny staggered back, the Negro grabbed money from a cash register and fled. McServeny hurled a pound weight at the retreating bandit. He believes the weight found its mark, but the Negro kept on going.

McServeny, who resides at 5114 Penn avenue, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital for treatment, 14 stitches being required to close the wound.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS ☒ WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

FEBRUARY VALUE-GIVING SALE

February is a "party month" and Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day, as well as graduations and pre-Lenten weddings all call for beautiful jewelry. The Loftis February Value-Giving Sale is your opportunity to obtain the best in jewelry at the most reasonable prices. Liberal Credit Terms to All.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Chere" Diamond Ring

Blue white Diamond of fiery brilliance. A ring of great beauty. Solid 18-k white gold, artistically pierced and engraved.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

"Royale" Diamond Ring

Dazzling blue white Diamond set in beautiful new design. In solid 18-k white gold.

$100

$1.50 a Week

"Susanne" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds, square prong setting. Solid 18-k white gold mounting. Was $150. Now

$138

$3.75 a Week

Use Loftis Credit

Ladies' Wrist Watch

Very new, fancy rectangular shape. Solid 14-k white gold case, beautifully engraved. Blue sapphire in crown. High-grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial.

$22.50

$1.00 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and beautifully engraved mounting of solid 14-k white gold. A very new design. Especially remarkable value at only

$85

$2 a Week

Special Value! Watch, Chain & Knife Set

Handsome cushion-shaped watch with 17-jewel Elgin movement and 25-year quality, 14-k white gold filled case. Assorted patterns. High grade gold filled knife and Waldemar chain to match. Complete in fancy box. Regular $45 value.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

Diamond Wedding Ring

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 14-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Engraved solid 18-k white gold Wedding Rings without Diamonds.

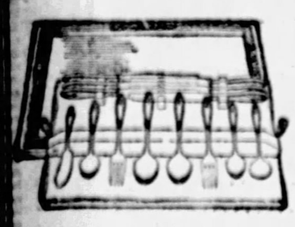
$7.50

Diamond-Set Scarf Pin

A very handsome pin in platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with sapphires and one genuine blue white Diamond

$17.50

On Weekly Payments



Wm. Rogers & Son SILVERPLATE

"Triumph" pattern, 29 pieces, as low as

$16

Also all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate

Special bargains in Toilet Sets, Overnight Cases with fittings and Traveling Bags. Toilet sets from

$12.50 Up

Set illustrated is $37.50 Other prices to suit your requirements.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 8045-8046 and salesman will call.

Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30 P. M.

Coolidge Opens New Capital Press Club

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—A call to the press of the nation to support their own country rather than to truckle to foreign governments when international crises arise was made by President Coolidge tonight in a speech dedicating the magnificent 14-story $1,500,000 building of the National Press Club.

"Whenever any of the press of our country undertake to exert their influence in behalf of foreign interests," he declared, "the candor of the situation would be greatly increased if their foreign connections were publicly disclosed. All public business ought to be publicly conducted."

Whether the President had in mind any section of the American press which has attacked his firm policy in Nicaragua or some of the foreign-language press suspected of being subsidized by foreign governments was left by him to the interpretation of his auditors.

His call for support of the American government by American newspapers was made after he had declared that American citizens are forbidden by law to negotiate with foreign nations on matters affecting their own country. For the same reasons that foreign diplomats are required to be received on these shores publicly rather than secretly, he declared that any foreign control over the press should be revealed.

President Coolidge also encouraged the newspapers to expose the great lobby interests which have infested Washington.

"One of the strongest safeguards of the integrity of official action is publicity," he said.

President Coolidge's speech of dedication was delivered in the beautiful auditorium on the thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the new building. The members of the club and their ladies, about 1,500 in all, heard his speech. It was also broadcast over a wide chain of radio stations. J. Fred Essary, the club president, and President Frank B. Noyes of the Associated Press, were the other speakers.

The President combined a humorous with a serious mood in dedicating the new home of the club of which he has been a member since his arrival in Washington.

He jocosely observed that while he has done little or no work as a reporter of the news, "I have acquired a fairly good record as a contributing editor and, though I have not written many stories, I have nevertheless had some success in the making of news."

LAZA

FIFTH AVE. & SIXTH AVE. AT THE COURTHOUSE

YOUR PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED

The PLAZA BUILDING is ideally situated to handle your parking problem.

The Pittsburgh Parking Garage directly opposite has a 600-car capacity; the William Penn Garage within a block can accommodate 625 cars; while the Fourth Avenue Garage not far removed, 500 cars.

RENTING AGENTS

FLEMING & FLEMING

BAKEWELL BLDG.-COURT 0522

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

ATLANTIC 2644

PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING CO.

J. I. DIMON PRES. OWNERS

EMPLOYES PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

The second month of the year will find the employe organizations of the various companies of the Philadelphia Company active. The first of a series of events occurs tomorrow night when the annual stagette of Pittsburgh Railways Company girls will be held in the Nixon restaurant, Sixth avenue. Following dinner the members will go to the Davis Theater. Miss Margaret Morrison, chairman of women's affairs, will be in charge of arrangements.

The second of the series will take place on February 9 in Duquesne Garden, where a stag will be held by railways workers. The Duquesne Light Company stag will be held on the night of February 16 in Syria Mosque and the stagette will be held the same night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. A program of boxing and other entertainment will be carried out at the stag. Music for the various events will be furnished by the Duquesne Light Orchestra, of which John J. Cost is manager and Gene Morse is director.

Another employe event of the month will be the old-time dance to be held in Plummer street carhouse, Forty-seventh and Plummer streets, on February 15 for the benefit of the flower and aid association.

Refuse Dry Agent New Bribery Trial

The petition of Walter S. Henshell, former federal prohibition agent, convicted at the November term of the United States District Court of accepting a diamond ring as a bribe from Roy Blakely, a North Side saloonkeeper, for a new trial, was denied Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

ORDERS SEIZED LIQUOR DUMPED

Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson Saturday ordered the destruction of 362 bottles of whisky, gin, ale and choice wines, seized by prohibition agents January 9, in the Water street freight station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The seizure has involved a number of men in Pittsburgh, West Virginia and New Jersey on charges of violating the national prohibition law.

Among those named in complaints filed by the prohibition authorities are Harry Gee, a wealthy electrical manufacturer, and Dr. Joseph A. Meagher, head of the Industrial Association of Wheeling, both of Wheeling, W. Va. Other defendants are Robert W. Lavan, Elizabeth, N. J.; N. A. Hanna, Pittsburgh; Michael B. Fotchnik, Pittsburgh; George D. Shields; John P. Hooper, Pittsburgh, and W. H. Brady of Kearney, N. J.

The liquor was seized while being shipped in barrels from Newark, N. J., to Wheeling, as a consignment of "syrup," and according to prohibition agents, was to have been transported in trucks from Pittsburgh to the home of Gee. The destruction order was made when no claimants appeared in court to show cause why the liquor should not be condemned and forfeited to the government.

Marceline D'Alroy, witty woman writer on love and other social problems, contributes every day in The Sun-Tele.

ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglasses

EYES examined, glasses fitted or your oculist's prescription for glasses filled at most moderate prices.

CONVEX spherical lenses for near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames—$3.00.

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $8.50.

F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist
Liberty Ave. Balcony

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nazal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol.—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds.—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

Stops that Tough Hang-On Cough That Racks Your Whole Body

For ordinary coughs any simple sweet sugary cough syrup will probably do.

But when you want to throw out of your system one of those obstinate old timers, that simply won't be conquered, but lingers on and on causing sleepless nights and days of torment then you've just go to have a **REAL** cough medicine.

Then you must ask your druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion for the harder and tougher and tighter they come the more joy Bronchuline gets in knocking them out.

Bronchuline isn't a cheap cough conqueror, mind you, for first raters are never cheap. But if you are one of the unlucky ones that a persistent, health destroying cough is pushing towards the grave, get a bottle today and notice how the first dose takes right hold and soothes the raw sore membrane.

Often three or four doses bring blessed relief and half a bottle forces the most stubborn, die-hard cough into submission.

"A bottle of magic" one old man calls Bronchuline Emulsion. He was all worn out and ready to give up when a friend brought him the good news about Bronchuline.

Don't let a cough hang on—it's dangerous company—Get rid of it quick. Ask May Drug Co. or any up to the times druggist for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion.

ROSENBAUM'S

L'Echo de Paris

Patterns on the Second Floor

McCall Printed Pattern 5209

Simple or Elaborate Tunics

These two interpretations of the tunic dress are equally smart. The simple tunic carries a collarless neckline. An elaboration is made by means of a jabot drape extending from the neck to the hem. The combination of two shades of material, or printed and plain fabrics are much used for this tunic dress.

—RADIO DEPARTMENT, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4100

Annual Sale of Fine Radio Sets

AND HIGH-GRADE ACCESSORIES

At Radical Reductions

Ranging from 25% to 75% Below List Prices!

	List Price	Sale Price
Crosley 601	$ 55.00	$ 42.50
Freshman 6-F-1, including Console	99.50	59.75
Freshman 6-F-6	39.75	14.89
Freshman 6-F-8	39.75	14.89
Freshman 6-F-9, including Console, cone Speaker built in	99.50	59.75
Freshman 6-F-10, including Console, cone Speaker built in	106.50	59.75
Freshman 6-tube, single dial, 7-F-3 Console, cone Speaker built in	79.50	49.75
Radiola 25, 6 tubes included	160.00	79.50
Radiola 30-A, 8 tubes included	495.00	395.00
Radiola 32, 8 tubes included	895.00	595.00
Freed-Eisemann 10-A chassis	60.00	19.89
Freed-Eisemann 800	385.00	195.00
Radiola No. 104, Power Speaker, complete with tubes, each	275.00	149.00
Utah No. 16 Cone Speakers, each	16.00	12.95
Utah No. 30 Cone Speakers, each	30.00	24.95
Westinghouse Auto Powers, each	30.00	14.89
Elkon A Power, each	69.50	29.75
Apco Chargers, each	16.50	9.89
Balkite Model H Chargers, each	19.50	9.89
Silite Trickle Charger, each	10.00	5.00
Balkite Eliminator KX	59.50	19.89

	Sale Price
All-Horn Type Speakers, excepting Atwater Kent. Regularly $7 to $25, each	$ 2.89
Farrand Jr. Cone Speakers, each	9.89
Crosley Ultra Cone Speakers, each	5.95
All-Storage Batteries, each	8.95
Crosley 208 Super Cone Speakers, each	$ 8.95
Fleetwood B Eliminator	19.89
Majestic Standard Eliminator	19.89
Philco Socket Power (all types)	29.75
Pooley Cabinets, with or without Atwater Kent Sets—30% Off List.	

Some of These Radio Sets Have Been Used as Floor Samples, but All Are in Perfect Condition!

Quantities Limited! Only Early Attendance Will Assure Obtaining Your Choice. No Mail Orders—No C. O. D.'s — No Phone Orders

To Speak

FOR TOWN HALL

—William Ganson Rose, prominent Cleveland business man and one of sponsors of the Cleveland Public Auditorium, will give an illustrated talk at the town hall dinner of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday night in the William Penn Hotel.

RECORD CROWD AT TOWN HALL DINNER LIKELY

Acceptances Indicate Capacity Attendance—No Seats to Be Reserved.

The Town Hall dinner in the William Penn Hotel Monday night will be in the nature of an old-fashioned town hall meeting. Table reservations will not be made, but guests will be seated in the order of their arrival. This announcement was made yesterday by George S. Davison, chairman.

Mr. Davison stated that the dinner is attracting widespread interest and that acceptances to invitations sent out indicate a capacity attendance. To take care of the expected overflow, other reservations requests have been made on the seventeenth floor. Seats in the main ballroom will go to the first arrivals. Others will be assigned places in the Ellis Room, nearby. After the dinner the tables will be removed and all the guests seated in the ballroom for the speeches.

The dinner is in honor of County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, and its purposes is to urge them to insert a public auditorium proviso in the bond issue program to be put before the county voters at the April primaries.

In addition to the County Commissioners, Mayor Charles H. Kline, city councilmen, County Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown, City Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and City Chief Engineer C. M. Ruppert, will be present. Also the Mayors of McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, the burgesses of the various boroughs throughout the county, the township commissioners, men and women prominent in public life in Allegheny county and representatives of 45 organizations backing the Town Hall idea will attend. The dinner committee predicts it will be one of the biggest and most impressive ever held in the Pittsburgh Metropolitan area.

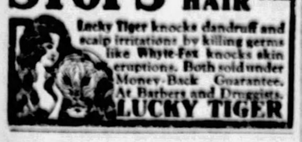
Mr. Davison will preside as toastmaster. The invocation will be made by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. The speakers will be:

William Ganson Rose, of Cleveland, active in promoting Cleveland's public auditorium; Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of the Cleveland public auditorium; A. L. Humphrey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; United States Senator David A. Reed; George P. Kounts, president of the Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania; J. C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company and president of the Sewickley borough council; District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner; Frank J. Lanahan, Pittsburgh manufacturer, and C. Lawrence Cook, president of the South Hills Country Club.

North Side Church Arranges Euchre

Arrangements are being made for the euchre and bazar to be held in the new parish auditorium of St. Francis Xavier, North Side, as a benefit for the church's building fund. The affair will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society on the first two evenings. The third evening will be devoted to dancing. Father Patrick E. Maher, pastor, the general chairman, will be assisted by members of various parish organizations and by the church committee.

STOPS FALLING HAIR



Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

Brisbane, McIntyre, Will Rogers, B. C. Forbes — all names that mean interest and worth-while reading, every day in The Sun-Tele.

Furniture May Be Purchased on Our Gradual Payment Plan

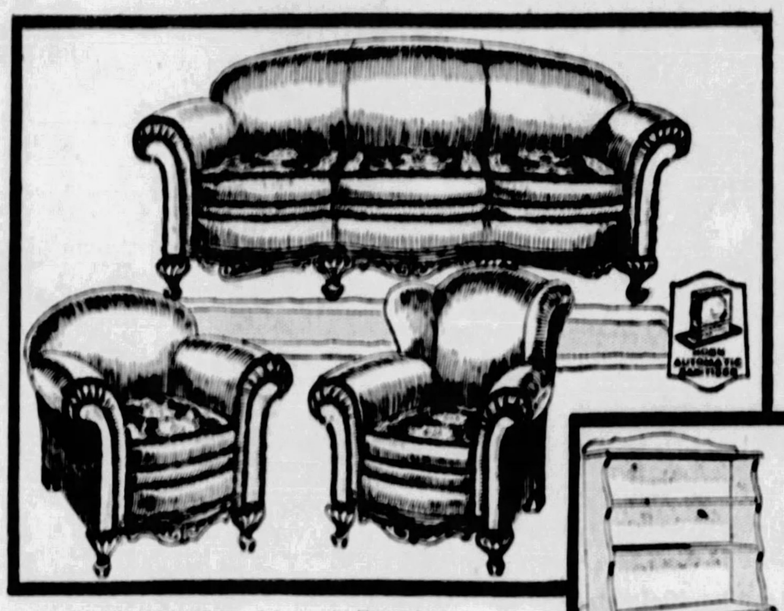
ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Furniture Department Located on the Tenth and Eleventh Floors

Activity Abounds in February Furniture Sale!

Prices Are As Low as the Lowest, Quality Considered. Come—See the Beautiful New Furniture. Inspect Carefully. Compare Value. Prove Our Furniture Superiority.



(See This Living Room Suite on the Tenth Floor)

Solid Mohair Covered 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

$265

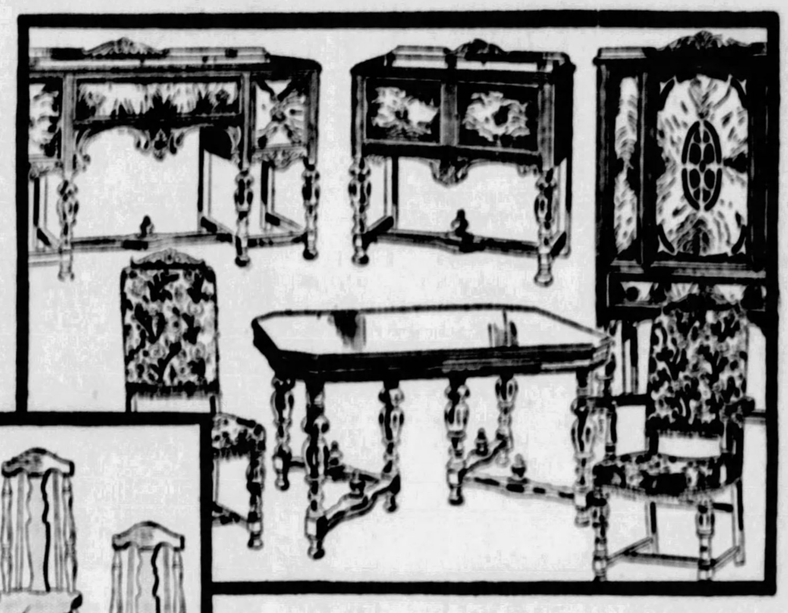
One of the outstanding values of the February Sale! Carved base, serpentine fronts, deep seats and soft back; all-mohair, welt-trimmed, reversible cushions of moquette, Nachman spring-filled. Choice of five different colorings and seat coverings.

Pieces Sold Separately

Davenport, $132.50 Arm Chair, $66.25
Wing Chair, $66.25

Equipped with Horn Automatic Sanitiser, an all-the-time moth preventive which is built into each piece.

Furniture that artistically meets all the modern ideas of smart lines, approved woods and fabrics—and in the more hidden features of construction and interior finishes, all that could be desired.



(See This Dining Room Suite on the Tenth Floor)

"The Nottingham" 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

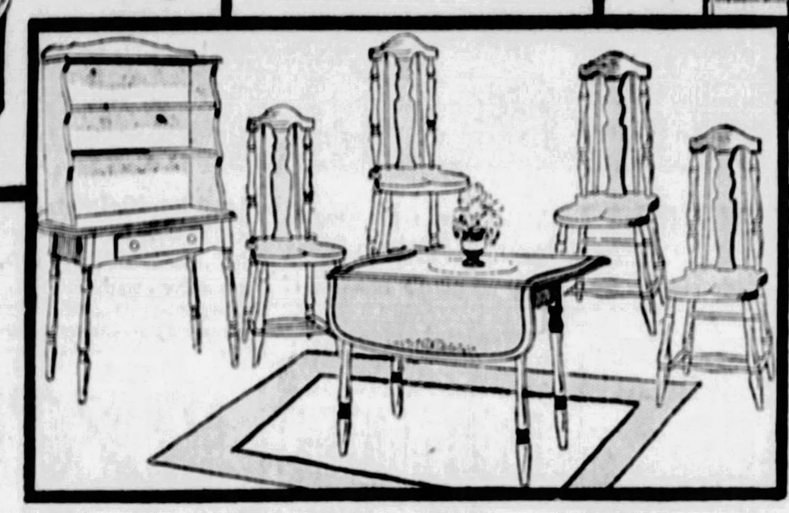
$289

A Suite that's really new! The entire fronts of highest-grade Burl Walnut. All carvings and moldings of wood, not composition. The high-back scoop-seat chairs are upholstered in high-grade imported tapestry. Early American finish, slightly shaded.

Pieces Sold Separately

Buffet, $65.00 Table, $52.00 Server, $24.00
China Cabinet, $48.00 Set of 6 Chairs, $100

Furniture Will Be Shipped to Any Railroad Station in the United States, Free of Charge.

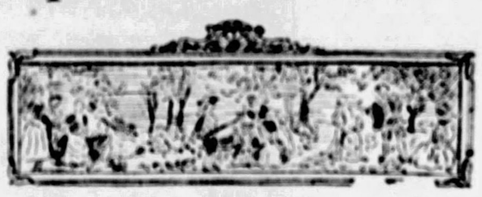


Charming Breakfast Suite of Decorated Solid Oak—5 Pieces at $29.75

Four chairs and drop-leaf table in attractive shape, simply decorated. Three pretty finishes, dark grey with maroon, rose grey with gold, grey enamel with blue. The five pieces at the special price of $29.75, or separately: Table, $14.75; Chairs, $3.75 each. Dutch Cabinet illustrated, is extra, priced at $29.25.

—Breakfast Room Furniture on Eleventh Floor.

Tapestries—Mirrors!



New Framed Tapestries

Beautiful tapestries, effective colors and artistic frames. For buffet, mantel or any wall space. Specially priced—

22½x18½ inches, special $2.45
57 x20 inches, special $5.95

Venetian Mirrors

$3.75

Artistically engraved upright Venetian console mirrors, the beveled edges make an attractive finish. 24x12-inch size. Silk Cords included at this special price.

—Pictures and Mirrors, Eighth Floor.

Special Selling!

100 of These 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ROOM SIZE RUGS

Alex. Smith Sons and Fine Axminster Rugs **$37.50** *Sanford & Sons Fine Wilton Velvet Rugs*

These Rugs represent the perfection of modern rug weaving. They are unexcelled in beauty of design and colorings.

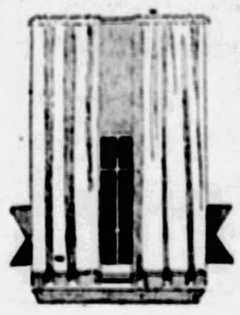
Their firm, close weave assures years of satisfactory service. A real investment at this low price!

Stephen Sanford & Sons Room Size Rugs—$48.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 High Grade Seamless Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs—famous for their wonderful wearing quality. In new Spring patterns and color effects, suitable for any room in the home.

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor.

Curtain Features!



$2.25 French Marquisette Panels,

$1.25 Ea.

Of extra fine French marquisettes, in a rich ecru shade. With hem and deep Rayon bullion fringe. Used as a panel or in pairs at the window.

85c Lacy Mosaic Casement Cloth

65c Yd.

A beautiful sheer quality that will add charm to the room and permit the sunlight to enter. 4 new patterns for selection. 42 in. wide.

—Curtains, on Ninth Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale! Satinette and Rayon Dresses

15 stunning new styles. Just the thing for street wear, shopping, home and many other occasions. You must see these dresses to really begin to appreciate the values.

$2.00

Send Your Mail Orders Now

Use the coupon—make out your order—and send it right away.

All Sizes.

Quan.	Style letter	Sizes	Color preferred

Name .....

Address .....

Styles and Colors

Flowered Designs
Conventional Patterns
New Prints
Every Wanted Smart Style

New Spring Silk

DRESSES

$5.75

Correct Colors
Favored Fabrics
Smart Trimmings—75 Styles

Navy, Black and High Shades

All you have looked for and then some! The values, colors, styles and materials presented tempt women to buy two or three dresses. Really a value rarely found!

SIZES

Misses, 16 to 20
Women, 36 to 44
Stouts, 46 to 50

Truck Kills Woman, 73, and Injures Husband, 74

TRAGIC DEATH ENDS OLD AGE COMPANIONSHIP

Retired Educator, Wife Run Down While Crossing Street—She Dies.

In a comfortable, well-furnished home at 1623 Orchlee street, North Side, William Meloney, prominent Mason and retired educator, and his wife, Ada Meloney, were spending their late years together. He was 74 and she 73. Their only child, a son, Robert, was in Miami.

Friday night Mr. Meloney, recorder of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, for many years, was anxious to attend an entertainment for commanderies of Division 2 at Syria Mosque. Shortly after 7 o'clock he and Mrs. Meloney set out for the Mosque. They were going by trolley.

At California and Davis avenues, Mr. Meloney took his wife by the arm to cross the street. As they had crossed half way, an auto struck them.

An ambulance came and carried them both to St. John's General Hospital. But Mrs. Meloney was dead before the hospital was reached. Her skull had been fractured. They took Mr. Meloney from the ambulance in which his wife had died and found he had a fractured right leg and internal injuries. Late Saturday he was "resting well" and expected to recover.

Mr. Meloney spent more than 40 years in the service of the public school system here. He was at one time principal of the Mary J. Cowley School. Five years ago, when he reached 70, the retirement age, he gave up his post as principal of Columbus Grade School and contemplated spending the rest of his days with Ada Meloney in their cosy home.

FLORIDA BOOM SUIT SETTLED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(A.P.)—An action brought by the Highway Construction Company of Cleveland, O., against J. W. Young and others, developers of Hollywood, Fla., in Circuit Court at Fort Lauderdale yesterday has been settled out of court, Abe Aronowitz, local attorney for the plaintiff, declared here today in denying that the suit was an application for receivership.

Aronowitz described the suit as "merely an action to collect some money owed my client," but declined to go into details concerning it.

Papers in the case were removed from the court files by attorneys for the developers under a court order immediately after they were filed, and they also refused to comment.

The clerk of the court said the case was entered on the docket simply as a "common law action."

Lincoln Day Banquet Planned

ANNUAL DINNER—These men are arranging for the fifth annual Lincoln Day banquet to be held in Kaufmann's dining room February 13, under the auspices of Local No. 95, International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers. E. C. Leitholfe is secretary of the local and Matthew Kerr is treasurer. Michael Hart is chairman of the executive committee.

Patriotic Groups To Honor Lincoln

Members of the Veteran Guard of Allegheny County, Lincoln Club, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and others will hold their annual dinner in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday at Memorial Hall, February 13. Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, national chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, will make the principal address. Department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic will be honor guests. Mrs. Margaret Bennett is chairman of the musical program committee.

(Advertisement.)

Must Men Suffer After 40?

Must men approaching old age be cheated out of health and sleep by getting up five to ten times at night? Must men past a certain middle age be handicapped by embarrassing health faults—constantly harassed by foot and leg pains, sciatica and chronic constipation?

Medical authorities claim that two out of every three men at or past middle age (many much younger), are afflicted with prostate gland disorder. Many are afflicted without knowing what ails them. Loss of vitality, aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, frequent nightly risings, nervousness, chronic constipation and bladder weakness are a few of the more common symptoms which may indicate prostate gland failure, and are ofttimes mistaken as signs of approaching old age.

An American scientist, after seven years of research has succeeded in perfecting a new kind of hygiene for men at or past the prime of life. No drugs, magnetic rings or cushions; no surgery, diets or exercises, but a rational method which, on account of its ingenuity, applies a positive nature force directly in the area of the prostate gland. Already more than 40,000 men have sought relief from prostatic disorder through the use of this outstanding treatment. Dr. Artemas W. Deane, 128 So. Tremont St., Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "I am most cheerful to inform you that the Thermalaid I have been using has given the utmost satisfaction. I formerly had to get up four or five times each night and suffered all the annoying accompaniments of this disturbed rest. Now I sleep well each night and all the distressing health faults suffered for years passed away with the correction of the prostate gland."

Accept a test of this amazing treatment on our Gilt Edge Agreement that "Unless You Feel Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing."

A remarkable Free Book, entitled, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," reveals many interesting facts about sexual decline. Write today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. Simply address The Electric Thermal Company, 284-G, Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio, and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation.

X-RAY DENTIST

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M. Sunday Till 5 P. M.

RADIOGRAPHS The only reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. $1.00

NO PAIN

My aim and ambition is to sustain a reputation for good, high class dentistry, reputable in character, and beneficial in quality.

CUT YOUR DENTAL BILLS IN HALF

Special prices in False Teeth *Upper and lower set of false teeth.* $10

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN 50c

Broken Plates Repaired Same Day $1.00

Come in and see the new unbreakable plates. Look exactly like your own teeth.

DR. SCHAD, Dentist

Corner Diamond and Liberty

Entrance on Diamond St. Phone, Atlantic 4753.

$7.75 ONE WAY "TRAVEL BY BUS" $13.95 ROUND TRIP

—TO—

PHILADELPHIA

Special Introductory Offer

$4.95 ONE WAY

Tickets purchased up to Wednesday, P. M., Feb. 8, may be used any time up to and including April 1.

$8.95 ROUND TRIP

Connections made to Washington, D. C., New York and all points East, leaves Union Bus Terminal, 10th St. Garage. Grant 5220.

Each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 A. M.

NATIONAL TRANSIT CO.

All Alone

INJURED—Prominent Mason and retired educator, Mr. William Meloney was injured by the auto which struck and killed his wife at California and Davis avenues. He is recovering in St. John's General Hospital. Mr. Meloney, 74, retired five years ago as principal of Columbus public school. He lives at 1623 Orchlee street.

Webster Gas Station is Robbed of $114

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bandits, aided by what was believed a stolen auto, held up James Aikens, attendant at a gasoline station at Webster, took $114 from his cash register and drove away.

TECH LAUNCHES ESSAY CONTEST

Carnegie Institute will again this year have a prize essay contest for the pupils of the eighth grade of the Pittsburgh public and parochial schools. This is the seventh year the contest has been held at the institute under the auspices of the museum and department of fine arts.

There will be two separate contests, one for the public schools and one for the parochial schools. The contests will open February 11 and close on March 10.

In the essays the pupil will be asked to describe his two favorite objects in the Carnegie Institute. (1) Any object or exhibit in the Carnegie Museum and (2) any painting in the Department of Fine Arts. Classes from the schools visit the institute throughout the year to receive instruction on objects in the museum and lessons in art appreciation.

Over 100 prizes are offered to be given as follows:

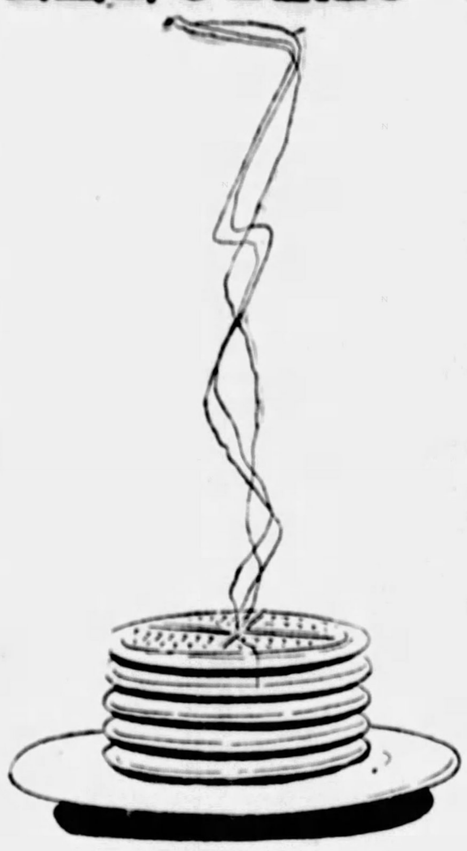
First prizes	Two of $25 each
Second prizes	Three of $15 each
Third prizes	Three of $10 each
Fourth prizes	Thirty of $5 each
Fifth prizes	Seventy-five of $2 each

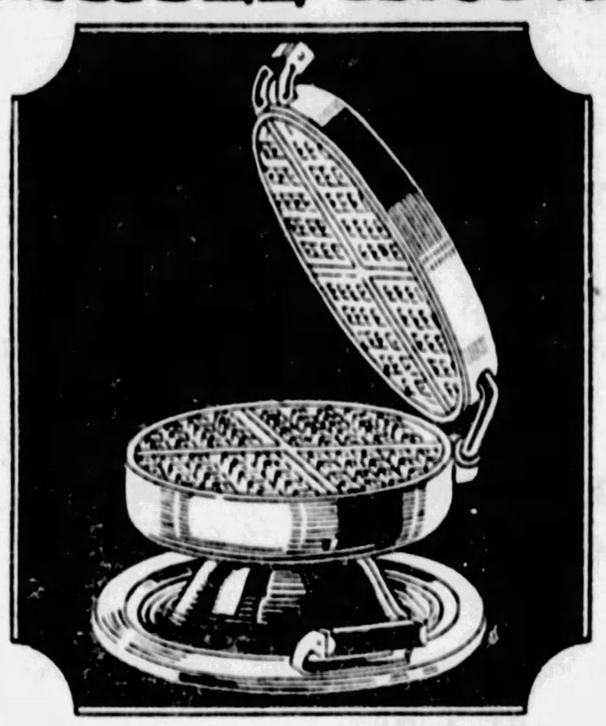
(Advertisement.)

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS





During February Only

95c DOWN

This small down payment delivers any Waffle Iron. The balance payable in small monthly amounts added to your electric bill.

$9.50 cash

REDUCED FROM $12.00

MARKED down from the regular price of $12.00 the Westinghouse, Manning Bowman, Hold Heet and Hot-Point Electric Waffle Irons will be on sale during February at $9.50 cash.

A choice of Universal, Royal Rochester and Bersted Electric Waffle Irons is also available

Make full size, large waffles right at the table, by simply plugging in to the nearest electric connection—no greasing or bother.

Free Waffles—at our demonstration booths every day during February—435 Sixth Ave., Jenkins Arcade, 613 Liberty Ave., 124 W. Ohio St., N. S., 6119 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE JENKINS ARCADE 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street

EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue

McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue

EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue

HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue

BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

FREE Electric Waffle Irons will be given for the first five correct solutions of the "What's Wrong With This Picture?" puzzle. Puzzles are available at the above Gas and Electric Shops.

"I-ON-A-CO"

IF YOU VALUE YOUR HEALTH, INVESTIGATE I-ON-A-CO

READ THIS TYPICAL LETTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., February 1, 1928.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO office, Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

In 1917 I was taken suddenly ill with what I would call a slight paralytic stroke, which affected both legs. Gradually I lost the use of them. I went to the hospital for a short time on the advice of my doctor, but the case looked so stubborn I returned to my home. I had lost much weight and became very weak. The doctor helped me and I commenced gaining weight, but doctored until 1924. Later a swelling appeared in my right leg. I suffered pain continuously, without relief, and was unable to walk without assistance.

Being unable to come to your office, I purchased an I-ON-A-CO on December 28th, 1927. I have used it every day since that time. Now at the end of about five weeks the swelling in my leg has completely disappeared, my kidneys, which were very bad, now give me no trouble, and for the first time in two years I am able to walk without assistance, using only a cane. I sit in my office for eight hours each day without pain.

I hope you will use this letter, so that other sufferers will learn of my remarkable experience with the I-ON-A-CO in such a brief period. I am truly thankful and wish you unbounded success.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) ALFRED SCHMUTZLER, Schenley Hotel.

No matter what your ailment is, it will be to your advantage to learn about I-ON-A-CO—the appliance that attacks the very source of diseases—and why it has proved so effective in all kinds of illness.

WHAT I-ON-A-CO IS AND DOES

I-ON-A-CO is the result of years of research to find a practical and inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. Its chief results—observed in hundreds of cases are—1st, increased oxidation, with consequent elimination of waste matter which causes ill health—2nd, induced energy in the nervous system and other cell structure—3rd, dilation of the small blood vessels, with consequent improvement in circulation—4th, more rapid formation of new tissue.

A Partial List of Ailments Which Have Responded to I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis	Diabetes	Lumbago
Asthma	Eczema	Nervous Disorders
Bladder Trouble	Heart Trouble	Neuralgia
Bronchitis	Hemorrhoids	Neuritis
Catarrh	High Blood Pressure	Rheumatism
Constipation	Indigestion	Sciatica
	Insomnia	Varicose Veins

TRY I-ON-A-CO FREE

Learn for yourself what I-ON-A-CO can do for you. Come to our office and try I-ON-A-CO. There is no charge or obligation whatever. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of this free offer. If you cannot come, phone and we will send a representative to your home for a free demonstration.

For Information or Home Demonstration Phone Atlantic 5585

OFFICE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING

7TH AT LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Atlantic 5585

McKEESPORT 214 Peoples Bank Bldg. | GREENSBURG 15 Irwin Gas-Coal Bldg.

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to an electric light socket and placed around the shoulders or waist without removing the clothing. There is no shock, nor discomfort of any kind. On the contrary, the experience is delightful.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, A-7, Suite 1202 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free literature.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Boy Criminal Held Cured by Operation

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Pronounced by physicians as cured of criminal tendencies as a result of surgical operations, Edward D. Lyle, 24, nevertheless was under sentence today to an indeterminate term in the City Reformatory for further medical treatment.

County Judge Tiernan of St. George, Staten Island, in imposing sentence, said he was not convinced that the "cure" had been complete.

Lyle was arrested in March, 1927, for stealing an automobile at the point of a gun. Dr. William B. Pritchard, an alienist for the prosecution in the Harry K. Thaw trial, recommended an operation for sinus trouble. Lyle was released on $5,000 bail. An operation was performed on his nose, his tonsils and adenoids were removed and four teeth extracted.

When his case was called to trial he was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny after physicians had testified that they believed the medical and surgical treatment had cured him of his criminal tendencies. The district attorney concurred in this view and said he would accept a suspended sentence.

Judge Tiernan, however, said he felt that it would be dangerous to allow Lyle to remain at large. He imposed sentence because he believed further hospital treatment was necessary and not because he believed a prison sentence would impress or help him.

Sneezing
Means "Be Careful"

A cold may be coming on, and you can't tell where a cold will end. Stop the cold in time. Take HILL'S as quickly as you can. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four necessary things in one: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system.

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

POLICE START HAZING PROBE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Police authorities intervened today into the hazing episode which has occasioned a sensational stir among students and faculty at the University of Washington.

At the request of President M. Lyle Spencer and other college authorities, an official investigation was under way to determine the identity of a group of masked students who kidnaped Marion Zioncheck, head of the associated students, yesterday, and threw him into Lake Washington after shaving the hair off his head.

Immediate expulsion from the university and possible prosecution on battery charges await the youthful terrorists who are guilty of participation in the hazing, President Spencer announced.

Zioncheck was confined to his bed suffering from exposure and other injuries. He declared that he could identify at least four of his assailants.

The incident is said to be the outgrowth of a controversy between Zioncheck and Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager, over the use of student funds.

AN AMAZING BARGAIN

This handsome gray and white enamel **TAPPAN GAS RANGE**

during this special Sale only **$69.00** CASH

ACT NOW

You've never had such an opportunity to save money on a genuine Tappan, the quality leader among ranges! All the newest features. Come today; must be seen to be appreciated.

Right or Left Oven

Built for Better Baking

Delivered and Connected Free

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

613 LIBERTY AVE. 435 SIXTH AVE. 6119 PENN AVE.
BELLEVUE BRADDOCK HOMESTEAD McKEESPORT
BEAVER FALLS NORTH SIDE EAST PITTSBURGH

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

(Advertisement.)

Get Rid of Nervousness Before It Gets Rid of You

Brand Health Builder Will Give You Strong, Steady Nerves in Two Weeks or Money Back, Says May Drug Co.

Never mind how run down you are; how weak and nervous; how despondent and tired, Lifetone Tablets will put new life, vigor and energy into you in two weeks or May Drug Company or any druggist anywhere will return your money.

Power of endurance, keen mind, clear thinking and confidence in yourself all come because the elements your system needs are all plentifully supplied by Lifetone Tablets.

People whose nerves are shattered because of excesses, too much work, or worry, will find in Lifetone Tablets a health restorer that makes life worth living.

If you want stronger nerves, buoyant vitality and keener mind get an original package today. Take two after each meal and two at bedtime for two weeks. Don't let people say, "He lost his nerve."

Seventy-two tablets for $1.00—not much to pay for steady nerves, bright eyes and a joyful feeling of buoyant health all day long.

Turn to Next Two Pages *for Opening Advertisement of Our Buyers' and Managers' Sale!*

FRANK & SEDER

Buy on Convenient Deferred Payments

MONDAY—THE GREAT $50,000 PURCHASE OF HIGH-GRADE

FUR COATS

GOES ON SALE AT 9 A. M.

AT 30c-40c-50c ON THE DOLLAR

Frank & Seder Always Alert—

The Reward of Foresight!

The delightful summer we have been having all winter has placed the fur market in a chaotic state—furriers have shut down—scores are bankrupt—prices are smashed! Frank & Seder anticipated this condition—acted upon the "hunch"—and cleared huge stocks in sensational fur unloading events! NOW, when every retailer is running around in circles trying to dispose of surplus fur coats, we are in a position to offer BRAND-NEW furs—that's our reward for foresight! New York makers, in dire need of cash, offered us the cream of their great stocks at OUR OWN PRICES—they offered any concessions so long as we would help them unload their fur coats as we had our own! They offered us such tempting, irresistible bargains that we felt we owed it to the Pittsburgh public to buy those wonderful values and to pass the savings along—AND WE DID! That's why we are able on Monday to offer $125 MUSKRAT COATS for $46! Imagine buying a $375 JAP MINK COAT for $189! When could you ever buy a $225 SILVER MUSKRAT COAT for $98! We bought $50,000 worth of NEW Fur Coats! Every coat in the lot is as good a value as those mentioned! We've added our own stock to the sale lot—thereby completing size ranges, fur assortments, etc. We offer the combined array at truly sensational sale prices of 30c, 40c to 50c ON THE DOLLAR! At these sensationally low prices buy a fur coat now, whether you need one or not. You can save many dollars on your next winter's fur coat by buying now—and we'll store the coat FREE for you next summer! Cancel all other engagements—let nothing stand in your way—be sure to be here! COME MONDAY TO THIS GREAT SECOND FLOOR SALE!

Come Expecting to Find the Greatest Values in Years!

$100 to $150 Fur Coats — $46
Natural Muskrat, Natural Pony, Platinum Squirrelette (Dyed Coney), Bronze Caracul, Russian Calf, Extra Size Coats

Up to $350 Fur Coats — $125
Panther Coats, Bronze Caracul, Susliki Coats (Weasel), Hair Seal, Mink Trimmed Seal, Black Pony (Dyed Coney)

$169 to $250 Fur Coats — $75
Hair Seal Coats, Platinum Caracul, Marmink Coats (Dyed Marmot), Natural Pony, Natural Muskrat, Giraffe Coats

Up to $400 Fur Coats — $159
Civet Cat, Mole Coats, Ocelot Coats, Tropical Seal, Silver Muskrat, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

Up to $300 Fur Coats — $98
Natural Baronduki, American Broadtail, Jap Weasel Coats, American Opossum, Black Caracul, Sport Coats

Up to $550 Fur Coats — $189
Raccoon Coats, Fine Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Jap Mink Coats, Black Caracul, Leopard Cat, Squirrel Coats

And Hundreds of Other Equally Exceptional Fur Values!

We Cannot Guarantee Quantities of Any Fur Coat to Last All Day—Come Early.

All Sizes for Misses, Women & Stouts
—BUY ON PAYMENT PLAN—

None Sold to Dealers—See Our Window Display—Come Early Monday!

FRANK & SEDER FRANK & SEDER

Elk Ruler

TO BE FETED— John F. Malley of Boston, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E., will be honored by the Elks' Association of the Southwest District, composed of 20 lodges, at a reception, banquet and dance in the William Penn Hotel February 14.

25 READY FOR CREDIT TOUR

About 25 members of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania have indicated their desire to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men in Seattle June 10, according to executive manager L. I. MacQueen. The trip will require 21 days, as there is to be a special sightseeing tour. Pittsburgh will be made the concentration point of the association members throughout the eastern section of the country, for the pilgrimage.

President Sidney P. Congdon of the association, has received a letter from the national body stating that a tabulation of the membership of the organization shows that the credit reporting branch of the Pittsburgh organization shows a greater growth than any other association in the United States affiliated with the national body. Mr. Congdon regards this as a distinct compliment to the members and the general manufacturing, banking and jobbing trade of the communities served by the association.

Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer of the City of Pittsburgh, will address the members of the Credo Club of the association Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce on "Downtown Traffic and the New Motor Law."

WILL LECTURE ON PRINTING

W. Arthur Cole, honorary president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will deliver a public lecture on "The Influence of Fine Printing" next Thursday afternoon at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, according to an announcement. The lecture is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the Union, and is free to the general public.

Cole is vice president and production manager of the Corman Company, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City. After serving for several years as a reporter and editor of newspapers he entered the printing business in Boston. He founded the Graphic Arts and Crafts Bureau, an organization of designers, writers and craftsmen, who owned and operated the Craftsmen Press, and later he became associated with the Lanston Monotype Company, William F. Fell Company in Philadelphia, and Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising agents, in New York City. He operates a private press from his farm home at Homewood, West Brattleboro, Vt.

BEGIN MAYVIEW WORK ON FEB. 9

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare of the city of Pittsburgh, announces that ground will be broken for the new buildings at the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals at Mayview on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mayor Kline and Mrs. Rauh will turn the first shovelful, after which the whistle will blow and the steam shovel of the Nicols Building Company, to which the general contract was awarded last week, will begin excavations. The program:

Invocation.....Dr. Carl A. Voss
Introductory remarks.....Mrs. Enoch Rauh
Address...M.....Mayor Charles H. Kline
Remarks.....James F. Malone, President of City Council
Remarks.....P. J. McArdle, Chairman of Council Committee of Department of Welfare
Address.....Dr. Samuel H. Goldsmith
"The Human Element in This Building Program."
Remarks.....Dr. J. S. Hammers, Supt.
Remarks.Col. Eric Fisher, Wood, Architect
Remarks.....Morris Knowles, Engineer
Benediction.....Father John R. Corcoran

The program will be brief and the public is most cordially invited to be present and share in this ceremony.

Congressman Frisby writes daily for "Coo Coos," Ted Cook's famous funny column in The Sun-Tele every day. His embarrassing moments are loaded with fun.

Only a Buyers' and Managers' Sale Could Produce Such Values

Winter Coats

Were Formerly Priced $40 to $60

A wonderful investment for next season at this low price. These coats are just the type you can wear from one season to the next. The best materials, the finest hand-tailoring, excellent linings, smart, rich fur trimmings—used in a lavish manner. Our buyer has certainly surpassed all previous records when he offers coats like these for $22.75.

$22.75

Sizes For Women, Misses and Larger Women

$75 to $100 Coats

All high quality fur trimmings, used in lavish manner, and rich materials are to be found in these luxurious coats made in both sports and dressy styles.

$32.75

Women's, Misses' and Larger Women's Sizes

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Men's New Spring

PAJAMAS

$1.35

3 for $4

A big range of New Spring Pajamas specially underpriced for this event!

Middy Styles
Regulation Models
Roll Collars

All trimmed with braids and frogs—good assortment of fancy broadcloths—all sizes.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Buyers' and Managers' Special!

New Sports Coats

$28

Well Worth $35 and $39.75

A large and comprehensive group of smartly styled coats for sports, travel and general town and country wear in all the wanted fabrics, and beautifully trimmed with attractive furs. Sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Our Shoe Buyer Offers 1673 Pairs of His $6 to $8

Women's Shoes

Broken size ranges from our finest stocks at this remarkably low price.

$3.79

You will not be able to duplicate these values again this year. Come early.

Patent, Satin, Suede and colored kids and combinations in pumps, straps, oxfords and step-ins. Broken size range.

Children's Shoes—100 pairs practically given away at..... **$1 a Pair**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Our Buyer's Offering in

New Tailored Suits

Excellent $25 Values—Special at

$15

Smart Navy twill suits, made in mannishly tailored styles, with double breasted coats and braid bindings. Sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Our Buyer Offers This Sensational Value in New

Spring Hats

$3

Something new at this special Buyer's and Manager's low price. Crochet and felt combinations in clever styles and all the smart new shades.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Any Suit or Topcoat

In Our Entire Stock

All Our Good Makes Including All

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Racks and cases filled with thousands of garments—all must go regardless of former higher selling prices. You can take unrestricted choice from

All $65 All $55
All $50 All $45
Suits & Topcoats Now

$29

All this season's best styles, colorings and fabrics. Complete range of men's and young men's models in all sizes!
(We Except Only New Spring Suits and Topcoats)

Hundreds of $45 to $65 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats

A specially selected group of wonderful values! Not our entire stock.

$29

You Can Use Our

Budget Buying Plan

Pay in 10 Weeks

Not a penny is added for this service—Cash, Regular Charge and Budget Buying Plan price is exactly the same—$29.

$10 at Purchase and $1.90 Weekly

Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

In Addition to This 2-Page Ad We Have Distributed 75,000 BASEMENT Circulars For Monday's Selling!

Statement From the President of Frank & Seder to the Department Heads

Every February the conduct of this business is given to you. You are responsible for turning this usually dull month into one of the busiest months of the year. And never have conditions been more favorable for a big business. Stock taking is finished and you can afford to offer your winter goods at NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES. In addition, by placing your orders early you have new SPRING MERCHANDISE bought at SUBSTANTIAL CONCESSIONS that I urge you to sell to the public on the same UNDERPRICED basis as you bought them. Only by giving the public EXTRA VALUES can you hope to get EXTRA VOLUME.

J. V. Frank
President

Buy at Frank & Seder's in February & Save

"The Greatest Group of Dresses I've Ever Offered," Remarked the Buyer.

Girls' Dresses

Beautiful Taffeta Party Frocks!

$2.98

Regularly Sell For $5.98

Dainty little party dresses of high grade taffeta in the wanted pastel tints. Some trimmed with ribbon flowers, others with lace, ruffles and shirrings. Sizes 8 to 14.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Infants' and Tots' Wear

Spring Dresses
Also creepers and wash suits; fast color prints and broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 89c

Babies' Bonnets
$1.95 to $2.98 values; silks, poplins, etc. Several styles..... 39c

Winter Hats
Entire stock Winter hats; all materials and styles—choice..... $1

Flannelette Gowns
Also combinations and sleepers; all sizes..... 3 for $1

Winter Coats, $4
Clearance of children's $5 to $9.95 coats; sizes to 6 years.

Blankets 2 for $1
Size 30 by 40 inches; pink and blue.

Vests 2 for $1
Rayon vests; flesh and peach; first quality; all sizes.

Infants' Dept. Third Floor

Special Lot of
New Crepe de Chine Vestee Blouses
$3.98
In the season's most popular shades; all sizes; regular $5 val.

Third Floor

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

We reserve the right to limit quantities

3,000 Fringed Krinkle Cloth Shades
38 in. wide, the most popular window shade in America; fringed bottoms with tassels..... **79c**

Imported Irish Point Curtains and Panels
40-in. Fine Tambour panels and fine Swiss curtains, $3.98 to $6.98 values, quantity limited..... **$2.98**

$2.00 French Marquisette Panels
$1.24
Of beautiful two-ply combed yarns—all rayon fringed—39 inches wide, 2½ yards long, in ecru. Very special.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

SALE!

"If the women of Pittsburgh wa... prices in the history of this store, let... Rug Buyer.

$36 Room Rugs
9x12 Fringed Alva Wilton Velvets
11.3x12 Seamless Smith Velvets
7.6x9 Seamless Carleton Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Royal Axminsters
$22

$100 to $135 Sample Wilton Rugs
Showroom sample of the finest Wiltons—some with slight seams, others seamless—also 10.6x13.6 and 11.3x15 Yonkers Axminsters. Sixth Floor.
$65

1,000 Linoleum an...
At about Half Price! Some are perfect, others guaranteed Seconds, 9x12 size.

6x9,	7.6x9,	9x9,	
$2.84	$3.84	$4.84	$5 (9x12

Felt Base Floor Covering
Regular 50c grade, in a fine variety of the new patterns and colors, sq. yd. **24c**

Inlaid Linoleum
Regular $1.50 grade, black and novelty patterns, in a great assortment, sq. yd. **74c**

$2.00 Worsted Carpets
Double-loop worsted carpets, for homes, hotels and offices, small figures and conventional effects, yard..... **$1**
Sixth Floor

Special! R...
100 rolls of 24-in... round, in all sorts of b... terns. Reduced abou...
Sixth

Sunfast Dra...
At About Ha...
79c Striped Damasks, 36-in. Width **38c** Yard
$1.35 Ray... 36-in. **7...**

All heavy fine ... paralleled selection of ... nations—bold colorful... —greatly underpriced.

"I'll Sco... on These G...

SEE OUR SENSATIONAL FUR

Upstairs Advertisement to Our Customers
ET CIRCULARS
Come and Save!

FRANK & SEDER

The Department Buyers Accept the Responsibility for February

For several years past we have had the privilege of conducting this store's business in the month of FEBRUARY and we are happy to say as a result of our UNDERPRICED policy during these February sales thousands of customers look forward to these events as opportunities for UNUSUAL SAVINGS. We have completely disregarded cost or loss in repricing OUR REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER GOODS and never since we have been connected with FRANK & SEDER has seasonable, standard merchandise ever been so ruthlessly sacrificed. And in view of the fact that Easter comes so much earlier this year far sighted women who will anticipate their SPRING APPAREL NEEDS NOW can make an ASTONISHING SAVING by taking advantage of these UNDERPRICES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Department Buyers and Managers

Buy at Frank & Seder's in February & Save

ERS
D
AGERS
E

the Town
Great Values"
Said the Buyer
KS

15 Yard — $1.79 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide; pure silk, guaranteed washable, in beautiful light shades for lingerie and dark shades for dresses; plenty of black and white.

y de Lux ric, extensively rs—yard.... 97c

Crepe ins wide, in over $1.68

inted Crepe crepe de chine and $1.39

—Fifth Floor

2 HOUR SALE — Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c — Regularly much higher. A low price for this well-known tooth paste! Limit 2. First Floor

9 AM to 11 AM — 3 Boxes KOTEX 89c — Every woman knows the regular price of these sanitary pads. No mail or phone orders. Limit 3. First Floor.

2 HOUR SALE — Cotton Mattresses $6.19 — Pure selected all-cotton. All sizes. Regularly up to $10.95 values. Limit 1 to a customer. Sixth Floor.

9 AM to 11 AM — Women's Galoshes 89c — Also Children's. Regular $1.95 values; exactly 200 pairs. Misses' 11 to 2. All colors. Third Floor.

2 HOUR SALE — Men's B V D Union Suits 95c — Gamma B. V. D. union suits. Sizes 36 to 46. Limit 2 to a customer. Fourth Floor.

9 AM to 11 AM — Guaranteed Sox, 6 prs. $1 — Not a pair—never less than $1.50. Famous "Gold Bond" Sox. Guaranteed for three months. Fourth Floor.

2 HOUR SALE — Sewing Silk Spool at 12½c — 100 yards to a spool. Famous Belding Hemingway make. All colors. Limit 4 spools. Fifth Floor.

9 AM to 11 AM — O. N. T. Cotton 39c Doz. — 100 yards to a spool. Black or white. All numbers. No mail or phone orders. Limit 1 dozen. Fifth Floor.

2 HOUR SALE — 75c Rubber Door Mats 26c — 14x28-inch size — keeps out mud and snow. 9 to 11 A. M. only at 26c. Limit 4. Sixth Floor.

9 AM to 11 AM — Semi-Bldchd. Damask, Yd. 79c — 70 inches wide, regular $1.25 grades, pure finest pretty patterns. Limit 5 yards. Fifth Floor.

"They'll never buy such rayon spreads again at a price like this," remarked the buyer

Sale! New Rayon
BEDSPREADS
$2.98

Reg. Sold as High as $7.95

Beautiful lustrous quality, in a large choice assortment of handsome designs, scores of fascinating colors. Three sizes to choose from, 80x105, 80x90 (sets with separate pillow shams) and 72x105. Be sure to attend this great value-giving event tomorrow—the values are too important to pass by.

81x90-in. Seamless Sheets, spec., 84c
42x36-in. Hemmed Pillow Cases, 19c
Embroidered Pillow Cases, pair, 89c
Heavy Turkish Towels, special, 23c
Linen Damask Lunch'n Sets, $2.79

Mattress Covers — Full bed size, made of good strong muslin; neat tape edge..... 89c

Buffet Sets — Also 3-piece vanity sets, all linen crash, neat lace edge; $1.29 values..... 69c

Linen Scarfs — Good quality linen crash, size 17x36, 17x45 and 17x50; lace edge..... 79c

Pillow Tubing — 36, 42 and 45 in. wide, well known brand; extra heavy quality; low priced 29c

Pure Wool Blankets — Slightly soiled, 66x80 inches; regular $4.50 values; solid colors. EACH $2.98

Printed Percale 29c Yard

Fifth Floor

RUGS

to buy floor coverings at the lowest
hem be here tomorrow," said our

$56.50 Room Rugs $32
9x12 Carleton Axminsters
9x12 Colonial Velvets
9x12 Artloom Wiltons
9x11 Seamless Plush Velvets
8.3x10.6 Yonkers Axminsters
11.3x12 Ardsley Axminsters

Regular $30 Velvet Room Rugs $17
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs; 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvets; 7.6x9 and 6x9 Axminsters; 11.3x12 Smith Manor Worsteds. Sixth Floor.

Felt Base Rugs!

84 — Twenty-seven new spring patterns, many released for the first time—all sizes.

9x10.6,	9x13.6,	9x15,
$5.14	$6.84	$7.84

size)

$1.60 Inlaid Linoleum — Our better grade Inlaid, selling regularly at $1.60, now, sq. yd. 84c

$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum — An exceptional saving on linoleum of the finest quality — in every wanted pattern, sq. yd. $1.04

Surround — rug surround pattern, half—yard 25c — Floor

Axminster Throw Rugs — Just 400 of them! Biggest bargain in the city—deep nap, beautiful borders, rich blended centers $1.84 — Sixth Floor

ery Damask — *and Less!* — $1.50 masks Width; To $3 Rayon Damasks, 50-in. Width $1.48 Yard — damasks, in an unsigns and color combiaves and sombre tones

5-Piece Sets Ruffle Curtains $1.00 — Fine voile with flowered voile ruffles—double ruffle valance and tie-backs—many solid color ruffles, $1.59 value.

50-inch Velour Portiere Strips 2 for $5 — Imagine! 50 inches by 7 feet—at less than the cost of the yard goods. Mercerized quality in blue, rose, taupe and gold—each strip finished with overlocked edges.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders — We reserve the right to limit quantities

Our Buyer Has Secured a Wonderful Group of
Spring Dresses
Easily Worth $5 to $10 More

Dresses in the latest mode, that bear the stamp of Fashion's approval. Hundreds of them, made from the most desirable fabrics of Spring, including Georgette, Crepe Roma, Flat Crepe and Satins in all the prevailing colors, such as Rose Beige, Honey Beige, Lucerne Blue, Grey, Chanel Red, Almond Green, Navy and Black.

$21.95

Sizes for Women, Larger Women and Misses

Remaining Stock of Fine
Winter Dresses
Formerly to $49.50—Now

A number of dresses, small in quantity, but great in value. Although we term these Winter Dresses, they are really appropriate for immediate and Spring wear. Not every size in every style, but plenty of sizes for women and misses to choose from in the lot.

$15

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Our Buyer Repeats a Wonderful Success By Offering New Spring
DRESSES
At a Sensational Underprice

2 for $21

Two dresses for the price of only one. "They are such marvelous values they should be sold in pairs," said our buyer, and you will agree when you see them. Quite the newest styles, the smartest materials and all the leading colors, in sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Women's "Undies"
To $2 Values!

Large selection of voile chemise, step-ins and gowns; washable Windsor crepe gowns; nainsook slips and gowns, and hand made Porto Rican gowns. All sizes. 77c

Metallic Slips—All popular light and dark shades; plenty of white and black. Regular $1.98 values. Sizes 36 to 44..... $1.69

Sport Satin Slips—All the popular shades; all regular sizes; regularly $1.98..... 69c

Rayon Undies—Chemise, bloomers, step-ins and French panties, in lustrous rayon; plain and lace trimmed; all sizes and shades..... 79c

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Women's $1.59 Broadcloth Hoover
Aprons $1

Made of fine quality double service broadcloth; blue, orchid, white and pink; all sizes.

Women's 81 Chambray Hoover Aprons, in white only. All sizes in the lot..... 69c

Third Floor

"I'm Cutting Prices Right in Half"—
That's the Message From Our Lamp Buyer
LAMPS & SHADES
Offered at Half Price and Less!

Our great yearly Lamp Offer—an event that thousands of our customers look forward to each February, because of the tremendous values that are offered. Several leading manufacturers contributed choice sample lots below actual cost, and in addition many outstanding purchases during the past few months were set aside for this sale.

Complete Lamp Outfits $5

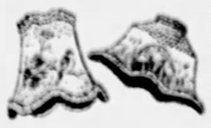
Actual $10 and $15 outfits, bought from one of the most reputable makers, especially for this event. A complete showing of bridge and junior styles. *Complete With Base and Shade*

Included are hand-painted shades, georgette shades — fringed styles and ruching styles — choice of wood, polychrome, metal or polished brass bases. *Balcony*

$20 AND $25 OUTFITS — Mostly one-of-a-kind samples, in junior and bridge styles; limited quantity at this low price $9.95

$25 TO $30 OUTFITS — A special lot of high-grade outfits in exquisite styles, tremendous values at this price $14.95

Bridge Shades — ½ PRICE and LESS



A large selection of beautiful shades that will instantly appeal to you, offered at about half their regular price. $2.19 $2.95 $3.95

$6.95 Lamp Bases $2.98 — One thousand wood, metal, brass and assorted bases offered at the lowest price on record! Ordinarily bases of this quality would sell from $5 to $7.50. Includes art polished brass bases, wooden bases as well as many other popular new styles, in both bridge and junior models. Limit two to a customer.

Junior Shades — ½ PRICE and LESS

Wonderful selection of the newest styles, shades and designs drastically underpriced for this great event. $2.49 $3.95 $5.95

Frank & Seder—Balcony (A Step Up From the First Floor)

SALE ON PRECEDING PAGE!

Chairman

PLANS PLAY—G. Gilbert James, past commander of Observatory Post, No. 81, American Legion, has been appointed general chairman of the post's annual dramatic production, which will be presented in April in the Perry High School Auditorium.

GROTTO TO GIVE BALL FEB. 13

February 13th is the date selected by Islam Grotto No. 35 M. O. V. P. E. R. for their Annual Monarch's Ball which will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by the Prophet J. Clifford Franz as General Chairman, assisted by the various sub-committees: Dance Committee, Prophets William E. Braunlich, in charge; Walter S. Kernats, Lawrence V. Rhea, Norman H. Werner, "five hundred" and "bridge," Robert Mullen, in charge; Raymond Fulton, James Carson, Charles Wieland; ticket and door, Robert Louden, in charge; Harry Schellhaas, J. Henry Hartman.

The program of the evening calls for "bridge" and "five hundred", the reception room having been assigned to "five hundred", and a smaller reception room will be devoted to "bridge". Dancing will be enjoyed in the ball room and blue room under orchestra directed by Prophet Jo Tyler. Special features of entertainment are also being provided.

The officers of Islam Grotto for the year are: Prophet Harry A. Little, Monarch; George Reatchious, Chief Justice; William G. Doensch, Master of Ceremonies; Walter F. Weberg, Veiled Prophet; George G. Schmidt, Past Monarch, Treasurer; Louis McMahan, Secretary.

(Advertisement.)

FAT WOMEN!
HERE IS SPLENDID NEWS
Reduce Safely
Take Fat Off Any Part of Your Body
No Drugs To Take.
No Foolish Dieting.
Amazing Discovery.

MILLIONS of overstout, fat hips, double chins, bulky arms and protruding busts, thick looking legs and ankles will soon disappear, thanks to the discovery of "COLLIPASTE," which you rub into any fat parts as you would a cream, yet it is not a cream and does not contain a drop of water.

COLLIPASTE actually penetrates the pores of the skin, creates excessive heat, thereby bringing oxygen into contact with the fatty tissues, which melt and pass out with excreted moisture. The parts are thus reduced in size, the flesh inside firm and normal pleasantly and harmlessly.

Slenderizing the figure this new, easy way is meeting with hearty approval by physicians who warn against dangerous internal drugs. The success of COLLIPASTE will surely revolutionize methods of reducing, because it is pleasant and healthful to use at night, and it works while you sleep. Get a jar now and take away those ugly fatty burdensome parts. Send no money, simply mail coupon below to Dermolav Laboratories, Dept. 3 No. 1700 Broadway New York N. Y. for jar costing only $1.95. On arrival pay postman. If you are not more than pleased with reduction your money will be refunded

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON
Dermolav Laboratories, Dept. 3
No. 1700 Broadway New York, N. Y.
Please send me, postpaid, one jar of COLLIPASTE with book of instructions. On arrival I agree to pay postman $1.95, plus few cents postal charges, which will be refunded if I am not satisfied.
Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town .....
State .....

(Advertisement)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. J. WHITTEN, Suite 234 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Brisbane, McIntyre, Will Rogers, B. C. Forbes — all names that mean interest and worth-while reading, every day in The Sun-Tele.

Hold County Payroll Down

SALARY BOARD TO DENY MANY WAGE BOOSTS

Commissioners Indicate Requests for Additional Help Will Be Curtailed.

County employes expecting salary increases this year are going to be disappointed. County department heads submitted in their 1928 budgets requests for salary increasse for subordinates aggregating $200,000.

A meeting of the County Salary Board has been called by the commissioners Monday. During budget sessions last week, the commissioners, particularly Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the board, intimated that if one-third of the requests are granted, the commissioners would be "big hearted."

Saturday Commissioner Armstrong indicated he had not changed his mind. "Christmas is past, and as far as wholesale salary boosts are concerned, nothing doing," the Commissioner said. Not only will the commissioners deny many increases, but requests for additional help in many departments will be refused.

The recorder of deeds, sheriff and treasurer's offices lead in requests for increases. Recorder Samuel D. Foster asks increases totaling $37,624; Sheriff Robert Braun, $16,979.31, and Treasurer John Francies, $13,240.

The deed registry office, with a personnel of 29, is also up front. An increase of $10,500 has been requested. Last year the payroll amounted to $63,062.

"I don't like to disappoint people, but I guess I will have to this year," Commissioner Armstrong said. "Payrolls are getting top heavy and we must cut down instead of increasing if we are to economize."

TO SEE MODEL ELECTION HERE

A model election for demonstration purposes will take place at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday noon in connection with an address by Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the National Municipal League, and also of the Proportional Representation League. The address and demonstration will take place in the main dining room of the Chamber Tuesday immediately following luncheon. The organizations represented by Mr. Millard claim that he has spoken on city government to more people than any other man living. He has taken an active part in campaigns for new charters in 27 cities, the most notable being Cincinnati and Cleveland.

In accepting the invitation to address the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Millard writes that proportional representation has been written into a proposed charter for Milwaukee and was adopted January 25 by the Charter Commission of Toledo. It is also under consideration at the present time in Lincoln, Neb.

President

HONORED— Louis Wechsler was elected president of the Beacon Club at a recent meeting of the club's board of directors.

NAME BEACON CLUB OFFICER

The recently elected members of the board of directors of the Beacon Club, met January 24, at the club's headquarters, 5843 Forbes street. Important organization matters were discussed and plans for future activities adopted.

The board elected these officers: Louis Wechsler, president; Harry Aronson, Alexander Cooper and Herman Friedman, vice presidents; Emanuel Dym, treasurer; Jerome Solomon, secretary; Charles Sable, chairman house committee. Attorney Joseph J. Goldsmith, retiring president was elected honorary president, John R. Frankel, re-elected chairman of the board.

COUNTY TO PUT UP $3,457,000 BONDS TUESDAY

Money to Be Used on Bridge Projects — Leaves Only $1,809,000 of Issue.

People's bonds amounting to $3,457,000 will be offered for sale to the highest bidder next Tuesday morning by County Commissioners. The bonds are part of the $29,000,000 People's bond issue authorized in 1924. After the disposal of the $3,457,000 Tuesday, there will be left remaining unsold $1,809,000 of the bond issue.

The money received for the bonds, County Commissioners said, would be used on the following projects: New highways, $400,000; East Street Bridge, $365,000; Liberty Bridge, $150,000; Clairton-Glassport Bridge, $601,000; Sixth Street Bridge, $451,000, Thirty-first Street Bridge, $1,501,000, Beadling Township Bridge, $69,055 and engineering expenses for McKees Rocks-Allegheny Bridge, $20,000.

The East street span is a city-county proposition. The city will build the span in addition to paying half the cost. The $365,000, the county's share, will be matched by the city.

(Advertisement.)

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS. DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Butler Co. to Spend $400,000 for Roads

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 4.—County Commissioners have announced they will match the $202,000 held in the State Treasury for improvement of Butler county roads and that about $400,000 will be spent to improve Route No. 75 from Oneida, northward as far as funds will permit. This road will open a new and shorter route between Pittsburgh and Oil City.

Kiwanis Club Will Hold Ladies' Night

For the second time since its organization, Ladies' Night will be held by the Wilkinsburg Kiwanis Club, Thursday evening, February 9, in the ballroom of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, after which there will be cards and dancing. Speakers include Joseph N. Mackrell, registrar of wills, and Honus Wagner, veteran ball player.

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy as it contains one grain of thyroid gland with other approved ingredients that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions I have never known them to be harmful, on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacists dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY—John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker, and work every day. It is a great relief for me to thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA.—Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 189 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling, so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

Imitate "Canada Dry"? Gild the lily? *It can't be done!*

"Oh, yes it can," a lot of people thought. And so they tried it. But those people were wrong. For to imitate "Canada Dry" is as impossible and futile as trying t gild the lily. It can't be done.

Why? First, because this ginger ale is made from the purest ingredients. Second, because it contains high-grade Jamaica ginger. Third, because this ginger ale is blended in an exact proportion to produce a balanced beverage.

But most important of all—the formula from which "Canada Dry" is made is a secret known to only three men. There ultimately rests the reason for its marvelous, subtle, characteristic flavor. There rests the reason, too, for its world-wide popularity and reputation.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. © 1928

A Thrilling Screen Play of Modern Youth

Cosmopolitan's heart-gripping screen presentation of Beatrice Fairfax's famous serial story of real life and real love.

In this remarkable screen play Miss Fairfax depicts tensely, thrillingly, the heart problems faced by two sisters who loved the same man.

TOMORROW

Beatrice Fairfax has been called the woman who knows the heart of a girl. In "The Love-lorn" she has written her greatest story. Be sure to see it on the screen.

With
SALLY O'NEIL and MOLLY O'DAY
and a Great Cast
Directed by John P. McCarthy

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Vaudeville: Herb Williams and Four Other Acts

LOEW'S ALDINE

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MARKET PRICE RANGE NARROW HERE FOR WEEK

Lone Star Gas Gains as Carnegie Metals Weaken—Industrials Improve.

Irregular price movements characterized the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with the general list holding to a rather narrow range and only a few of the issues showing any definite inclination to break out of the trading area in which the main group has moved for the last month or so. Carnegie Metals continued to lead the market in point of activity, but the stock turned downward toward the end of the week and touched the lowest price since the bulge of the previous week carried it up close to $2 a share. On the other hand, Lone Star Gas developed a definite upward tendency for the first time in several weeks.

LONE STAR GAINS

The move in Lone Star for the week was comparatively narrow, especially as the stock was not long ago enjoying turnovers of several thousand shares daily on price swings running as high as three points in a single session. The move this week covered a little more than a point, but the advance was steady and scarcity of the stock around present levels became more apparent as the buying demand made itself felt. On its previous advance, last November, Lone Star reached a record high of 59¾, following which it broke back slowly to 52, and for the last several weeks had been selling in a trading area between 52½ and 54. The bulge last week was the first definite swing the stock has had this year.

Just what caused the revival of buying in Lone Star was not quite certain. Most traders, however, attributed it to expectations of early action by directors in connection with the recently-added $20,000,000 of capital stock which increased the company's total authorized stock to $50,000,000. The general opinion in the street is that a stock dividend will be declared, probably 25 per cent.

The outstanding stock at present amounts to $47,967,000. The par value of the shares is $25. Directors have conveyed no hint as to what purpose the additional $20,000,000 of capital stock will be put, but holders of the shares seem confident that favorable action of some kind will be taken shortly.

INDUSTRIALS QUIET

The miscellaneous manufacturing issues were generally quiet, although several of them displayed a consistently firm tone throughout the week. A few stocks yielded late in the week to the unsettled conditions arising out of the raise in the New York Reserve Bank's discount rate, and there was a little hesitation evident here and there following the publication of the United States Steel Corporation's unfavorable earnings report for the final quarter of 1927. Liquidation in New York resulted in moderate recessions in the Westinghouse issues, but there was no pronounced pressure.

Quiet strength in Pittsburgh Steel Foundry common attracted attention with the stock working up to $30 a share as a result of a few buying orders coming into the market. The company's financial position is said to be strong and early inauguration of dividends on the common is looked for in some quarters. Standard Sanitary was steady most of the week around 109 to 110. Regular dividends were declared on the outstanding stock and the exchange date for the 2-for-1 split of the present shares was announced. Glass stocks were dull and failed to respond to trade reports of increasing activity in certain branches of the industry.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, February 4, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	11:00 TO 12:00.
100 Car Met.. 23⅛	20 AWGM com 17
100 do...... 23	10 do...... 17
100 Lone Star. 55	100 Firepf com. 8⅝
50 do...... 55	10 Lone Str G 55¼
50 do...... 55	10 do...... 55½
10:15 TO 11:00.	10 do...... 55½
100 Std San...110	15 do...... 55½
94 do......110	50 Car Metals 22⅝
25 do......110	25 do...... 22⅝
15 do......110	25 do...... 23
15 W P pfd.102½	30 Blaw-Knox 96
10 Lone Star. 55⅛	20 do...... 96
100 Firepf com 8⅝	10 Pgh S Fdy 30

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Eggs, extra firsts, 40½c; firsts in new cases, 39½c; firsts in second-hand cases, 38½c; seconds, 33@35c. Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Butter steady; receipts, 8,120 tubs. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 13,049 cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 40½c; firsts, 38¼@40c; nearby hennery whites closely selected extras, 42½@43c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, first to average extra, 39½@42c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 43@44c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 42@42½c; first to extra firsts, 39½@42c. Cheese steady; receipts, 139,088 pounds. Live poultry—Turkeys by express, 30@35c; others not quoted. Dressed quiet, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 10,856 tubs. Eggs lower; receipts, 8,726 cases; firsts, 33@33½c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c. Live poultry steady; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 23½@25c; springs, 21@27c; turkeys, 25@28c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 20@25c; geese, 20c.

Dividends Declared.

Celanese Corporation of America, first preferred, $1 participating dividend, payable March 1 to record February 17.

Witherow Steel Company, first preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable March 1 to record February 25.

Maytag Company, common, 50 cents quarterly, and 25 cents extra, payable March 1 to record February 11.

Congressman Frisby writes daily for "Coo Coos," Ted Cook's famous funny column in The Sun-Tele every day. His embarrassing moments are loaded with fun.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, February 4, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	A W Gl Mch..	17	17	17	−1
50	Blaw-Knox	96	96	96	+1
300	Carng Metals ..	23⅛	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
255	Lone Star Gas..	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
200	Nat Fireproof ..	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
10	Pgh Stl Fdy ..	30	30	30	0
241	Std Sanitary ..	110	110	110	0
15	W Penn Rys pfd†	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
1104					

†New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
130	A Wn Glass pfd	85	84⅝	85	− ½
130	A Wn Glass Mch	18	17	17	0
4275	Ark Nat Gas..	9	8½	8½	− ⅝
305	Blaw-Knox	96	94	96	+2
23737	Carneg Metals .	25	21⅝	23	−1½
50	Col G & E.....	94	94	94	+2
305	Consol Ice pfd.	25	25	25	−1
110	Devonian Oil .	10	8½	8½	+ ½
300	Dixie Gas	10½	9	10½	− ⅛
1955	Houston Gas ..	12	12	12	0
25	Ind Brew pfd ..	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
70	J & L Steel pfd	121½	121½	121½	+ ⅛
2695	Lone Star Gas..	55½	53⅞	55½	+1⅝
650	May Drug Strs	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
845	Nat Fireproof .	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	− ⅛
590	Do preferred.	22	21	22	+1½
20	Penn-Fed Crp..	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
100	Rch & Bytn pfd	38	38	38	0
177	Pitts Oil & Gas	b4	3¼	3¼	− ¼
315	Pitts Pl Glass..	212	210	210	−3
75	Pitts Scr & Blt	50	50	50	0
140	Pgh Stl Fdy....	30	27	30	+3
10	Do preferred.	54	54	54	0
6500	San Toy	.04	.04	.04	0
1195	Std Sanitary ..	110	109	110	+1
45	Do preferred.	124½	124	124½	+ ½
200	Un Stl Casting.	33	31	31	−3
12	Un Storage	42	42	42	0
500	U S Glass.....	15¼	15	15	0
15	W Penn Rys pfd†	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
815	West Air Brake	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	−1¼
30	Witherow Steel.	13	13	13	−1
405	Un Eng & Fdy.	54½	54	54	0
20	Wm Zoller	33½	33½	33½	− ½
150	Do preferred.	95½	95½	95½	− ⅛
10	Bk of Pgh N A	185	185	185	−5
1	Exchg Nt Bk..	90	90	90	−1
13	Fid T & Tr ...	610	610	610	...
28	Marine Nt Bk.	160	155	160	+10
46048					

BONDS.

$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s...	69¾	69¾	69¾	− ¼

‡New high record. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Fidelity T and T Co.........	100	590	635
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	160	162½
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Third National	100	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vitrified Products	50	23	24½
Am Window Glass pfd	100	84½	...
Am Window Gl Machine.......	100	35	...
Do preferred	100	35	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8½	8¾
Carnegie Metals	10	22⅞	22⅞
Col Gas & Elec	0	94½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Devonian Oil	10	...	9
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	...	10¾
Do preferred	100	...	82
Globe Fire Insurance	50	113	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	12¾
Independent Brewing	50	...	2½
Do preferred	50	4½	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	55¼	55⅝
Nat Fireproofing	50	8	...
Do preferred	50	...	22
Penn-Federal pfd	100	98	100
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	48	50
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	27	30
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	34½	38
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	109	110
United Engineering	0	53¾	54
Union Steel Casting	0	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	15	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	52¾	...
William Zoller	0	33½	36
Do preferred	100	95	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	97½	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	94	...
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central Dis Telephone 5s....	1943	104½	...
Cent Passenger Ry 6s	1924	83	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	85	88
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	81	86
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	70	74
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98½	99½
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	69	69¾
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	100	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86	90
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	102½	104½
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1925	94	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	86	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	80	83
Pgh & Alley Tele 5s	1943	103	...
Pgh & Birm Trac 5s	1929	88½	...
Pgh West End Pass Ry 5s.....	1922	85	88
Pgh B & L Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	...
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	99½	99¾
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	95
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104½	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	86	...
Second Ave Traction con 5s..	1934	72	75
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	80	83
United Traction 5s	1997	61½	64
Wash and Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1938	74	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100½	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96½	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	93	95
William Zoller 6s	1942	100½	101½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
20 Blaw-Knox com . 95	17 Firproof pfd 22
50 Devonian Oil ... 7½	20 Pgh Pl Glass.....215
25 Pgh Scr & Blt.. 49	4 Std Santy com ..110
10 Std Santy, com..108	5 Std Santy com...110
½ Blaw-Knox com . ..	7 Rch Byntn pfd.. 37
10 Wm Zoller pfd.. 95	34 Un Stl Cst com 34
	10 A Vt Prd pfd... 88
	10 A Vt Prd pfd... 88
	25 U Vt Prd pfd... 88

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,387,400	2,725,840	1,422,500	1,543,700	1,267,940
Sales, bonds	17,012,000	12,926,000	6,978,000	7,348,000	8,957,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks...	134.89	135.28	137.33	140.81	128.21
Avg. 20 industrials...	198.92	196.30	198.87	201.97	154.33
Corn	$0.89	0.88⅝	0.87¼	0.87¾	0.81¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.29	1.29⅞	1.30⅞	1.30⅝	1.42½
Sugar	2.45c	2.55	2.67	2.71	3.19
Cotton, New York......	16.95c	17.12	17.41	19.15	13.84
Copper, per pound.....	14.125c	14.125	14.125	14.00	12.75
Steel billets, per ton.	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	$4.87¼	4.87 1-16	4.87⅝	4.87 3-16	4.85
Francs (par 19.3)....	3.92¼c	3.92⅝	3.93 1-16	3.92⅞	3.93¼
Lire (par 19.3)......	5.29c	5.29¼	5.29⅝	5.29	4.27¼
Marks	23.85c	23.85	23.84	23.83	23.70
Call money	....	4½	....	....	....
Time money	....	4¾-4½	....	....	....

	Friday	Dec. '27	Feb. '27	May '20	1913
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.......	95.6	95.8	243.0	247	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield.
Radio	465,900	90⅛	....	101	50⅞	† $2.68	....	....
Hud. Motors	318,300	84⅝	− 1⅛	82½	57⅝	† $9.04	$5.00	5.91%
Gen. Motors	332,100	134⅞	+ 1⅝	136⅛	72½	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.56%
U. S. Steel	269,600	143½	− 2⅞	150⅝	113½	† $8.80	$7.00	4.88%
Studebaker .	203,500	62	+ 3⅜	60½	54½	† $5.99	$5.00	8.06%
Vanadium ...	202,100	87	+16⅛	63⅝	40⅝	§ $2.02	$3.00	3.45%
Col. Fuel...	183,900	79⅝	− 2⅝	79	55½	† $7.10	....	....
Rem-Rand ...	160,700	29	− 3	24	70	† $0.62	....	....
Hup Motors..	138,000	38¼	− 7⅛	33	21	† $1.58	$1.40	3.85%
Mont. Power	137,300	157	+10½	104⅞	83⅝	† $5.20	$5.00	3.75%
Pure Oil....	138,800	20⅝	− 4⅛	27	29½	† $3.00	$0.50	2.40%
Am. Can.....	130,700	75⅞	− ⅝	74⅞	40⅞	f $4.38	$2.00	2.63%
Nat Cash A.	135,200	51½	+ 1⅛	50	41⅛	† $3.11	$3.00	5.83%
Nev. Copper	129,500	22⅛	+ 3⅛	19	14⅞	† $0.99	$1.50	6.11%
Mont.-Ward.	128,200	128⅝	+ 1⅞	127½	61	‡$10.25	$4.00	3.11%
Lee Rub.....	109,900	20¼	+ 2¼	19⅛	7⅛	x $1.08	....	....
NY NH & H.	106,400	66⅞	+ 2⅛	64⅝	50½	† $4.16	....	....
Phillips Pet.	103,100	39½	− 2	41½	50⅝	† $6.50	$3.00	7.59%
Alas Junea..	103,100	3⅞	+ 1	1⅞	1½	....	....	....
Int. Nickel..	100,200	95¼	− 2⅛	91⅝	40⅝	† $2.26	$2.00	2.10%

†First nine months 1927. ‡Full year 1927. §Six months ended June 30, 1927. ¶Six months ended September 30, 1927. ‖Year ended March 31, 1927. f-1926. *Including extra.
Irving Fisher's index February 27, 143.0. xxUsing 1914 as base.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 32,598,904.53	$12,094,228.20
Week ago	29,614,378.22	12,077,245.67
Year ago	29,908,024.73	12,633,118.99
For week	183,747,972.77	70,540,129.09
Previous week ..	178,233,909.67	74,143,454.10
Same wk lt yr..	233,928,186.48	89,990,501.24

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations (in cents): Great Britain—demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.87¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82⅞. France, demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅞. Italy, demand, 5.28⅞; cables, 5.29. Demand: Belgium, 13.91⅞; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.57; Sweden, 26.82⅛; Denmark, 26.75⅛; Switzerland, 19.25⅛; Spain, 17.01⅛; Greece, 1.32⅛; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61⅝; Argentina, 42.78; Brazil, 12.00; Tokio, 46.82; Shanghai, 62.93⅛; Montreal, 99.94⅞.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Bar silver 26⅛ per ounce. Money 3 per cent. Discount rates short and three months bills, 4⅛@4⅛ per cent.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Price changes were irregular on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes 69 francs 65 centimes. Five per cent loan 87 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London 124 francs 2½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 46½.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The cottonseed oil market declined under general liquidation prompted by the decline in cotton, further weakness in lard and slow cash demand. The close was easy at 10 to 15 points net decline. Sales, 36,700 barrels. Prime crude, $7.50; prime summer yellow spot, $9.40; March closed $9.42; May, $9.46; July, $9.66; August, $9.75; September, $9.73.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	20⅛	20⅝	19⅝	20
Borne Scrymser	$100	53	57	53	57
Buckeye	50	61⅛	62	62⅛	62⅝
Cheesebrough ..	100	135	140	137	144
Cumberland ...	100	101	105½	94	97
Eureka	100	68½	68	68	70
Galena, com ..	100	5	6	5	6½
Do pfd	100	39⅛	42	39⅛	42
Do new pfd .	100	30	35	30	35
Illinois Pipe ..	100	182½	184	183½	184½
Indiana Pipe ..	50	75	75⅛	75⅛	76¼
Nat'l Transit ..	12½	22	22⅜	20⅞	21¼
N Y Transit ...	100	47	48	47	47⅞
Northern Pipe..	100	101	105	97	99
Ohio Oil	25	62⅞	63⅞	64⅞	61⅞
Int Petroleum..	£ 1	38⅛	38⅛	39⅛	39¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	38⅛	38	37½	38
Prairie Oil	100	48⅛	48⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Prairie Pipe ...	100	185⅞	186⅛	185	186⅛
Solar Refining.	100	176	177	176	179
Southern Pipe .	100	29⅛	30⅛	31⅛	31⅛
South Penn Oil	100	37⅛	38	38⅛	39⅛
S'west Penn O.	100	87	88	84⅛	86
S O Indiana....	25	76⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77¼
S O Kansas ...	25	15⅛	16	16⅛	16⅝
S O Kentucky..	25	124	124½	127½	128
S O Ohio	100	74	75	75⅛	76½
S O Ohio pfd..	100	120	121	118	120
Swan & Finch	100	17	18	17	17⅝
Vacuum	25	144½	145	144½	145
S O Nebraska..	100	41⅛	42½	42	42⅝
Imperial Oil ...	25	60⅛	60⅝	61	61½

NEW STRENGTH DEVELOPS IN CORN MARKET

Export Business and Weather Conditions Lift Prices. Wheat Quotations Decline.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Directly opposite results from unsettled weather developed in the grain markets today, corn going upward in price and wheat down. Good export business in corn helped to lift corn values. Closing quotations on corn were firm, ¼ to ⅜c net higher. Wheat finished unchanged to ⅝c off, oats at ⅛c decline to ⅛@¼c advance, and provisions 22 to 40c down.

Right from the outset, the corn market showed an upward trend, widespread wet, mild conditions prevalent being adverse for the movement of the corn crop. Besides, new export business in corn was estimated at 250,000 bushels or more, with purchasing going on both at the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard. The trading basis at the Gulf especially was firmer, 6⅞c over the Chicago May price being paid and offerings scant even at 7c.

Buenos Aires reports that the corn market there had finished 1c to 1⅝c higher, with new crop months showing the most strength, received particular notice, and so too did advices that Liverpool corn values were at the highest point yet this season. On the other hand, the cash corn trading basis in Chicago was unchanged to 1c lower, the decline being on the poorer grades. Bookings of corn to arrive in Chicago were small, mostly from other markets rather than from growers.

Influenced by corn strength, wheat rallied a little at the last, but throughout the day was chiefly dominated by the fact that scattered rains had fallen in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. A sharp break in wheat prices at Liverpool was also a bearish factor in connection with reports of heavy shipments of wheat from Argentina.

Oats prices kept within narrow limits and were swayed by the action of other grain.

Active selling of lard by eastern houses and foreigners pulled down the provision market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
Wheat					
March	1.29	1.29	1.28⅝	1.29	1.29⅝
May	1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.29⅝	1.29⅝
July	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.27⅝
Corn					
March	88⅝	89	88⅝	89	88⅝
May	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
July	92⅝	93⅝	92⅝	93	92⅝
Oats					
March	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
May	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
July	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Rye					
March	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝
May	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.06	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
July	1.02	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02	1.02⅝
Lard					
March	11.17	11.17	11.10	11.12	11.35
May	11.40	11.50	11.32	11.35	11.57
July	11.72	11.75	11.55	11.57	11.80
Ribs					
May	11.00	11.00	10.87	10.95	11.32
July	....	....	....	11.20	11.27
Bellies					
March	....	....	....	12.00	12.40
May	12.32	12.32	12.20	12.20	12.40
July	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.70

Wheat—No. 1 mixed, $1.28⅝.
Corn—No. 4 mixed, 78c; No. 4 yellow, 85½@87c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 56½@57c; No. 3 white 53@56c.
Rye—Not quoted.
Barley—80@95c.
Timothyseed—$3.10@3.85.
Cloverseed—$21.25@29.00.
Lard—$10.95.
Ribs—$11.12.
Bellies—$12.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 4.—Flour [illegible] lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.35@7.55 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 42,5[illegible] barrels. Bran, $31.50@32.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.24⅛; March, $1.24⅛; May, $1.25⅛; July, $1.26. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84⅝@85⅝c. Oats—No. 3 white, 51⅝@53⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.15@2.25.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 4.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.46@1.47. Corn and other grain unchanged. Alsike—Cash March, $16.35 asked. Timothy—Cash March, $2.10. Cloverseed unchanged.

Report Shows Loss In Bank Reserves

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $20,292,940. This is a decrease in reserve of $28,712,300, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $4,425,320 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $4,228,321,000, decrease $13,444,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $39,424,000, decrease, $1,504,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $614,453,000, decrease $27,234,000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,711,000, decrease, $52,000. Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $16,483,000, increase $11,000. Net demand deposits, $4,497,193,000, decrease $4,112,000 (U. S. deposits deducted, $15,843,000). Time deposits, $792,683,000, increase, $1,141,000. Circulation, $33,960,000, increase, $168,000. Aggregate reserve, $635,974,000. Deficit in reserve, $20,292,940, decrease, $28,712,300.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,459,711,000, decrease, $7,476,000. Gold, $4,677,100, increase, $36,100. Currency and bank notes, $27,142,900, increase, $1,291,400; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $114,076,100, increase, $2,712,000. Total deposits, $1,477,816,400, decrease, $9,315,700. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,291,872,400, decrease, $4,700,500. Banks: Cash in vault, $34,331,200. Trust companies: Cash in vaults, $115,954,000.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 4.—Close: Flax—May, $2.16¾.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, DOWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Better weather reports from the Southwest and uncertainty of the labor situation in Lancashire were factors on the decline in the cotton market today. After selling up from $17.24 to $17.35, May broke to $17.10 and closed at $17.14, the general market closing steady at net declines of 16 to 22 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 8 points. Initial selling orders were comparatively light, and the market stiffened up after the call on covering and local buying probably inspired by firmer Liverpool cables than anticipated. March sold up to $17.17 or 3 points net higher, while October rallied from $17.10 to $17.16, or within 2 points of yesterday's closing quotations.

This bulge met increased offerings, however, and the forenoon market broke quite sharply on reports of rains in the Western belt, which traders evidently thought would extend into West Texas, where moisture is believed to be seriously needed. There appeared to be a renewal of old long liquidation on the decline which uncovered stop orders, the break extending to $16.92 for March and $17.00 for October, or about 18 to 23 points net lower. Closing quotations were a few points up from the lowest on covering.

Private cable advices said the relatively steady tone of Liverpool was due to covering with trade calling and continental buying, but that political disturbances in India were checking business in cotton goods at Manchester and that cotton yarn sales were running below production.

Spot cotton, 17.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.10	17.14	17.00	16.99
March	17.10	17.17	16.92	16.97
May	17.23	17.35	17.10	17.14
July	17.32	17.41	17.20	17.22
October	17.10	17.16	17.00	17.01
December	17.16	17.18	16.99	16.99

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 17 to 20 points; March, 16.81@16.82c; May, 16.83@16.85; July, 16.89@16.90c; October, 16.70c; December, 16.72c. Spot steady, 11 points down; middling, 17.02c.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—Spot cotton in limited demand; prices higher; American strict good middling, 10.34d; good middling, 10.04d; strict middling, 9.89d; middling, 9.84d; strict low middling, 9.79d; low middling, 9.74d; strict good ordinary, 9.44d; ordinary, 9.14d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,300 American. Receipts, 5,000 bags; American nil. Futures closed quiet: March, 9.26d; May, 9.24d; July, 9.21d; October, 9.06d; December, 9.03d; January, 9.03d.

NOTES AND COMMENT

U. S. NEEDS MERCHANT MARINE

Holders of Westinghouse Electric shares received with their dividend checks last week a letter from the company calling attention of the importance of the marine field as an outlet for Westinghouse products. It points out that the use of electric power in the marine field is rapidly extending and states that no ship is now considered thoroughly modern in its equipment unless a very large part of its work is done electrically. For an average-sized coastwise freight-and-passenger vessel, the possible business in the company's special marine products (steam and electric) amounts to around $300,000, while for an express liner of the class of the Leviathan, the total would run several millions. For this reason, the company says, it is interested in the American merchant marine from a commercial standpoint, but it is even more interested from the standpoint of the nation's business. In this connection the company quotes the following from a recent article in Forbes Magazine: "Since the war, we, as a nation, have ceased to worry about our merchant marine, and the consequences are that the amount of U. S. goods in foreign trade carried by vessels under the U. S. flag has fallen from 42 per cent in 1920 to 32 per cent; that the United States is the only commercial nation of the world reporting a net decrease in its ocean-borne shipping for the past seven years; that Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Germany and 'all other nations,' except the United States, have increased their merchant tonnage; and that the tendency in our case is unmistakably back to the pre-war situation. * * * In a word, we are rapidly heading into a situation, due to the decay of our merchant marine, that at any moment may become intolerable to us as a nation and ruinous to millions of us as individuals."

GENERAL BAKING PLAN O. K.'D

Stockholders of the General Baking Corporation have approved a plan to convert present nonvoting non-cumulative Class "A" stock into voting cumulative preferred and Class "B" stock into common. The new preferred stock will be entitled to dividends at an annual rate of $5 a share until October 1, 1929, and thereafter at $6 a share. Present Class "A" stock has been receiving dividends of $5 per annum.

85,000 BUSSES IN USE

Busses in use in the United States on January 1 totaled 85,636 against 79,936 a year ago and 40,000 five years ago, says the annual survey of Bus Transportation. It is estimated busses carried 2,525,000,000 passengers in 1927, an increase of 130,000,000.

GOULD PROFITS DROPS

Gould Coupler Company had net profits of $152,118 for 1927, equal to 30 cents a share on the Class "A" stock, against $191,469 in 1926, or $1.09 a share. The fourth quarter showed net loss of $161,102.

LEAD ORE RECEIPTS OFF

Receipts of lead in ore during December by smelters in the United States and Mexico were 77,444 short tons, against 79,587 in November and 77,071 in October, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

COMMODITIES IN JANUARY

The Bradstreet index of prices, as of February 1, shows a slight decline after six consecutive advances, a feature of the exhibit being some unusually wide swings in quotations, with 10 out of the 13 groups, however, showing declines for the month. The index, as of February 1, figures out at $13.5263, which makes a decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent from January 1, but a rise of 9.2 per cent from the low point for 1927, reached on July 1. Compared with a year ago the increase in the index number is 5 per cent. Compared with the high point of the past seven years, reached on December 1, 1925, the decline is 6.1 per cent, while the rise from the low point of June 1, 1921, is 27 per cent. Of 13 groups of commodities, three—hides and leather, building materials and miscellaneous products—show increases, whereas 10—these including breadstuffs, live stock, provisions, fruits, textiles, metals, coal and coke, oils, naval stores and chemicals and drugs—show advances, provisions, textiles, metals, vegetable oils and chemicals leading.

MUNICIPALS IN JANUARY

The municipal bond business in January experienced the quietest month in several years. In sharp contrast with the $175,000,000 of state and municipal flotations in the corresponding month last year, new issues marketed during the month just closed amounted to only $98,143,872, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. This is the smallest monthly total since last August. Coincident with this falling off in new issues, dealers have found the investment inquiry for bonds unusually light. Three major issues sold by Philadelphia, Pa., Port of New York Authority and Oklahoma City, Okla., contributed more than one-third of the month's total. The following table offers a comparison of state and municipal borrowing in January for the past 10 years:

1928	$ 98,143,872
1927	174,675,400
1926	75,950,121
1925	121,573,155
1924	84,257,358
1923	98,915,515
1922	77,288,069
1921	74,181,156
1920	86,647,131
1919	24,835,848

RETAIL TRADE IMPROVING

Commenting on the retail trade situation, which they characterize as satisfactory, Henry Clews & Co. says: "The improvement that came late in the fall to agricultural regions is now making itself felt in rural districts with the result that mail order houses are doing a thriving business. Even the hard pressed textile industries are reporting substantially better fundamental conditions. The Cotton Textile Institute, according to well informed observers of the cotton goods situation, has been able to do a great deal to stabilize the several branches with which it is primarily concerned. The latest information concerning the silk industry indicates that substantial improvement has been effected there. A good many in a position to know feel distinctly optimistic as to the efforts of the newly formed Wool Institute. Thus, while less favorable conditions exist in spots here and there throughout the business community, the general outlook is distinctly better than for several months past."

GAS WELL BLOWING WILD

The Natural Gas & Fuel Co.'s Thomas A-1 well in Richland Parish, Louisiana, which came in blowing at a rate of 65,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 2,447 feet, is now blowing wild. It has formed a crater and has swallowed the derrick, according to a report to the supervisor of minerals, division of state conservation commission. Officials of the company stated the well would be brought under control. Natural Gas & Fuel Co. is a subsidiary of the Cities Service Company.

GULF'S WILDCAT GUSHER

Reports from Houston, Texas, of the action of the McElroy No. 3 well of the Gulf Oil Corporation, in Ascension Parish, Louisiana, indicates that it is among the largest wells completed on the Gulf coast. It is stated that when the well was recently opened, it threw a solid column of oil 150 feet high. Gulf Oil Corporation owns leases on all surrounding territory.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY

The Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1927, surplus, after all charges and taxes, of $73,187, which, with tax refunds covering the years, 1923, 1924 and 1925, brought the total surplus for the year to $86,029, as compared with total surplus of $55,518 for year ended December 31, 1926.

During the year the company retired $36,000 bonds and $54,000 preferred stock. John S. Brookes, Jr., secretary of the Koppers Company and a director in numerous corporations, was elected to the board of directors.

FORD MAINTAINS 5-DAY WEEK

Detroit reports yesterday said that despite the press of orders for the new Ford model A, Henry Ford states that the five-day week plan, which was instigated 18 months ago, will remain effective.

CHILE'S NITRATE EXPORT

Restoration of an unrestricted selling policy in the Chilean nitrate industry last year resulted in a sharp upturn in sales of the product, exports rising to 2,375,000 metric tons in 1927 from 1,612,000 tons in 1926. A reduction of about $10 a ton also permitted Chilean nitrate companies to compete more successfully against synthetic nitrate and with the increase in sales, prices have recovered about $3.75 a ton from the low levels last year. Exports for 1928 are now estimated at 2,700,000 tons.

MARKET STRONG AT CLOSE

Stocks were headed definitely upward at the close of the market yesterday with the bears showing more and more nervousness as the list failed to break in response to the so-called bearish developments in connection with Federal Reserve discount rates at various central institutions, including New York. During the first hour prices broke sharply in certain quarters of the market, but pronounced strength in scattered individual stocks such as Vanadium, Nevada Copper and one or two others encouraged the bulls to stick to their position and the result was a hurried retreat by the bear party in the closing hour. Persistent buying of General Motors was evident even in the early market and the strength in the automobile leader was communicated to Steel common, although not until Steel had registered a new low on the movement at 142⅞. The answer to the day's strength probably is that while brokers' loans are near their record high mark and are arousing a lot of promiscuous comment as to the danger of so much credit being tied up in stock market operations, the customers' accounts are probably margined down to the safest level in the history of stock market dealings. Brokers in close touch with the situation say margins against stocks range from 25 to 75 per cent and if this be true, and there is no reason to doubt that it is, the holders of these stocks are in a position to weather a much heavier storm than the bears have been able to scare up so far.

VANADIUM CORPORATION

The Street is not quiet certain as to whether Vanadium's sensational rise the past few days is due to expectations of a 5,000,000-car automobile output this year or to the recent announcement that the company plans to enter the chemical field in an extensive way. A combination of both circumstances is probably behind the rise. Most automobile chasses are constructed of vanadium steel and it is easily seen what 5,000,000 cars will mean to Vanadium Corporation. The company's chemical program does not involve competition with other chemical companies, but calls mainly for the development of rare and semi-rare elements, most of which are required in the production of chemicals turned out by the other concerns, a relation similar to that now existing between the company and the steel industry. Optimistic friends of the company say that it is not unlikely that within a few years production of ferro-alloys, until recently Vanadium's only business, will, though expected to increase, constitute only a minor part of its activities. The company's earnings have shown a consistent upward tendency and the dividend policy has been generous. The capital consists of 378,637 shares of stock. Earnings for 1927 are expected to approximate $5 a share on this stock against $5.26 for the previous year, the slight decline being due to smaller automobile output in 1927.

ARKANSAS MEETING MARCH 6

Stockholders of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company will meet March 6 to vote on the proposed consolidation with the Natural Gas and Fuel Corporation and the Industrial Gas Company. The merged companies will be known as the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation and will acquire by purchase the natural gas properties of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, the natural gas, oil production and transmission properties of the Bethany Oil and Gas Company, and approximately 29,000 acres of gas leaseholds in Franklin and Johnson counties, Arkansas, now owned by the Empire Gas and Fuel Company or its subsidiaries. The new corporation's properties and operations will be in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

PURE OIL CONTRACT

Pure Oil Company has closed a contract with Garage Owners Oil Company, a large Chicago jobber, for disposal of Pure's trademark products through some 80 outlets in Chicago. This involves about 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 125,000 gallons lubricating oils and greases annually. This is the first time Pure Oil's trademarked products have been sold in Chicago.

FRISCO DISCOUNT RATE UP

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has raised its discount rate to 4 per cent, making the fourth member of the Federal Reserve to establish that basis in past two weeks. The others were Chicago, Richmond and New York. All of these institutions had been on a 3½ per cent basis previously.

RADIO CORPORATION

Radio's attainment of a new high record recently was accompanied by rumors that the preferred stock would be retired. Latest reports are that informed quarters do not look for such action in the near future. There are 395,597 shares of preferred, $50 par value. The company is doing a satisfactory business with a large volume of orders on hand and, so far as Radiola "17" is concerned, is having difficulty keeping up with orders. Company is keeping a comfortable inventory situation, preferring to keep behind in orders than pile up a large inventory; last year at this time there was a big undigested inventory to be liquidated. The annual report to be published later, will show approximately $6 a share earned on the 1,155,400 shares. In regard to dividend possibilities on the junior shares it would not be surprising if a conservative declaration was announced this year.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Alnar Stores.. 18½	Phila Electric.. 28
Am Stores..... 64⅝	Phila Rap Trn.. 60
Lehigh Navi...111	Reading 97¼
Lehigh Valley.. 88⅝	Storage Bat.... 69⅝
Pennsylvania .. 63⅝	Un Gas Imp....113⅝
Phila Co...... 155	York Rys pfd... 42⅛
Do preferred. 52⅛	

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 4.—Turpentine firm, 55c; sales, 21 casks; receipts, 31 casks; shipments none; stock 21,176 casks. Rosin firm; sales 382 barrels; receipts, 134 barrels; shipment none; stock, 93,350 barrels. Quote B, D, E, $7.80; F, $7.85; G, $7.95; H, I, $8.00; K, $8.20; M, $8.25; N, $8.85; W G, $9.55; W W X, $10.30.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton goods were very quiet today, with prices irregular. Raw silk has been selling quite freely for mill delivery. Burlaps were easier. Moderate sales were reported in men's wear lines. Wash fabrics sold more freely.

STEEL OUTPUT CONTINUES ON UPWARD SWING

Further Increases Noted; Price Advances Seen as Impressive Factor.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations show a slight further increase and promise a heavier rate this month than in January, when there was a substantial increase over the December rate.

The average daily steel ingot production in the second half of last year was about 125,000 tons, and the December rate, 122,000 tons. The Steel Corporation's average operating rate in January was 81 per cent, and ingot production by the whole industry may be estimated roughly at 150,000 tons daily, in anticipation of the monthly report due in a few days. In the past three years January production has been at the following rates: 1925, 155,397 tons; 1926, 158,931 tons; 1927, 141,698 tons. The record high rate was 167,883 tons in March of last year. That the record high rate fell in a year, taking fifth place for total production, is a warning fact against drawing positive conclusions from the showing of any particular moment.

PRICE ADVANCES

Price advances continue to constitute the most impressive news of the steel market. In the past week sheet mills have advanced their asking price on automobile sheets from 4.00 to 4.15 cents, strip mills have advanced the base price on cold rolled strips from 4.00 to 4.15 cents and the price on automobile fender stock approximately the same amount, to 4.30 cents for 20 gauge, while some cold finished bar makers have advanced from 2.20 to 2.30 cents and others are expected to follow. Recent advances, already reported, were in bars, shapes and plates to 1.85 cents and in wire products to 2.50 cents for plain wire and $2.65 for nails.

During January there was fairly heavy specifying on contracts, and there was a good volume of new business. There is direct information that while the Steel Corporation had heavier shipments in January it will show a substantial gain in unfilled tonnage for the month, perhaps 200,000 to 300,000 tons. One could not expect the special gain of 518,439 tons in December to be duplicated, as December bookings were swelled by seasonal rail buying and by contracting for the current quarter in various lines, including bars, shapes, plates, sheets, wire products and tin plate.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported since the first of the year make a weekly average fully 40 per cent above the weekly average for the whole of last year, when business was approximately equal to that of the record year, 1925.

A few additional freight car orders have been placed, the total since January 1 being approximately 4,500 cars. December orders totaled about 15,000 cars, after six months of practically no car buying. It remains to be seen whether the extensive buying movement predicted a couple months ago will develop. A total of 50,000 to 75,000 cars would be required to make a really impressive showing.

AUTO DEMAND GROWS

The automobile industry continues to increase its steel purchases from week to week, but the industry remains well below its average operating rate and there is no basis for definite prediction as to when the peak rate will come or what the year's total will be. It is problematical whether the 1926 record, in number of cars and trucks, will be exceeded. Even a slight passing of the record would not constitute a particularly strong point for steel, seeing that the statistics are in number of cars and trucks and the trend is towards lighter cars and reduction of scrap, while the automobile trade is an increasingly close buyer of raw materials, being very punctilious as to prices. Other steel buyers may be able to pass steel prices along, but the automobile trade has already gone in the other direction.

The real steel situation is much more puzzling than appears from consideration of the surface indications, as there are several contradictions, due to confusion of cause and effect. As regards the combination of price advances and the increased volume of business on mill books, the price rises might be regarded as a result of the heavier bookings, but the fact seems to be that the business was driven in by the prospect of price advances, whereupon the question would arise whether the mills might not reach a position of wanting to sell again before their customers reached the position of wanting to buy again.

Then as to earnings of steel companies, the large decreases reported may be taken as suggestion that the producers will now insist upon less unprofitable prices, but that prompts the question why such tactics were not adopted sooner, or why this particular time should for a certainty represent the turning point. From 1926 to 1927 decreases in earnings were as follows: Steel Corporation, 18 per cent; Bethlehem, 22 per cent; Jones & Laughlin, 26 per cent. From the average of the first three quarters of 1927 to the last quarter the decreases were: Steel Corporation, 20 per cent; Bethlehem, 47 per cent; Jones & Laughlin, 37 per cent. The Steel Corporation earned only three-fifths of its common dividend in the last quarter, and if the 40 per cent common stock dividend had not been issued there would still have been a small deficit.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, February 4, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.24	101.22	101.24	101.24	101.25	2.06	4.9583
1st 4¼s ..	103.2	102.31	103.2	102.30	103	2.46	6.0208
3rd 4¼s ..	100.14	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.16	2.43	16.6458
4th 4¼s ..	103.24	103.22	103.22	103.22	103.24	2.50	13.1042
Trs 4¼s ..	115.3	115	115.3	114.30	115.3	3.20	13.1042
Trs 4s ...	.....	.....	.....	109.20	110.2	3.21	5.6667
Trs 4⅛s ..	107.4	107.3	107.3	107.2	107.5	3.21	14.6875
Trs 3⅜s ..	102.16	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.16	3.16	4.7813

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3½	99 26-32	99 28-32	3.21
March 15, 1930....	3½	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.53
September	3½	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.51
June	3⅜	99 26-32	99 26-32	3.44
March	3	99 25-32	99 30-32	3.22
Dec. 1930	3½	99 28-32	99 29-32	3.51

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57.	4	101⅛	101⅝	3.89
July 1, 1936op56.	4¼	101½	101⅞	2.95
Jan 1, 1937op57.	4¼	101⅝	102	3.95
May 57	4¼	101⅝	102	3.95
May 1, 1932op42.	4½	101½	101⅞	3.98
Jan 1, 1933op43.	4½	101½	102	4.04
J&J 1, 1933op53 .	4½	101½	102⅛	4.06
Jan 1, 1935op55..	4½	102⅝	103	4.03
Jan 1, 1936op56..	4½	103	103⅝	3.99
July 1, 1933op53.	4¾	103	103½	4.00
J&J 1, 1934op54.	4¾	103⅝	103⅞	4.06
M&N 1, 1931op41	5s	101⅝	103	4.09

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

4TH QUARTER STEEL REPORT DISCOURAGING

Document Shows Corporation Must Increase Earnings or Cut Down Cash Dividend.

(Copyright, 1928 King Features Syn., Inc.)

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The fourth quarterly earnings report of the United States Steel Corporation was a discouraging document, showing only $1.06 a common share earned on the stock last year, or 70 cents less than the dividend requirements for the quarter.

To a large extent this is "water over the dam," and represents the actual results of what was known to be a very lean period, both in the volume of incoming business and in the unit prices for steel products shipped from the steel mills. For the full year the Steel Corporation earned $8.80 a share against regular current dividend requirements of $7 a share, and it is not difficult to see that the big corporation must either increase its earnings this year or cut down on the amount of its cash dividend.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

The severe shrinkages in railroad net earnings in December were quite plainly foreshadowed by the falling off in car loadings of domestic freight last month. The transportation systems making the poorest showing are naturally those that reported the largest falling off of car loadings in the last month of 1927, though in many cases the declines have been larger than expected.

Take, for example, such important carriers as the Atchison system, the Canadian Pacific, the Seaboard Air Line, the Southern Railway and the Big Four (Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis). The falling off in December net ranged all the way from 5 to 20 per cent as compared with the corresponding month of 1926, which in itself was no record-breaker, though it represented the climax of a very successful and profitable year for American industry.

Against $47,000,000 net operating income in the full year 1926, the Southern Railway system will be able to report only $42,000,000 in 1927, while net operating income in December was only $3,000,000 against $4,600,000 in the corresponding month of 1926.

The Atchison system reported net operating income of $54,600,000 last month, compared with $66,678,000 in the corresponding month of the previous year. Canadian Pacific dropped back about $5,000,000, with its December net earnings of $39,-613,570; Louisville and Nashville shrinkage amounted to about 15 per cent. Big Four was down from 18 millions to 14 millions. Chicago and Alton down 20 per cent and Wabash down 30 per cent.

COTTON CAUSES WORRY

The steady decline of cotton prices to the 17-cent mark, the lowest since the latter part of 1926, has been a source of worry to the financial community.

The December official estimate upon the cotton crop was 12,789,000 bales and the ginnings to January 16 were 12,501,845 bales. The bullish sentiment which carried the price up to 23.5 cents per pound in September has been gradually waning. The prospect of a substantial decline in the net carry-over, while still in view, has lost some of its potency, and another undeniable fact that there can be no actual shortage until after another crop has been grown and consumed, has gained weight in connection with the falling off both exports and domestic consumption.

Exports since August 1 are nearly 2,000,000 bales below those of the corresponding period of last year, which is largely due of course to the fact that foreign spinners and dealers laid in large stocks last year. Consumption abroad is at a good rate, but reports are that new business is not coming into sight fast enough to maintain present activity.

The most potential influence making for the declines, beside the tendency to slackening activity in the cotton goods industry, have been an expectation of increased acreage and belief that the recent cold snap in the cotton states has diminished the weevil hazard. The price is around 18 cents for all deliveries on the present crop, but on the new crop deliveries is well below this level.

MONEY MARKET

While upward readjustments of reserve bank rediscount rates will probably continue until the whole system has been placed on a 4 per cent rediscount basis, there is no suggestion at this time of a general tightening up of the money market, or paucity of credit for all legitimate requirements.

The New York banks are compelled to seek for profitable revenues of employment for their funds, and competition for attractive investments is as keen as ever. Funds flow into New York on the slightest suggestion of a high call loan rate, and prime investment bonds now command the highest prices in a decade. It will be surprising if the money market develops unusual hardness within the next few months.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	4	3⅞	3⅞
Arizona	3½	3½	3½
Cal. & Hecla	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Copper Range	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
East Butte	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Granby	40	40	40
Keweenaw	2⅛	2	2
Mass Valley	1½	1½	1½
North Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Utah Consol	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
U. S. Smelting	42	42	42

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. Rate, $ An. Div.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
A							
Abrahm & S	100	101	101	101	101	—8½	101
Do pfd 7..	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	+ ½	112
Ad Rumely	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½
Do pfd ...	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37½
Ahumada 1.	600	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
Air Red 7‡	600	185	186⅝	184½	186⅝	+1⅞	185
Ajax Rub ..	6800	13¼	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜	12⅞
Alaska Jun	1800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	...	3⅜
Air P W P2	400	28½	28½	28	28	—1⅛	25
Do pfd 7.	...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛	107⅜
Allian R 2†	...	72	72	72	72	+ ⅛	71
Al C & D 6	4400	154½	154½	153¾	154⅛	— ⅛	154
Al-Chalm 6	4800	117	122½	116¾	122	+5⅛	122
Amalg Lea.	400	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
Amer Cor 2	100	30	30	30	30	+ ½	29⅞
Am Ag Ch	300	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝	18⅜
Do pfd	300	65	65½	65	65⅛	+ ⅛	65⅛
Am B N 3‡	200	84⅛	84⅛	84	84	...	81
Am B Mag.	500	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜	17⅜
Am Brk Sh Fdy 1.60†	2200	46	46	45	45½	— ½	45½
Do pfd 7.	400	126½	126½	126	126	...	124¼
Am Br Bov	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅞
Am Can 2	14000	74⅝	75½	74½	75⅛	+ ⅛	74⅞
Do pfd 7	100	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	...	139½
Am C&F 6	14000	107⅜	108	107⅜	108	+ ⅞	108
Do pfd 7	100	133	133	133	133	—	133
A Dg S .80	900	12⅜	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	12⅝
Am Expr 6	500	180	180½	180	180½	—1	181
Am F Pow	1100	24¼	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	—1	23⅞
Do pfd 7	100	107	107	107	107	+ ½	107
Am H&L	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13⅛
Do pfd	1500	61⅞	62	61⅝	61⅝	—1⅛	61⅝
A H P 2.40	300	64	64	64	64	...	63⅞
Am Ice S 2	1700	32¼	33	32	32⅝	+ ⅛	32½
Am Intentl	1800	78½	78⅝	78	78⅛	— ⅛	78⅛
Am L Fran	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
Am Lin Oil	5500	68½	71⅞	67⅞	71⅞	+2⅞	71⅞
Am Loco 8	700	112½	112½	111⅝	112½	+ ⅛	112
Am Metal 3	200	43⅞	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛	44
Do pfd 7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	—1	116
Amer Piano	1000	21⅛	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛	21
Do pfd 7	...	88	88	88	88	+1	88⅛
A P & L 1†	2600	65	65⅝	65	65⅝	— ⅛	65⅝
Am Rad 5	900	133	133	130½	132¼	— ⅝	132¼
A Ry Ex 6	100	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛	126
Am Repub	1900	58	58	55⅝	57	—1	57
A S Rz 4½†	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	56¼
Am S&Som	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Am S&R 8	1800	174⅛	174⅜	173½	173⅞	— ⅛	173⅞
A Snuff p 6	200	105⅜	105⅜	105	105	—1⅛	104½
Am Stl Fd 3	6100	64⅝	64⅝	62	63	—1⅛	63
Do pfd 7	...	114	114	114	114	— ⅛	113⅞
Am Sug 5	500	72⅝	72⅝	72½	72½	+ ½	72
Do pfd 7	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	109⅞
Am Sumat	200	59⅛	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	+ ⅛	59⅛
Am T&T 9	1700	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛	179⅜	— ⅛	179⅛
Am Tob 8	800	167½	168	167	167	—1½	166⅛
Do B 8	500	167½	168	167	167	— ½	166⅛
A W n sor	500	56⅛	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—1⅛	56
Am Wl pfd	1600	54⅛	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	+1⅛	55⅛
Am Z & Ld	400	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	8⅛
Do pfd	1400	56⅝	58⅛	56⅝	58	+1⅛	58⅛
Anac Cop 3	3600	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	+ ⅛	56⅛
Arm Dl pf 7	200	90	90	89	89	—1	89
Arm Il A	1300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
Do B	900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...	7⅜
Do pfd 7	700	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	—1	75⅛
Arn Const	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛	48
Art L Crp 3	200	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	42⅛
As D G 2½	300	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	45⅛
Do 1st pf 6	200	111	111	111	111	— ½	110
Assoc Oil 2	...	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	38
At T&S10†	1700	186⅛	187	186	187	+ ½	186½
Do pfd 5	100	104	104	104	104	— ½	103½
Do rights	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	...
Atl C L 10	300	182	182	181½	181½	— ½	181½
Atl G&WI	200	41	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅛	41⅛
Atl Ref 4	2200	99⅝	100	98⅝	100	...	99⅝
Atlas Pd 4	100	65	65	65	65	— ½	65
Do pfd 6	...	107½	107⅝	107⅝	107½	...	107½
Atlas Tack	700	16	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛	15⅝
Austin Nich	300	5	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
Do pfd	100	34	34	34	34	— ½	37⅛
Auto Sl Crp	700	9	9	8⅝	9	...	8⅝
Do pfd 3	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ½	34
B							
Baldwin L 7	100	248	248	248	248	—1	247
Do pfd 7	100	120	120	120	120	...	120
B & O 6	6200	111¾	111¾	110¾	111¼	+ ⅜	111¼
B & Ark3½	500	77	77	76¼	76¼	— ¼	76¼
B NY&T19†	...	688	688	688	688	—2	685
Brns A 2½*	400	22½	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛	22⅞
Bayuk Brs	900	125	125	122½	122½	+ ½	122½
Do 1st pf 7	...	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	...	108
Beacon Oil	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15¼
B-NP 2.40†	500	77¾	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛	+1⅛	78
Bld & Hy 2	400	20	20½	20	20½	+ ½	20
B NRPp4.12	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	...	86¼
Best & Co 3	400	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56⅝
Beth Steel	8500	57	59	56⅞	58⅞	+1⅞	58⅞
Do 7% pf 7	200	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼	120¾
Blmingdle	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
Bon Ami 4	1200	73¼	73¼	72¾	73	— ½	72¾
Borden Co6	300	167¼	167½	166½	167	—1	167
Briggs Mfg	1000	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ½	21¾
British Stl	700	5	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
Do 2d pfd	500	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝
Bklyn Ed 8	1000	232	232½	231	231¼	— ¾	231
Bklyn M 4	500	59	59	59	59	...	59
Do pfd 6	300	87¾	87¾	87½	87½	— ¼	87½
Brwn S 2½	800	49½	49½	49	49	— ¼	48¾
Bruns Trm	1100	17	17	16½	17	...	16¾
B Blk Col 3	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾	32¼
Bs & Eriel	200	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼	28¾
Do CV 1½	800	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ¼	35⅛
B R & P 4	...	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ½	75½
Burns Br B	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
Do pfd 7	...	100	100	99	99¾	+1¾	96¾
Bur AM 4†	400	162	162	159	159	+1	159
Bush T 2†	200	61¼	61¼	61	61	— ¼	61
Do deb 7	...	109⅝	109½	109⅝	109½	...	109¼
B T B pf 7	...	119	119	119	119	+ ¼	118
But C-Z .50	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜
But & Sup2	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10
Byers A M	3900	109½	109⅝	107	108	...	108
By-Pro Co2	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	— ¾	71½
C							
Cal Pack 4	1400	74¼	74½	74	74½	+ ⅜	74½
Cal Pet 1	800	25⅛	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼	25½
Calu & A6	1800	101⅝	102¾	101	102⅝	+ ⅝	102
Calu & H 2	5100	22⅞	23¼	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜	23
C D GA3¼†	6500	58¾	58¾	57⅝	58¾	+ ¼	58¾
Can Pac 10	1500	203⅜	204½	202⅝	204	+ ⅝	204
Do 2nd pd	200	199	200	199	200	—2	200½
Case T M 6	100	255½	255½	255½	255½	—3¼	255
Cent Al S 2	200	20	20	20	20	— ½	20
Cer De P 4	1800	64⅝	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	— ¼	64⅝
Cert T Pr 4	1500	60	60	59¾	59⅝	— ⅝	59⅝
Chan C Mpf	100	16	16	16	16	...	16
Chas NB 18	...	650	652	650	652	—12	645
Ches Corp2	1200	76	76	75½	76	...	76
Ches & O10	2700	193¼	193¼	191	192¼	—1⅝	192
Ch & Alton	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅝	6
Do pfd	200	9	9	9	9	— ½	9
Chi & E Ill	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39
Do pfd	2300	66⅝	66⅝	65¼	65⅝	—1⅝	65¼
Chi Gt Wes	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼	10½
Do pfd	600	24⅞	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+1	25
C M & S P	1100	15⅞	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼	16
Do ctfs	1500	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼	16
Do pfd	400	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30½
Do pf ctfs	400	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30½
Chi Norw 4	2300	82½	82½	81⅞	82½	— ¼	82
Chi Pn Tl	600	135¾	135¾	131	132	—5	132
C R I & P 5	600	108⅝	108⅝	108	108	— ½	108¼
Do 6% pf6	200	102¼	102¼	102	102	— ⅝	102¼
Chi Yel C4	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ½	40¼
Childs 2.40	300	49	49	49	49	...	48
Chile C 2½	1700	40⅝	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ¼	40¼
Chr Br 1.20	500	120	120	119¾	119¾	—1⅜	119¼
Chrys M 3	16300	57¼	57¾	56¾	57½	+ ⅝	57¼
City Stor B	200	69	69½	69	69½	...	69⅝
Cluett P 5	1100	89¼	90	89	90	+ ½	90
Coca Cola 5	800	132½	133	132¼	132¾	...	132¼
Col & Aik4	2400	100	100⅝	99½	100⅝	+ ⅝	104½
Col F & I	8600	78¼	79⅝	78⅜	79⅝	...	79⅝
Colo & Sou Do 1st pf4	200	77½	78	77⅝	78	...	77½
Colm Car 4	300	94	94	93	93	—3	92⅝
Col G&E 5	8600	92⅞	94¼	92⅞	93¾	+ ⅝	93
Com Cred 1	300	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅝	22¼
C Inv T 3.60	300	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅞	57¼
Com Solv 8	200	159	159	159	159	—1	159¼
C Pow 2¼	1400	66¼	67	66	66	— ⅝	66¾
Congoleum	3400	24¾	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛	24½
C Cig 4¼†	100	78	78	78	78	— ¼	78
Cons Cig 7	600	82¼	82¼	82	82	— ¼	82
Cons Dist	1400	1¼	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1
Cons Gas 5	8600	127½	128⅜	126⅝	128⅜	+1⅜	128
Do pfd 5	300	102	102¼	102	102¼	— ¼	102
C RR of C pfd 6	200	69⅝	70	69⅝	70	— ¼	69½
Con Textile	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½
Cont Bk A 4	800	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	...	49⅝
Do B	700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼
Do pfd 8	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛	95
Cont Can 5	2200	87¾	88¼	86⅝	88¼	+ ⅝	87⅝
Cont Ins 2	1800	80¼	80⅝	80	80¼	— ¼	80⅛
Con Mot .80	1500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝
Corn Prd 3†	8500	68⅝	69	68	68⅞	— ¼	68⅝
Coty Inc 6†	100	134	134	134	134	— ⅝	134¼
Cruc Stl 6	1200	87¾	89⅝	87¾	89¼	+1¼	89
Cuba C Sug	500	6	6	6	6	— ¼	6
Do pfd	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅛

Stock. Rate, $ An. Div.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
Cuba Co	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	...	25½
Cub A Su 1	500	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛	20½
Cudahy P 4	3600	62½	63¼	61⅝	63¼	+1⅛	63
Curtis Air 7	1400	61⅞	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝	—1	60⅝
Cu Sons 4†	100	164	164	164	164	...	162
Do 8% p 8	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	—3½	112
D							
Dav Chem	3500	40¾	41⅝	40¾	41⅝	— ¼	41½
Deere pf 7	...	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	— ⅝	117
Del & Hud9	2200	171	171	169	169	—3½	168¾
D L & W 7†	300	132½	132½	132½	132½	— ½	132½
Det Edison8	800	191	193	191	192½	+2½	189
Dev & Rey A 2.40	600	48	48	47½	48	...	48¼
Do 1st pf 7	...	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— ⅝	113⅜
Diam Mat 8	...	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	—1½	153
Dodge Br A	1500	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛	19⅝
Do pfd 7	3400	71⅝	72⅝	71	72⅝	+1⅛	72¼
D Mines 1	1400	12	12	11⅞	12	— ¼	11⅞
Dun Inter 4	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛	61⅛
D P D N 10	1400	313½	313½	312	313½	—1	313½
Do deb 6	100	117	117	117	117	...	116
Duq Lt 1 p7	200	116	116	116	116	...	116
E							
East K 8†	600	168½	169	168	168½	+ ¼	167½
Eaton Ax 2	300	27½	28	27½	28	+1	27½
Eisenlohr B	400	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛	16¼
El Aut Ltd	1500	111⅝	111⅝	109⅝	111⅝	— ⅛	111¼
Elec Boat	2000	14⅝	15	14½	15	+ ⅛	14½
E P&L 6¼†	3500	32¼	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛	32¼
Elec Refrig	1200	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
Elec S B 5	2800	70⅛	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅝	69⅝
Elkhorn F	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7½
Endicot J 5	800	78⅝	79	78⅝	78⅝	+ ¼	79
En Pub Sv	200	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	...	34⅝
Do pfd 7	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	108
Euit Of 7	500	101¼	101½	101	101	— ¼	100
Erie R R	21000	55¼	55¼	52⅝	53⅝	—1⅝	53½
Do 1st pf	3200	58⅝	58⅝	57	58⅜	— ¼	58
Do 2nd pf	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1½	55½
Erie R 82½	400	35½	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛	35
Eur Vac 4	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73½
F							
F L-T 1.40†	2900	50½	50½	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅝	49⅝
Do pfd 6	...	103	103	103	103	+1	101
Fed M & S Do pfd 7	100	95	95	95	95	...	95
Fed M 50†	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼	19⅝
Fid P F 15	200	205	205	205	205	—2	205
F Nat S 1½	1400	31	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼	31
Fisk Rub	1400	16¼	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ¼	16⅝
Fleishmn 3	8100	71⅝	71⅝	71	71⅛	— ⅝	71⅛
Foundation	100	46	46	46	46	— ½	45
Fx FilmA4	500	79⅝	80	79⅝	80	...	80
Free T 5½†	14500	96¼	97	94⅝	96	— ½	96
Fuller Geo Do P pf 6	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ¼	106
G							
G Snb A3½	600	22	22	21½	22	...	21⅝
Gardner M	1700	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝
G Am T C4	600	62⅞	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	— ¼	62¼
Gen Asphal	3500	82¼	83	80⅝	82	—1	81¼
Gen Rk pf8	400	138	138	138	138	+1	138
Gen C nw4	100	21	21	21	21	— ½	20½
Gen Cigar4	2300	71½	72	71	72	— ¼	72
Gen El 5†	10900	128⅝	129½	128	129½	+1	129¼
Do spe .60	600	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
G G-E 1½A	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ⅝	37½
Gen M 7½†	45200	134	134⅝	133⅝	134⅝	+1	134⅝
Do 7% db7	100	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	...	124⅝
G O Ad A 4	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ¼	58⅝
Do ctfs 2	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	48
Gen R Sig5	2200	112½	113½	112	113	+ ¼	114½
Do pfd 6	...	113	113	113	113	+2½	111¼
Gen Refr 3	2100	72	72	71	71⅝	— ¼	71½
Gil S Raz 5	400	99½	99½	98⅝	99	— ⅝	99
Gimbel Brs	2100	40⅝	41	40½	41	...	41
Glidden Co	3200	23¼	23⅝	22⅝	23	— ¼	23
Do P pf 7	...	99	99	99	99	...	99
Gold Dust 3	5300	93⅝	94⅝	93	94⅝	+1⅝	94¼
Goodrich 4	6600	93⅝	94⅝	92¼	93⅝	+ ¼	93¼
Goodyr T-R	2100	68	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	...	67⅝
Do 1st pf7	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	...	99
Goth SH2½	7600	82¼	84⅝	82	84⅝	+2⅝	84¼
Do new 7	1600	83¼	84	82½	84	+1⅝	84⅛
Do 7% pf7	300	120⅝	121	120⅝	121	— ⅝	120
Do pf x-w7	...	109	110	109	110	+1	109
Grah Paige	2600	18⅝	19	18½	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
Granby Cop	900	40	40	39¾	40	...	39⅝
Gt NO ct1½	1000	22¼	23¼	22	23¼	— ⅝	23¼
Grt Nr pf 5	400	94	94	94	94	...	93⅝
Do pf cts 5	200	92	92	92	92	...	91½
Grt WS 2.80	200	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ¼	32⅞
Do pfd 7	100	118	118	118	118	...	117¼
Grn C Cop	15200	138⅝	138⅝	134⅝	138	+ ¼	137½
Gulf Mobile	400	51	51	51	51	...	50
Do pfd 6	100	106	106	106	106	— ½	105
H							
Hack W A	100	26	26	26	26	...	26
Do pfA1½	100	27	27	27	27	...	27
Hrtn C B z	1700	24¼	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅝
HavER pf 6	200	69¼	69¼	69	69	+1	68
Helme pf 7	...	126	126	126	126	—2	122
Hershey Ch	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼	31¼
Do pfd 6	700	71	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	— ¼	70½
Do P pf 6	200	102½	102⅝	102½	102⅝	+ ⅛	102½
Hol & Sn2½	400	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30
Hous Pd 4†	200	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛	67½
Houstn Oil	7200	140	140¼	128¼	140	— ¼	139½
Howe Snd 4	800	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43⅝
Hud &M2½	800	53	53	53	53	...	52⅝
Hud Mt 5	33200	84	84⅝	82	84⅝	+1⅝	84
Hup M1.40	14200	38⅛	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
I							
Ill Cent 7	300	138⅝	138⅝	138	138	...	138
Ind O&G 1	700	25½	25⅝	25½	25½	...	25½
Ind Mot 1½	400	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ½	40⅛
Do pfd 7	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...	100⅝
Ind Ref ctf	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
Ing Rnd 4†	400	92	92	92	92	— ⅝	92
Inld Stl 2½	500	57⅝	57⅝	57½	57⅝	— ¼	57½
Inspir Cop	300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19¼
Int Rap Tr	1300	37½	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ¼	37½
Inter Rub 1	1400	18⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
Intr Ag Ch	400	14	14	14	14	— ½	14
Int B M 5	3900	138⅝	138⅝	135¼	138⅝	— ¼	138
Inter Cm 4	500	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛	59½
Int Cmb 2	3900	50⅝	51	50⅝	50⅝	+ ½	50⅝
Do pfd 7	100	105	105	105	105	+ ½	104
Int Har 6	3600	230¼	231¼	229	231¼	+ ¼	231
Int Mpf3.20	7600	104½	104⅝	102½	104	+2	103⅝
Int Mer M	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
Do pfd	1100	38	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— ¼	37⅝
Int Nick 2	29000	95¼	95⅝	94⅝	95¼	— ⅝	95¼
IRefCA pf5	...	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	...	69½
Int Pap 2.40	2600	71½	72	71	71¼	+ ¼	71¼
Do 6% pf 6	...	102½	102½	102	102	...	100
Do 7% pf 7	900	107⅝	107⅝	107¼	107⅝	...	107⅝
Int T & T 6	1200	145	145	143⅝	144⅝	— ¼	145¼
Int Crp1½‡	100	36	36	36	36	...	36
J							
Jewel Tea	400	84⅝	85	84⅝	85	— ¼	85
Jones Tea	700	36	36	35⅝	35⅝	—1	35⅝
J & L pf 7	...	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ¼	122¼
Jordan Mot	700	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	+ ¼	10
K							
K C South	1900	54	54⅝	53½	54⅝	— ½	54½
Kayser J 4	400	65⅝	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅝	64⅝
Kelly Spgfld	1200	23⅝	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅝	23
Do 8% pfd	100	77	77	77	77	...	78
Kelsy Whl 2	100	23	23	23	23	— ½	23¼
Ken Cop 5	2500	81½	82½	81⅝	82¼	+ ¼	82¼
Kinney Co Do prfd 8	...	94½	94½	92½	92½	— ½	92½
Kreg Dt Sts	3600	64⅝	65	63⅝	64⅝	— ½	64
Kresge SS	600	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	...	68½
Do prfd 7	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ½	115⅝
Krg G&B 1†	6300	75⅝	75⅝	74½	75	—1	74⅝
L							
Lgo O&T .75	50	22	22	22	22	— ½	22
Lmbt&Co 5	1500	84⅝	84⅝	83½	84	— ⅝	83⅝
Lee R Tire	2300	20⅝	20⅝	20	20¼	+ ¼	20¼
Lgh Vl 3½	300	89	89	89	89	—1	89½
Lhn & Fk 3	1200	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	— ⅝	39½
Lf S Co 1.60	800	34⅝	35½	34	35½	+1⅛	35½
Lg & Mys 5† Do B 5†	800	114⅝	114⅝	114	114⅝	— ½	114⅝
Lq Cbe 3.60	1200	69	69¼	68⅝	69	—1	69¼
Lws Cp 2†	900	59¼	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	+ ¼	59⅝
Loft Candy	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝
Lng Bell A	400	35	35½	34	34	—1	33
L W B 1.60	27600	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	52⅝	—1	52⅝
Lor Tob 7	1800	37⅝	38	37	37⅝	+ ¼	37⅝
Louisa Oil	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝
L G&E3.1⅞	300	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝	28½
Lsvil & N 7	800	148⅝	148⅝	147½	147½	—1½	141½
Lud Steel 2	2000	32⅝	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅝	32½
M							
Mcky Co 7	200	114	114	114	114	—1	113
Mck U Tk 6	4300	101¼	101⅞	100¼	101⅞	+ ⅝	101⅞
Md S G 1½	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼	24⅝
Mag Cop 3	1400	49	50	49	48⅝	— ⅝	49⅝
Mall & Co	1400	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼	19⅝
Do prfd 7	...	89¼	89¼	89	89	—1	88½
Manati Sugr Do prfd	100	78	78	78	78	+1	78
Mdl Brs 2½	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝	39½
Mhtn E S 5	100	51	51	51	51	+ ½	51
Mhtn M G 5	300	44	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ¼	43
Mtn Shrt 2	400	24⅝	24⅝	24	24	— ½	23⅝
Marcbo Oil	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝
Marlnd Oil	4600	35⅝	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅝	35¼
Mar Rck 2	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	...	48
Mth A W 6	200	123⅝	123⅝	122⅝	123⅝	—1¼	123½
May Dt St 4	500	82	82¼	81⅝	82	— ½	82
Do prfd 6	100	110	110	110	110	+ ½	110⅝

Stock. Rate, $ An. Div.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
McTyr Mn 1	100	28	28	28	28	+ ⅝	27¼
Mml Cp 1½	2200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝
Md Stats Oil	600	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
Do ctfs	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝
M Pr P 12†	500	243	243	235	235	—7	235
Mid-Cont P	500	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	...	26½
Miller Rub	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24¼
M St P & S S M 4	100	44	44	44	44	...	43
M K & Tex	500	36	36	35½	35⅝	— ¼	35⅝
Do pfd A 6	1100	107⅝	108⅛	107⅝	107⅝	— ¼	107⅝
Miss Pacific	4900	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝	45¼
Do pfd	3300	108⅛	108⅛	107	107	—1⅝	107
Mont P 5	11200	157	158⅝	155⅝	157	+1½	157
Mont Wd 4	17000	127⅝	128⅝	127¼	128⅝	+1½	128⅝
Moon Mot	2700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
M Lode .50	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅝
M-M A 3.60	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20
Mot Wh 2	600	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	...	25⅝
Mull Body	600	86	90	85½	90	...	89
Munsgwr 3	700	49	49	49	49	...	49
Murray Bdy	1600	25	25¼	23⅝	24	+ ½	24
N							
N Mot 4½†	3700	86⅝	86⅝	86	86¼	+ ¼	86¼
Nat Ac Sta	700	12¼	12¼	11⅝	12¼	— ¼	11⅝
Nat B Hess	100	58	58	58	58	— ¼	57½
Nat Bisct 6	1500	172¼	174⅝	172¼	174⅝	+1⅝	174¼
N C Reg A3	4600	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51½	+ ⅝	51⅝
Nat D Pdt 3	2600	69⅝	70	69½	70	...	69⅝
Nat Distill	2000	52⅝	52⅝	51½	52	...	52¼
Nat Lead 5	100	134½	134½	134½	134½	+1½	133½
Nat Ry M 2nd pfd	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½
N P&Lt .80	400	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½	+ ⅝	24½
Nat Rad 3	300	37	37	37	37	+ ⅝	36½
Nat Sur 10	...	312½	312½	312½	312½	— ⅝	312½
Nat Tea 4	100	162½	162½	162½	162½	—2¼	162
Nv CC 1½	45500	20⅝	22¼	20⅝	22¼	+2	22
N Y Airb 3	800	44⅝	45¼	44⅝	45	...	44⅝
N Y Cent 8	3200	158½	158⅝	157⅝	158⅝	+ ⅝	158⅝
NYC&St L 6	500	131⅛	131⅛	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅝	130
NYNH&H	5800	66⅛	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅝
Do pfd 7	300	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	115½
NYO&W 1	800	26½	26½	25⅝	26¼	— ½	26¼
NY Ry Co p	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7¼
NY St 7% p	...	113½	113½	113	113	— ½	112⅝
Niag Fall p	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...	28½
N & W 10†	1600	185	185	183⅝	184	— ¼	184
No Am v	2000	61	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅝	60⅝
Nor Pac 5	400	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅝	94¼
Do ctfs 5	100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅝	93
O							
O W Sup 2	800	36	36½	35	35	— ½	35¼
Do pfd 7	...	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼	108
Omnibus C	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼	12⅝
Open Col 4	200	72½	72½	72⅝	72⅝	—4⅝	73
Orphum C2	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼	23⅝
Otis Elev7†	200	150	150	150	150	...	149
Otis Steel	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
Do pr pf 7	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼	85
Ow B M 4†	200	77⅝	77⅝	77¼	77¼	— ¼	77
P							
Pac G&E 2	400	49⅝	49½	49⅝	49½	+ ⅛	49½
Pac T&T 7	...	153	153	153	153	— ⅝	152½
Pack Mot 3	2200	58⅝	59⅝	58½	59¼	+ ¼	59
Pan Am P	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41½
Do B	1300	42½	42½	42	42	— ½	42
Pan A W B	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19⅝
Para F L 8	2500	112½	113	112½	112⅝	+ ¼	112½
Park & Til	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ½	35½
P U C M.80	9600	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11½
Pathe Ex	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
Do A	300	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝
P M-E2.10q	1100	26⅝	27⅛	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝
Peerless M	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...	16⅝
Pen & Ford	2500	25½	26	25½	25⅝	+ ½	25⅝
Pa D Cem2	600	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	—1	25
Pen RR3½	1400	64	64	62⅞	64	— ⅛	63⅞
Peop G-C 8	500	183	183	182½	182½	...	182⅝
Peor & Eas	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...	29⅝
Per Mar 8‡	100	127	127	127	127	...	127
Phila Co Do 6% pf3	400	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	...	52⅝
Phil R C&I	400	33⅝	33⅝	31⅝	33	...	33⅝
Philip Mor	300	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝	17⅝
Philips Pet3	9000	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...	39⅝
Phoe H pf7	100	110	110	110	110	...	110
Pierce Ar	500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝
Do pfd	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1⅝	45
Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
P F M 1.60	1500	35	35¼	35	35	...	35
Pgh Coal	100	42⅝	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	...	43⅝
P Ft W & C Do pfd 7	...	163⅝	163⅝	163½	163½	...	163½
Pgh Term	400	30¼	30¼	30	30	—1	30
P & W Va6	200	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	— ⅝	133⅝
P R T A 7	1100	67⅝	67⅝	65⅝	66⅝	—1⅝	66
P R Tob B	2200	27⅝	28⅝	27	28⅝	+ ⅝	28⅝
Post Cer 5	6100	124⅝	125	124⅝	125	...	124⅝
P Stl car nw	100	24	24	24	24	+ ¼	23⅝
Prd & Ref	800	22½	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝	22½
Do prfd	...	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	...	43⅝
P S of NJ 2	1600	43	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	+ ⅝	42⅝
Do rights	22400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	...
Pulman Co 10 Do new 4	2000	82½	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝	+ ⅝	82⅝
Punt Al Sgr	400	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	—1½	30
Pr Oil 1½	5300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20⅝
Pty Bk B 2	300	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	— ⅝	128⅝
Pty B pfd 7	...	110	110	110	110	...	109⅝
R							
Radio Crp	51200	100⅝	100⅝	97½	99⅝	+ ¼	99⅝
Reading 4	700	98	98	97	97⅝	— ⅝	97⅝
Do 1 pfd 2	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅝	43
Do 2 pfd 2	200	44	44	44	44	...	43⅝
Rl Slk Hos	300	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝
Do prfd 7	...	87	87	87	87	+ ⅝	87
Reis Co	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝
Rem Rand	16100	29⅝	29⅝	28⅝	29	— ¼	28⅝
Reo M 1†	2100	24⅝	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼	24⅝
R I & Stl 4	2300	63	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	+1⅝	62⅝
Rey Spgs	1000	9⅝	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝
Ryd Tb 6¼† Do 8 6½†	5200	153	153	152½	153	— ½	152¼
Rchfd Oil 1	600	25½	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅝	25⅝
Ross In 6	200	178⅝	178⅝	178⅝	178½	— ½	178⅝
R Dtch 3.13	300	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46½	— ⅝	46½
S							
St J Ld 3†	500	41⅝	41⅝	41	41	— ½	31
St L&SF 8†	1600	111	111½	111	111½	+ ⅝	111⅝
St L & Stw	900	70⅝	71⅝	70	71⅝	+1⅝	71
Sav Arms 4	600	68⅝	70	68⅝	68⅝	+1⅝	70
Shl R S 3½	1300	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝	51⅝
Sbd Airline	2700	20⅝	21⅝	20⅝	21	+ ⅝	21⅝
Do prfd	2600	28⅝	31⅝	28⅝	31⅝	+2	31⅝
Srs Rbk 2½	6000	83⅝	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅝	83⅝
Sen Copper	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
Shat FG 2	400	89⅝	89⅝	89	89	— ½	89⅝
Sh U O 1.40	1300	25	25	24⅝	25	...	24⅝
Shbrt Th 5	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	...	61

Stock. Rate, $ An. Div.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale Last	Change Net	Bid Clos'g
Sims Co 2	4800	62½	62½	61½	62	— ½	62½
Simms Pet	2900	21¼	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝	20⅝
Snclr Cons	5000	18⅝	18⅝	18	18¼	— ¼	18¼
Do prfd 8	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	—2½	104
Skelly Oil 2	400	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
Sis-Sheff 6	400	128	129	127	129	+ ½	128
Snider Pkg	1000	15¼	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	14½
So P R Sg 2	2100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼	36½
Do pfd 8	...	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	+1⅝	134¼
S Cal Eds 2	800	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛	46⅝
Sth Dair A	700	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	—1	26½
S Dairies B	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝
Sou Pac 6	3500	118⅝	119	118⅝	119	+ ½	118⅝
South Ry 8	1200	142½	142½	142¼	142⅝	— ½	142¼
Do pfd 5	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅝	100⅝
S RM-O ct4	1000	132	132	132	132	+5	132
Spear & Co	...	15	15	15	15	—1	13½
Do pfd 7	...	83	83	82	82	—1	82
Spicer Mfg	500	24⅞	25⅛	24⅞	25½	+ ⅝	25½
St G-E 3½	5300	62	62½	61⅝	62¼	— ½	62⅝
Do pfd 4	100	67	67	67	67	— ⅝	66½
Std Mill 5	3200	113	113½	112½	113½	+ ½	114
Do pfd 6	...	103	103	103	103	—1½	102⅝
St O Cal2½	1600	54⅝	54½	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅝	54⅝
Do NJ1.37†	4800	39	39½	39	39½	+ ⅝	39
Do NY 1.60	8500	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝	29⅝
Sterl Pr 7‡	100	140½	140½	140½	140½	...	140
Stew & W6	3100	81	81	80⅝	81	— ⅝	80⅝
Strom Car2	600	52	52	52	52	—1	51⅝
Studebak 5	16000	62⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62	+ ⅝	61⅝
Sun Oil 1†	900	35⅝	35⅝	35	35	— ⅝	35½
Superior O	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Symington	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅝	5⅝
Do A	1800	17	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅝	17⅝
T							
Ten C-C .50	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...	10½
Texas Co 3	5300	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅝	52½
T G Sul 4	21200	72⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	+ ⅝	72½
Tex & Pac	1800	113	117	113	117	+4	116
T P C-O.60	500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14½
Tex L Tr	5800	27⅝	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅝	27⅝
Fair 2.40	500	35½	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝	35⅝
T W A Oil	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝
Timk RB5‡	8200	126⅝	126⅝	123⅝	125⅝	—1⅝	125
Tob Prod 7	500	106	106	106	106	...	106
Do A 7	100	115	115	115	115	— ⅝	113⅝
Trans Oil	6800	8⅝	8⅝	8	8⅝	...	8⅝
Tran & Wi	800	52⅝	53⅝	52	53⅝	+1⅝	53
T C R Tr 4	100	50	50	50	50	...	60
U							
Und Ellot 4	3200	66½	67	66	66¼	—1½	66¼
Un B & P	200	46	46	46	46	—1	46½
Un C & C 6	5200	140	140⅝	139⅝	139⅝	— ⅝	139⅝
Un O Cal 2	300	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	...	43
Un Pac 10	800	186⅝	187⅝	186⅝	187⅝	+ ⅝	186½
Un Tk Car8	100	120	120	120	120	...	119
Un C St .50	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	...	31⅝
Un Drug 9	200	196⅝	196⅝	196⅝	196⅝	—2	197
Do 1st p3½	1900	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝	59⅝
Un Dyewod	200	6	6	5	5	—1	5
Un Frt 5½†	300	137¼	137¼	137¼	137¼	— ⅝	137
USCIP&F10	300	117⅝	117⅝	117	117	— ⅝	116
U S Distrib	3200	18⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	...	18
U S Hoff 4	1700	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	53⅝	— ⅝	53
U S In Al5	700	106⅝	107⅝	106⅝	107⅝	+ ⅝	107
U S Leath	700	24⅝	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝	24⅝
Do A	1800	62⅝	63	62	62⅝	+ ⅝	62⅝
Do pr pf 7	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	...	108
U S Realty4	2800	62⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	...	62⅝
U S Rubber	3800	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅝	58⅝
U S S-R 3½	500	41⅝	41⅝	41	41	— ⅝	41⅝
U S Steel 7	40500	143⅝	143⅝	142⅝	143⅝	+ ⅝	142⅝
Do pfd 7	500	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	— ⅝	139
Uni L Tb 3	500	74	74	72⅝	72⅝	...	72⅝
U P 1st pf 8	...	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅝	97⅝
Uni P&R 2	1600	23⅝	23⅝	23	23	— ⅝	23
Util P&LA2	600	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅝	29⅝
V							
Van Stl 4†	37600	81⅝	87	81⅝	87	+7⅝	87
V Rltelstpf	...	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	...	44⅝
Vick Ch 4	600	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	...	59⅝
Victor T M	4800	53⅝	54⅝	53	54⅝	+1	53
Do CV pf 6	1300	109⅝	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	+ ⅝	109⅝
Do pr pf 7	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	...	102
Vir Car C	400	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝	14⅝
Do 6% pf 6	300	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝	47
Do 7% pf 7	300	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅝	90
Viv Crp 10*	1400	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	— ⅝	24⅝
Vulcn Detin	...	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝	31⅝
W							
Wabash RR	2700	57⅝	58⅝	57⅝	58⅝	...	58⅝
Do pf B	100	87	87	87	87	—2	86
Wal Sys 1½	7600	24⅝	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅝
Ward B A 8	...	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	—1⅝	115⅝
Do B	1200	27	27	26⅝	27	...	27⅝
Do pfd 7	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	...	96⅝
Warn Br A	1700	24⅝	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+1⅝	24⅝
Warn Qn 2	100	31	31	31	31	...	31
War Bro 5†	300	175	175	174⅝	174⅝	— ⅝	174
War P &F	300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	19⅝
W & Hell 4	100	62	62	62	62	— ⅝	62
Do pfd 7	100	101	101	101	101	— ⅝	100⅝
West Penn E 6% pfd 6	...	102	102⅝	102	102⅝	+ ⅝	102
Do 7% pfd	...	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	—1	110⅝
W Pa Pow 6% pfd 6	200	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅝	109⅝
Do 7% pf 7	...	114⅝	115	114⅝	115	— ⅝	115
W Dairy A4	200	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝	55⅝
Do B	100	25	25	25	25	— ⅝	25
W Maryld	2400	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	— ⅝	40⅝
Do 2nd pf	200	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅝	41
West Pacific	100	31	31	31	31	— ⅝	30
Do pfd	600	31	31	31	31	— ⅝	30
Wt Union 8	1200	171	171	170	170	—1⅝	169
W Airbk 2	9000	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	53	— ⅝	53
W Elec 4	10200	94⅝	95	93⅝	94⅝	...	94⅝
Do 1st pf4	100	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	—1⅝	100
Wh Mot 2	5600	33⅝	34⅝	33	34⅝	+ ⅝	33⅝
Wh Sew M	200	41	41⅝	41	41⅝	— ⅝	41
WRMS c 3‡	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝	35⅝
Willys Ov	2800	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝	18⅝
Wilson Co	500	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝
Woolwth 5	5800	182⅝	182⅝	181⅝	183	...	183
Worth Pmp	800	31⅝	31⅝	31	31	— ⅝	30⅝
Do pfd A	100	55	55	55	55	...	54
Wrt Aero 1	6400	84	86	84	84	+ ⅝	85⅝
Y							
Yel Tr&C	3700	32⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝	33⅝
Do pfd 7	100	91	91	91	91	—2	92
Ygst S&T 5	800	100	100	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅝	99⅝

Odd lots; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ¶partly stock; *payable in stock; q paid so far this year; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; x extras 4% stock; z payable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,416,500 shares, against 2,730,200 on previous day; 1,315,400 a week ago, and 1,461,400 a year ago. From January 1, to date, 65,617,400 shares, against 42,045,300 a year ago and 42,318,700 two years ago.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER DROPS OF FIRST HOUR

Entire List Surges Ahead When Week-End Covering Starts—Vanadium Up.

By BROADAN WALL,

Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Good recovery was scored in the stock market today after further decline in the first hour. Professionals pounded heavily at recently favored stocks as soon as trading started and induced some liquidation. However, constant support was evidenced and as soon as week-end covering started the entire list surged ahead so that most of the losses of earlier in the day were regained by the close. Vanadium was the outstanding feature of strength with shorts therein given no chance to cover as the stock skyrocketed to a new high level price. Radio, Gold Dust, General Motors and other recently active stocks were the main targets for the early selling, but most closed slightly higher for the half session. Sterling recovered a little of its Friday's loss with other currencies holding firm in quiet trading. Cotton resumed its decline with other commodities holding well in a dull market.

Each session brings a surprise. Today's was the clearing house statement issued after the close. Instead of showing larger reserve as a result of the calling of loans during the week it revealed an actual deficit of $20,280,000. The explanation is that most of the calling of loans during the week was for the account of out-of-town banks. There is one bullish feature to the advance in the rediscount rate here now instead of several weeks hence. It will tend to keep both call and time money rates at levels where funds can be employed here much better than in other districts. With the speculative public in a buying mood the pool managers and other big operators do not mind paying a little more for money accommodations. That's why campaigns of the money powers to check speculation seldom meet with immediate success.

STEELS BETTER

Support to Steel common, appeared to be from the same interests who were instrumental in the last advance. Bethlehem and other independents showed better buying also. Buying is based entirely on belief that the current quarter will show good increase in earnings for all the steel producers. That industry alone is evidencing the improvement in business so widely forecast for early this year. Orders placed now are mainly by consumers filling requirements ahead under fear of another advance in prices. When the last advance of $1 a ton was made by the Steel Corporation it was indicated there would be further increase early this month. Motor companies are the biggest buyers of the moment and maintenance of the present favorable conditions in the industry depends upon construction activity and larger demand from the railroads.

Vanadium appears now to be as much under control of the interested market group as Mullins or any other technical corner. There was further stressing of earnings increase that would result from branching out into manufacture of chemical preparations. Gotham Hosiery moved higher as forecasts were made that forthcoming annual report would show net of more than $8 a share.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Republic Iron & Steel Co.

AND

Swift & Co.

A Copy Will Be Sent Upon Request Ask for Letter P-S

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
Union Bank Bldg.
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Members
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New York Curb Market (Associate)
Private Wire to Leading Markets
S-T

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.75@14.25; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $13.00@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.00@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.25@11.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@9.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $50.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market ruled lower. Extreme heavy hogs, $8.50; light heavy hogs, $8.60@8.75; heavy mixed, $8.75@8.90; mediums, $9.10@9.15; heavy yorkers, $9.00@9.15; light yorkers, $8.25@8.60; pigs, $7.75@8.00; roughs, $6.75@7.00; stags, $4.75@5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady to strong. Prime wethers, $8.50@9.00; good mixed, $8.00@8.50; fair mixed, $6.00@7.50; culls and common, $2.00@5.00; culls to choice spring lambs, $12.00@15.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market lower. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts 5,500 head; market steady to 5c lower; top $8.45; bulk 200 lbs. down, $8.25@8.40; 200 to 220 lbs., $8.25@8.35; 230 to 250 lbs., 8.15@8.25; weightier kinds $8.00@8.10; light lights, $7.50@8.25; good pigs, $6.50@7.50; packing sows, $7.00@7.10.

Cattle—Receipts 150 head; calves 50 head; compared with week ago, better steers and butcher yearlings, 50@75c lower; plain kind, 25c lower, cows 50c lower; cutters and medium bulls, 25c off; vealers 25@50c higher; tops for week, 1,173-lb. steers, $14.25; yearlings, $13.75; mixed yearlings, $13.25; heifers, $12.50; bulk steers, $10.75@14.00.

Sheep—No receipts; market 50@75c higher for week; bulk lambs, $14.25@14.50; choice handy weights quotable $14.75; fat yearlings, $12.50@12.75; bulk fat ewes, $7.00@7.25; choice light ewes, quotable $7.75.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Stock market averages.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	184.86	140.92
Friday	184.37	141.30
Week ago	186.16	143.63
Year ago	114.76	131.40
High, 1928	188.36	147.41
Low, 1928	182.63	140.92

Total stock sales, 1,416,500 shares.

Bond market averages.

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.41	98.60
Ten secondary rails	99.73	99.68
Ten public utilities	98.23	98.29
Ten industrials	102.97	102.99
Combined average	99.69	99.72
Combined Month ago	99.76	....
Combined year ago	96.56	....

Total bond sales (par value) $6,681,000.

New York Clearing House

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Clearing house statement: The clearing house figures for today are: Exchanges, $1,228,000,000; balance, $124,000,000; Federal Reserve bank's credit balance, $101,000,000.

Good Stocks At favorable prices

Reactions in the general market often put a few thoroughly sound stocks too low. This is the case now.

Our "Security Market Review" explains the situation and gives details on specific stocks. Send for this sample report, free.

Investors Supervisory Service
Suite 1003, Fifteen William St., New York

Our Weekly Financial Review
Portrays the general condition of finance and industry
Issue of February 4th containing Special Article on
THE ASTON PROCESS
For Making Wrought Iron
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MEMBER:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
323 Fourth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT OR DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

The manufacturer of a new household and farm equipment specialty is seeking a high-grade distributor connection in Western Pennsylvania territory. We are strongly established in a tested and rapidly-expanding market with a product so obviously superior to all existing competition that unusually large sales volume is immediately assured.

The man we want must be thoroughly responsible, financially and otherwise. He should be a real salesman, a good organizer, and thoroughly familiar with rural and suburban markets. He will be expected to organize a sales force, form adequate dealer connections, exercise close supervision in the field, and in general act as direct representative of the manufacturer in his territory.

It is probable that some individual, partnership, or sales company already acting as a manufacturers' agent in one or more lines would find our proposition ideal. Such a man or organization would undoubtedly have already the nucleus of an adequate sales force and a number of dealer connections which would fit in perfectly with our plans.

In return, we offer the co-operation and facilities of a strong manufacturing concern, the finances and personnel of which will stand the closest scrutiny—a product which in quality, performance, price, and market appeal is without even a close second—and a proposition offering large immediate return with future developments in prospect of even greater importance.

This is a big job, with a big stake in view. If you are interested and qualified, mail your inquiry to the address below. Any information that you see fit to give about yourself will be held in strictest confidence. GENERAL MANAGER, Box H-224, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BEITZEL NAMED P. & L. E. AGENT

General Freight Agent Sladden of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has announced, effective February 1, 1928, the appointment of H. L. Beitzel to the position of general agent of the company with headquarters at Pittsburgh. This position, formerly held by D. G. Hood, has been vacant since the latter's advancement some months ago to the position of coal freight agent.

Mr. Beitzel has been chief clerk in the freight traffic department of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad for the last 10 years and has been connected with the company for 19 years, having entered the service as a clerk in the traffic department in December, 1908.

Mr. Beitzel is one of the best posted traffic men in the Pittsburgh district and is well known to the shipping public. He has written a number of papers discussing current traffic problems and is an authority on rate matters and traffic department organization.

Mr. Beitzel is a native Pennsylvanian, receiving his education in the academic schools of Somerset county.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—In the absence of the hasty liquidation that unsettled market quotations on several periods yesterday, the general list of stocks on the curb exchange presented a firmer front at today's opening. Mercantile chain stores as a group came forward with early advances of about 2 points with Grand Stores and Melville Shoe featuring.

Industrial shares were mixed in trend. Celanese Corporation preferred continued to encounter selling from the start and suffered a loss of 4 points early. The common shares, Aluminum and United States Gypsum were also lower. Bancitaly Corporation, Gobel Incorporated and Johns Manville displayed strength with some gains of a point or more on moderate dealings.

There was a distinct broadening of activities in the last hour's dealings and numerous issues found substantial support on the upturn that developed in some sections. Among the wider movements during the short session Celluloid rose 6⅝ points, while Tubize Artificial Silk dropped 7 points to 465.

Public Utility showed moderate strength. American Light improved 1½ points.

Oil lacked interest and a few were inclined to yield fractionally on light offerings.

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Acetol Prod A....	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
20	Ala Gt So Ry pfd	160	160	160
300	Alpha Port Cem..	39	39	37
800	Aluminum Co Am	127	124	124
100	Do pfd..........	107	107	107
700	Am Arch..........	63	62½	63
400	Am Br Bev F....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11000	*Am Cont Oilfields	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Am Cyan B......	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜
300	Am Dept Stores..	16⅛	16	16⅛
1400	Am Exploration..	1	.98	1
800	Am Gas & El....	126½	126	124
100	Am Haw S S....	16	16	16
150	Am Light & Trac	186½	184	186½
225	Am Mfg Co........	69	65	60
500	Am Maracaibo....	3⅝	3½	3⅝
200	Am Nat Gas......	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
10	Am Pow & Lt pf.	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
100	Am Pub Ts pfd..	99	99	99
25	Do pte pf......	91	91	91
2100	Am Rolling Mills.	101⅜	100	101⅜
500	Am Solv&C pte pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
600	Am Superpow A..	40⅛	39⅞	40
600	Do B..........	40⅛	40	40
300	Do pt pf.......	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1200	Anglo-Am Oil ...	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
100	Do non vot	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
4	Anglo-Chil C N	27⅛	27	27⅛
1000	Arizona Globe ...	.04	.04	.04
100	Asso G & E	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
100	Atlas Plywood ...	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
175	Babcock & Wilcox	122	120½	121
4200	Bancitaly Corp ...	148⅜	146⅜	148⅜
100	Benson & Hedges.	21	21	21
100	Do pref	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
50	Blackstone VG&E	133½	133½	133½
50	Do Tr ctfs	133	133	133
100	Blyn Shoe	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Further easing of bond prices resulted today from the uneasiness of traders over the financial outlook. There was considerable week-end profit-taking in issues which had been buoyant earlier in the week, and a spurt in new offerings, bringing the largest total of the year, close to $302,000,000, gave the listed market considerable competition.

New York Traction liens, which have been going up on the strength of the Interborough's movement for higher fares, turned reactionary. New York Railway 6s and Third Avenue Elevated 5s lost more than a point each.

Several of the railroad mortgages inclined to heaviness, including Seaboard 6s and 5s, Northern Pacific 3s and Lehigh Valley 4s, all of which sustained losses of more than a point. Such leading issues as the Missouri Pacific bonds, Erie 5s, Rock Island 4s and Southern Pacific 5s showed resistance to selling pressure, in some instances scoring slight gains.

Public utilities turned extremely quiet after the week's firm movement, and there was only nominal trading in the important industrial issues.

There were a few firm spots in the foreign group, but prices on the whole eased off. City of Copenhagen 5½s gained a point, and fractional advances were made by several of the leading French issues.

Trading in the federal government department was on a limited scale and price changes were negligible.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
65	Liberty 3½s '32-'47..	101.24	101.22	101.23
5	Do 3½s reg..........	101.18	101.18	101.18
4	Do 1st 4¼s..........	102.2	102.2	102.2
9	Do 3d 4¼s...........	100.14	100.13	100.14
27	Do 4th 4¼s..........	103.24	103.22	103.24
15	Treas 4¼s '47-'52....	115.1	115	115
20	Do 3¾s '46-'56......	107.4	107.3	107.3
27	Do 3⅜s '43-'47......	102.16	102.10	102.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN ISSUES.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales of stocks, 290,800 shares; sales of bonds, $2,390,000.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Coffee futures were steady today owing to the slightly steadier showing of Brazil and further covering or trade buying. Old style May sold up to 13.67c and closed at that figure, the market for old style contracts generally showing net advances of 2 to 8 points, while the new style was net unchanged. Estimated sales old style, 14,000 bags; new style, 1,000 bags. Closing quotations: Old style, March, 13.84c; May, 13.67c; July, 13.32c; September, 13.32c; December, 13.21c. New style, March, 20.70c; May, 19.90c; July, 19.22c; September, 18.80c; December, 18.45c. Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 14⅞@14⅞c; Santos 4s, 21⅞@22c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 21.60c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 50 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 200 higher. Brazilian port receipts, 42,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

Which Stocks are the *right* stocks?

This market will continue full of cross-currents, some stocks going down at the same time other stocks go up. To profit, one must select the right stocks. Send for our latest market analysis of the best industries and stocks. Sample copy free.
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1035 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

High Grade Securities
May be bought on our
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JAMES M. LEOPOLD & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
7 Wall Street, New York Est. 1884

If you drop in on "The Kabbible Kabaret," by Hershfield, each day, you'll find the answer to a lot of your difficulties. Always in The Sun-Tele.

Somewhere in Pittsburgh

Is a man capable of recognizing a genuine opportunity even if it is out of the ordinary; open-minded enough not to refuse investigation because it is a mine. I have control of a property, developed and equipped, capable of producing $400 per day, but requiring additional capital and management to make it a big mine. I prefer to deal direct, but will consider a financing proposition from a promoter. Address

A. I. GOULD, P. O. Box 1609, Pittsburgh

THE PACKARD SIX
5 PASSENGER SEDAN
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

Fine Car Transportation at Lesser Car Costs

IT IS EASY to own the Packard Six—easy and economical. There is no financial penalty involved in acquiring America's outstanding Six, or in operating it.

We will appraise your present car at its highest market worth, and apply its value against the purchase price of the Packard Six.

If it is worth more than the usual down payment, your extra credit will reduce the monthly payments. Even if less, it will materially reduce the amount of money you must pay at any one time to own a Packard. And in either case the monthly payments will never be more than $40 or $50 greater than for a lower priced car.

To own and operate the long-lived Packard Six costs no more than the purchase and trading in of a succession of lesser cars. But the satisfaction of distinguished, fine car transportation is far greater.

When may we serve you?

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh
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Maybury Garage Co., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales Co., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, 605 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
W. A. Burgunder 1101 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks

Dominican Crowds in Frenzy as Lindbergh Arrives

POLICE CHECK WILD RUSH AT LANDING FIELD

Air Ambassador Presented With Gold Key to City and Feted by President Vasquez

By International News Service.

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 4.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, completing a 250-mile flight from San Juan, Porto Rico, brought his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, down on the landing field here at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon, local time.

A throng of several thousand persons who had gathered on and in the vicinity of the flying field were held in check by hundreds of police and Dominican troops while the official welcoming committee extended official greetings to the young airman on behalf of President Don Horacio Vasquez and the Dominican republican government.

Following the informal reception on the field, Lindbergh was taken by automobile, escorted by the entire crowd which had gathered to witness his landing, through the flag-draped streets to the municipal building, where he was presented with a gold key to the city by the president of the municipality of Santo Domingo.

The young aerial ambassador then was escorted to the presidential mansion, where he was received by President Vasquez.

The Santo Domingo reception, like so many Lindbergh has received during the past year, was marked by almost continuous cheering from the time the famous trans-Atlantic plane was sighted in the distance.

Each reappearance of the airman was a signal for fresh bursts of applause.

The distance from San Juan to Santo Domingo is approximately 250 miles. Lindbergh before leaving said he expected to be in Santo Domingo by 3 o'clock.

Two Bombs Hurled in Chicago Labor War

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Two bomb explosions within three hours shook the West Side today. One of the blasts was of such force that it blew out windows within a radius of one block. It was tossed at the entrance of a restaurant and tenement building. More than a score of lives were endangered.

The second bomb was hurled into the doorway of a shoeshop.

Police lay the bombing to labor troubles.

Local Steel Firm Buys Chicago Plant

Announcement was made Saturday that the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company has purchased the plant of the Fitzsimons Steel and Iron Company at Chicago. The acquisition will increase the company's production of cold finished steel by between 30 and 35 per cent and place it among the country's three largest producers of this material.

The Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company, which has offices in the Frick Building, completed its plant at Ambridge in 1919 and shipped its first steel in 1920. In the intervening period its business has grown rapidly.

Since the "Pittsburgh plus" basis for pricing steel was abolished it has been out of the Western and Southern markets, but the new Chicago plant will make it an important factor in the steel business in that territory.

The Fitzsimons Steel and Iron Company is a 25-year-old concern, but its Chicago plant, which stands on a plot of 17 acres, was only recently built. It has equipment of the latest type. The merged companies will operate under the name "Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company."

The officers are: President, A. W. Wyckoff; vice presidents, Joseph T. Somers and William McConway, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, D. G. Dodds, and general manager of sales, A. A. Bialas. They, with William Metcalf, Jr., constitute the board of directors.

E. C. Rock, district manager of sales at Cleveland, will take charge of the Chicago plant as manager of sales. Joseph Mahan, assistant superintendent of the Ambridge plant, will go to Chicago in the same capacity. George A. Neesham of the Pittsburgh office has been promoted to the position of assistant treasurer at the Chicago office and Herman J. Laurent, also of Pittsburgh, has been promoted to the position of office manager at Chicago.

Direct Cable Will Speed Paris Messages

Cablegrams are to go to Paris the Lindbergh way hereafter, following the opening tomorrow of a direct cable to France. Heretofore, messages were relayed from England to the continent. The Western Union says that beginning Monday messages will be sent from Pittsburgh to Paris in less than one minute.

MARION TALLEY MAY GO ABROAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—The father and close friends of the Talley family would neither confirm nor deny reports here today that Marion Talley, young soprano, would retire from the Metropolitan Opera after the present season and go to Europe for a rest.

In a letter from F. C. Coppicus, Miss Talley's former manager, it was revealed the young singer had earned $334,892.17 since she began her career in the spring of 1926.

Retirement for a year or two in order that Miss Talley could study further has been suggested, according to Coppicus' letter, which stated numerous critics had expressed the same opinion.

INJURED IN STOLEN AUTO

Traveling, police assert, in a stolen auto, James A. Hawley, 24, of 109 Fountain street, lost control of the machine in River road, between Thirty-sixth street and Becks Run, South Side, late Saturday, plunged over a 60-foot embankment onto the tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, where he was struck by a freight train.

Hawley was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was said he had received several fractured ribs, but was not in serious condition.

The machine in which he was riding had been reported stolen early Saturday by J. L. Robinson, 6916 Reynolds street.

These $30 Decorated Spinet Desks

An undreamed-of trio of bargains—the greatest ever! The lowest price ever quoted on Spinet Desks of such fine construction and beauty. While they last tomorrow—your choice at $14.95.

YOUR CHOICE $14.95

$2 Monthly.

You Save $15.05

They are large size desks—measuring 32 inches by 19 inches. Large sliding writing surface concealed by "throw-back" top. Choice of red, green, parchment or mahogany finish with vase of flowers decoration. Brass piano hinges.

Famous Makes of Players

$139

An astounding low price tomorrow on showroom display model player pianos, almost like new! Superb tone, fine player action and in elegant cases. 50 Q. R. S. music rolls and duet bench FREE.

$10 Monthly

These $18.75 Decorated Tea Wagons

YOUR CHOICE

Again demonstrating the May-Stern ability to offer matchless values. Never before heard of — smart tea wagons at this sensationally low price of $9.75! While they last tomorrow.

$9.75

$1 Monthly.

You Save $9.20

Of a captivating elegance—so delightfully colorful. Choice of four hues—red, green, parchment or mahogany finish. Exquisitely decorated with floral effects. Drop-leaf styles, separate trays.

MAY-STERN'S FEBRUARY SALE

Rugs

Also February Priced

Bright, New Spring Patterns at Reductions.

9x12 Brussels Worth $19.75.....$12.95

$35 Royal Velvets, 9x12 & 8.3x10.6...$26.50

9x12 Mayoleum Rug & two small ones, $4.95

Serving Cabinet $18.75

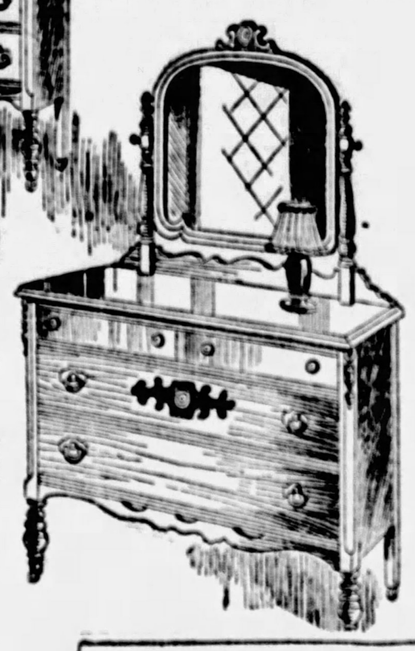
(Not illustrated). Matches this dining room set perfectly.

4-Pce. Bedroom Suite

$159.75

A $225 Value! Full-size bed, 48-inch dresser, full triplicate mirror vanity and the chest or a chifforobe (not shown). In Walnut veneers with duo-tone panel decoration.

$10 Monthly



Simmons Day-Bed

$19.75

Comfortable day-bed with Walnut shaded steel ends and cretonne covered mattress, deep valance. $2 Monthly.

Telephone ATlantic 5200 for Evening Appointments

Purchases held for later delivery if desired.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

The Sale of Sales—
Because of Vast Assortments—
Because of Easier Payment Plan—
Because of Mightier Values!

9-Piece Dining Suite

$145.50

A distinctive dining creation with heavy pedestal base table, 60-inch buffet, semi-enclosed china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs, with jacquard velour or leather-covered seats. In lustrous Walnut veneers and duo-tones.

$10 Monthly

Simmons Bed Outfit

$22.50

Featuring the favorite Simmons bed—the charming "Windsor," in full-size; also 100 per cent pure cotton-filled mattress and steel resilient spring.

$3 Monthly

$265 Mohair Living Room Suite

TOMORROW ONLY

Seldom, even in the February Sale, does one find a saving opportunity so enticing as this! A tremendous reduction to win the enthusiasm of the thrifty folk.

$179

$10 Monthly

You Save $86

Three luxurious pieces covered in a fine grade of mohair; with stylish "barrel" sides and smart serpentine fronts; reversible cushions in contrasting colors and artistic carved frame.

Grand Pianos

$179

Extraordinary one-day sale of these floor sample grand pianos. Popular five-foot size, apartment style. Bell like tones. With duet bench.

$10 Monthly

New! $22.95 Davenport Tables

YOUR CHOICE

A sale of the new, fashionable living room tables in a variety of designs at February Sale prices that defy comparison! Just for Monday only—these spectacular low prices.

$9.95

$1 Monthly

You Save $13.00

Choose from tables of Spanish, Italian and other furniture periods now the vogue. In a rare, rich mahogany and walnut finishes, solidly constructed. 54 and 60-inch sizes.

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

BUCS BEAT RANGERS, 4-2, IN BIG UPSET

PANTHER FIVE BEATS ARMY, 42-36

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928 (Combining The [illegible] Gazette Times) PART 3, PAGE 1

PITT QUINTET IS EXTENDED TO WIN GAME

Hyatt and Wrobleski Lead Blue and Gold Varsity to Victory at West Point.

Braddock Flash Comes Through With Seven Field Goals Against Cadets.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4. — Three thousand spectators watched the unbeaten University of Pittsburgh basketball team defeat Army this afternoon after a hard-fought contest, 42 to 36. Pitt, by its ability to shoot from the foul line, won the game. Nearly all of Pitt's free throws went through the hoop, while Army's attempts from the line were comparatively poor. Pitt scored one more basket from scrimmage than the Cadets.

Pitt had dazzling speed with a bewildering passing attack and a keen eye for the basket throughout. Even after several Army rallies the Panthers never sagged but kept up their withering fire on Army's basket. In this bombardment of the Army Wrobleski was the outstanding figure.

It was Wrobleski who kept Pitt in the running after Army had snatched the lead by a sudden burst of speed and scoring in the middle of the second half. Army's advantage of one point at that time with the score reading 25 to 24 in the Cadets' favor was short-lived when Wrobleski tossed in enough from scrimmage and foul line to give Pitt the lead again at 27 to 27.

Pitt also was aided some in this

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

LIONS DEFEAT SKIBOS, 43-23

State Makes Ragged Start, But Piles Up Score in Second Half.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Penn State's second-half spurt after a ragged first period gave the Lions a 43-to-23 victory over Carnegie Tech here tonight, the Tartans proving no match for their speedy rivals. Penn State had an 18 to 10 lead at the half and pulled away rapidly when its offensive got to working in the second period.

Except for a brief period in the first half when they were in the lead by a single point the Tartans were completely outclassed, although State failed to show its usual form.

Delp was the high scorer and star for the Lions with eight field goals four in each half. Harpster led the scoring for the visitors with four field goals and one foul.

After the Lions had recovered from their first half slump and had run their margin up to 20 points, Coach Hermann substituted an entirely new team. The Reserves made only one field goal during their stay in the game, but managed to play on even terms with the visitors.

Every man in the starting lineup broke into the scoring column with Reilly and Delp accounting for most of the points.

Carnegie Tech made frequent substitutions in an effort to find a combination capable of halting the Lion attack but could not check the Penn State shooting, most of which was done from short range.

Harpster and Bond did the bulk of the work for the visitors, but could not score often enough to

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

MISS VAN WIE BEATS GLENNA

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago defeated Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., 1 up, on the 22nd hole in the final round of the women's Mid-South golf tournament here this afternoon.

Miss Van Wie came from behind to square the match at the 14th and forced her experienced opponent into extra holes. Miss Collett trailed, 1 down, at the 19th tee.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., won the women's annual Bermuda golf championship here today by vanquishing Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, former Canadian titleholder, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final round.

J. E. Lang of Hempstead, L. I., won the Belmont Manor championship by defeating Judge J. L. Baumgardner of Beckley, W. Va., 5 and 4.

Jack Quits

Prefers Vision to Fortune

Dempsey Decides

—between money and spectacles. Tex Rickard estimates that the former heavyweight champion could earn $700,000 for two fights this year, and many boxing managers would be willing to guarantee him that sum. But Dempsey has decided the game is not worth the candle. The risk is too great, he told Rickard the other day. He has decided to retire from the ring. He has been thinking it over for many months, and has weighed his possible earnings against the memory of how he looked after both of his fights with Gene Tunney. There are some skeptics who believe Dempsey's retirement is merely for the purpose of ballyhooing a bout between Gene Tunney and the winner of the current heavyweight elimination tournament, in June, and that Dempsey will return to the ring to fight Tunney again in September, but it is a fact that Dempsey really is seriously concerned about the condition of his eyes. His fortune is conservatively estimated at $1,500,000. If you, gentle reader, had that much money, would you risk blindness in the ring to get some more, or would you be content to let well enough alone? That was and is Dempsey's problem. To the right you see Dempsey in the role of The Thinker, pondering the question through glasses. At the left above he is seen as he appeared after one of his two Tunney fights, with his eyes cut and in mourning. Above all is the pay check he would receive from Promoter Rickard for two appearances this year.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

Indianapolis Club Buys Herman Layne From Bucs

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

HERMAN LAYNE, West Virginia boy and outfielder on the Pirate roster, yesterday was sold outright to the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Layne played for the Hoosier team last year, but he was owned by the Pirates, who recalled him at the finish of the season.

Herman was purchased by the local club in 1926 from Toronto of the International League. He was a big star of the Canadian team. Layne was with the Buccos in the spring training trip of last year, but early in the season was sent to Indianapolis.

Herman's twin brother, Harry, starred last season for the Syracuse club of the International League. The two boys are known as being among the swiftest players in the sport. Harry led the International in stolen

Herman Layne.

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

New Buc

THIRD BASEMAN

—The Pirates seem to have picked up a promising infielder in Gottleber, third baseman of the Lincoln, Neb., club the past three seasons. George was noted as one of the stars of the Western League, the only circuit in which he has played. He batted .334 last year. Donie Bush will give him a lot of attention at Paso Robles.

WAYLAND DEAN IS REINSTATED

Chicago Cubs' Pitcher Given Clean Slate by Commissioner Landis.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Wayland Dean, Huntington baseball pitcher, who jumped the Chicago Cubs' camp last season to play independent baseball, received word today of his reinstatement by Commissioner of Baseball Landis. Dean had requested reinstatement.

K. of C. Bowlers Score 932 in Five-Man Match

THE Duquesne Council Chapter League five-man team shattered the league record in a recent match when it smashed 932 pins, an average of 182 and a fraction per man. Yeager led in the scoring with a mark of 257, one pin shy of tying the individual scoring record for one game.

The Duquesne Council is one of the favorites to win the championship of the annual Knights of Columbus bowling tournament, scheduled to start on the Duquesne Council alleys on March 5.

TIGER-NAVY GAME BOOKED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Definite announcement that the Navy-Princeton football game at Philadelphia on November 24, will be played at Franklin Field, was made tonight by Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy.

Other arrangements for the game which has been scheduled by Navy as a substitute for the Army clash this year, were not announced.

DUKES TO BE FETED

The Duquesne University football squad will be entertained at a luncheon in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel at noon next Thursday.

Retirement Not Final—Dempsey

By JACK DEMPSEY,
Former Heavyweight Champion.

PLACING me on the retired list continues to be the custom, I read in the newspapers that "Dempsey definitely announces his retirement and never will fight again."

What I really said was this:

"Right now I'm having a bit of trouble with the muscle of my left eye. Doctors tell me it will be okay very soon, if I take care of it and protect it. That means no boxing for a long while, all of which means that I certainly won't accept any June battle with anybody.

"Whether I'll take a fight with Tunney in September is something I cannot say definitely at this time. I may box in Septem-

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Penn State Athlete Scholarship Winner

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4.—James F. Oesterling, Penn State cross-country runner and distance track man, today was awarded a scholarship in the school of chemistry and physics of the college. Oesterling, who is a member of the championship harrier team and also a candidate for the four-mile relay team, was voted a Louise Carnegie scholarship given annually to a senior student in that school.

MRS. MALLORY WINS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, eight times national champion, today won the Casino Heights invitation tennis tournament by defeating Miss Eleanor Goss of New York in the final round, 6-4, 6-0.

STATE BOXERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania State College boxers defeated the Syracuse mittmen, six bouts to one, here today.

HAROLD COTTON STARS; CHING JOHNSON BADLY HURT IN SPILL

Sterling Pirate Wing Scores Three Goals to Hand New Yorkers Surprise Defeat.

Gotham Defense Giant Suffers Three Broken Ribs in Tripping Hern Drury.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

HAROLD COTTON, sterling wing, came into his own at Duquesne Garden Saturday night as he tallied three 18-karat goals and enabled the Pirate icemen to send the circuit-leading New York Rangers down to a crushing 4-2 defeat.

The game was crushing in more ways than one. Ching Johnson, New York defense giant, suffered three broken ribs when he tripped Herb Drury in the first period, and Bun Cook, star wing, was removed from the lineup in the third period after he had tallied the Rangers' only goals and taken a violent body bruising in return. Johnson was patched up by the New York club physician and returned to the sidelines to watch the last period.

Cotton distributed his three counters on mountainous proportions over as many periods. His first two net denting drives equalized scores hammered home by Bun Cook and his last magnificent effort threw the fans into a prolonged victory cheer and the Rangers into considerable of a panic, so much so that they became more helpless as the gruelling battle went on.

Hib Milks fed Cotton a pass from the boards that paved the way for the first tally, but his next two scores were recorded without aid other than his great speed, which enabled him to beat the Ranger de-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

NEW 'OWNER' FOR PIRATES

Local Hockey Club to Be Taken to Million-Dollar Home in Cleveland, Report.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Architects are now preparing plans for the construction of a million-dollar arena, suitable for all sports, which will house a Cleveland entry in the National Hockey League next year, T. W. Downes of New York disclosed here today.

The Pittsburgh team and franchise have been purchased by Downes and his associates and an East Side arena, seating 15,000 will be ready for the opening gun of next winter's season in November—if Cleveland capital will back the project.

There is little doubt that sufficient financial aid will be obtained. A prominent real estate company already has promised to back the project and several wealthy Cleveland sportsmen for years have tried to bring hockey back as one of this city's major sports.

Although three other cities, two in the East and one in the Mid-West, are bidding for the Pittsburgh franchise, Cleveland is the preferred location, Downes said. There are two reasons for this preference.

GOOD HOCKEY TOWN

The Fifth City has been known as

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

HONUS WAGNER MAY BUY CLUB

Within the next two days, Honus Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pirates, will act on a proposition to ally himself with the Mid-Atlantic League. Wagner and Joe Wall, a New Yorker, already have conferred with James F. McGuire, president of the Cumberland club with a view of bringing the Cumberland franchise to McKeesport, where the team would be used as a farm for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Honus Wagner.

McGuire came to town yesterday to confer with Wagner and Wall, but nothing was agreed upon.

Wagner stated last night that the negotiations were still going on and that there would be action taken in the near future.

In the event that the "Flying Dutchman" hooks up with the neighborhood circuit he is likely to direct the club. He has quite a few managerial offers.

"Jack Dempsey's through!"
The croakers cry
While Rickard wipes
A tearful eye—

Those woeful words
May all be true,
And yet they sound
Like ballyhoo.

League Games Hold Attention of Soccer Fans

CORINTHIANS AND CHAMPS IN BIG BATTLE

Contest in Castle Shannon Likely to Draw Capacity Crowd of Divided Fans.

Benefit Game May Be Staged To Raise Funds for Olympic Team.

By TOM BIRKS

LEAGUE games again will dominate the soccer situation in Western Pennsylvania Sunday, quite a number of interesting games being scheduled, and despite the absence of cup tie battles for the second week in succession there is every reason to feel that some capacity crowds will attend the games with at least one league pennant still open for quite a number of aspirants to fight for.

Without a doubt the classic will be staged at Cooley field, Castle Shannon, where Jock McKay's Corinthians meet the national amateur champions from Heidelberg. The Corinthians are the hard luck team of the district and despite the fact they are winning plenty of games bad luck seems to follow the fortunes of this outfit.

CHAMPS SHOW WAY

Heidelberg, leading the race in the American League, cannot afford to drop any points with a few of the clubs close on its heels. And the fans should turn out in crowds to see the good defense of the Corinthians meet that green and gold tornado.

The Internationals from Curry will meet the Pittsburgh soccer club providing Carl Ekequist can get together an eleven this week. Should the game go through it will be a battle. Bookie, Powell and the rest of the boys are playing wonderful football and visitors to the game should see a real fight.

Manager Robinson will take the Harmarville team on its longest trip of the season, going to Mustard Hollow. Two games will be played in the International League, Douglas meeting Westinghouse at Chambers Field, while National Tube will play Braddock United at Yost boulevard grounds.

When anything is doing in soccer always depend upon Dunlevy to kick in with its share of glory that can be derived from that particular object. Quite an interesting letter was received from Dan Dolphi and Bobby Smith on behalf of Dunlevy for an all-star team of former Dunlevy players to meet Heidelberg at Heidelberg and the proceeds to go to the Olympic fund.

Well without delving into further details it must be admitted that the fund could well place the money to advantage, and the fans would see one sweet game. Delphi and Smith announce the lineup which includes both George and Ralph Caraffi, now with the American-Hungarians in Cleveland, but former Dunlevy products. The only real Dunlevy star missing from the lineup is Lance Smith, the greatest fullback ever developed in the little upriver town.

STARS CHOSEN

The selected team is as follows: Gates, Hamilton and Barrass, Dolphi, Paterlino and Bob Smith, Bercini, Dean G. Caraffi, Niccolai, and R. Caraffi. The reserves are as follows: Zanardelli, Heywood and Rossi. Of course the Caraffi boys might have a little trouble getting away from the Forest City if the Hungarians were playing an important game. But should the teams get together and the day be acceptable what a wonderful crowd would be on hand. Dunlevy has a great following. One reason for this is the fans always get a run for their money when Dunlevy is playing. Grundy, Crilli and Courtley, now with Heidelberg, are former stars of Dunlevy.

Manager Balsarini and Phillip Hillen always have proved themselves good sports, so there is more than an even chance that the game

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

This GREEN BOX means extra quality in malt and hops — fuller finer flavor — you're sure to like

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If you drop in on "The Kabbible Kabaret," by Hershfield, each day, you'll find the answer to a lot of your difficulties. Always in The Sun-Tele.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Reported Deal to Sell Pittsburgh Hockey Team and Franchise to Philadelphia Interests Unfair to Patrons Here—Local Men Should Be Given Chance to Buy Club and Save Game to City—Schedule Provides Hard Start and Finish for Bucs in National League's Baseball Race. Early Days of Diamond Game in This Section Recalled—Dempsey Demonstrates That Fallen Heavyweight Champions Do Not Come Back.

by JAMES J. LONG

ARE the interests and rights of the hockey fans of the Pittsburgh district to be "sold down the river" without a chance being given to the local supporters of the ice game here to prevent their favorite winter sport from being taken away from the city?

It certainly looks very much that way right now, indications pointing strongly to the sale of the local club and franchise to the owners of the Philadelphia Arrows, while the home fans and local sportsmen of means, who would be willing to bid for the outfit, and keep it here, are forced to stand helplessly by, and picture a future void in a city that has long been recognized as one of the greatest hockey centers in America or Canada.

In spite of the denials of Horace H. Townsend, Pirate hockey club owner, that the local franchise and players have been sold to I. O. Wener, of Philadelphia, it seems certain that there will be no National League hockey in Pittsburgh next winter.

Fans Convinced

The fact that Wener has openly announced the purchase of the local outfit, followed by the verification by Frank Calder, president of the league, that Wener holds option pending approval of the sale by the board, is sufficient to convince the fans, who have been paying the "freight" for so many years, that the club has been sold. They are prone to believe that the only reason the local owners deny the sale is the fear of a drop in attendance at the remaining games on the Pirate schedule. The trip of Townsend and his attorney to Montreal Thursday night, at Calder's order, was not a pleasure jaunt.

If it is true that the club has been or will be sold, it is certainly a poor deal for the fans. It will mean a great change in the ice map if this home of professional hockey is without its popular winter sport next season. The first professional hockey ever played in America was played right here in Pittsburgh back in the late nineties.

Why the present owners are going to deprive thousands of Pittsburghers of their favorite sport is more than the average person can understand. There certainly is no good financial reason, for, according to Townsend himself, the Pirates have been a money-maker under his management. If that be the case the fans would like to know, and are entitled to know, why they are going to lose hockey.

Unfair to Patrons

Such a sale as has been reported as practically consummated would be clearly unfair to the thousands of hockey lovers here who have been patronizing the sport at Duquesne Garden year after year.

They were educated to the ice game there and taught to like it, and in consequence each rooter has come to consider hockey part of his sport life, responding with a loyal and regular patronage that has won for Pittsburgh the ranking of one of the best hockey towns on either side of the border.

Certainly the patrons who have been paying their money at the box office here season after season in support of hockey, in the team's bad years as well as its good ones, are entitled to more consideration than they are being shown. It isn't fair to snatch away their favorite winter sport without giving them a chance to retain it.

If the present owners want to sell, why not give some Pittsburgh men a chance to buy the team and keep it here, instead of selling it to outsiders?

Or if it is found inadvisable to continue hockey at Duquesne Garden, why not give other local men an opportunity to purchase the franchise and team and transfer them to Motor Square Garden or to some other point where an indoor rink can be installed?

An experienced hockey man like Roy D. Schooley could take hold of the game here and make it flourish, and if the present owners do not give him or some other Pittsburghers a chance to save hockey to the city they will be showing mighty poor sportsmanship toward the fans who have been their steady patrons and who have stuck to the team through thick and thin.

CHANCE TO RISE

THE Pirates have a good chance to increase their percentage and close in on third place—a money berth—this week.

Only two games will be played, one at home and the other abroad. The first setto of the week will be against the Blackhawks in Chicago, while the other will be with the Montreal Maroons at Duquesne Garden next Saturday night.

There is little doubt about the outcome of the Hawk game, even though it will be played in the Windy City. Hughie Lehman's outfit is in a bad way and is not likely to win more than two or three more games this season.

The Maroons, while tougher foemen, have been comparatively easy for the Cleghorn skaters on the local ice, all of which would appear to indicate that Odie Cleghorn's puckmen stand a pretty good chance of winning two games this week.

The three teams that now occupy the play-off berths in the American division—Rangers, Boston and Detroit—face exceptionally tough opposition this week.

The Cougars must play two games away from home, in Boston Tuesday night and against the Americans in New York Thursday night. Regardless of who wins the game in the Hub, the result will help the Bucs, as the Garden lads also are battling, and still have a chance, to finish in second place, now held by the Beantown skaters. An even break is the best the Michiganders can expect.

The league-leading Rangers must meet the world champion Ottawa Senators twice in three days, at New York Tuesday and at Ottawa Thursday.

If the Pirates can keep up their great work of the last six weeks, another fortnight may find them a notch or two higher in the standing.

PIRATES' TASK

IT CANNOT be said that President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club gave his own team any the best of it when he sat in with the joint schedule committees in an advisory capacity here some time ago.

For the National League schedule, made public yesterday, shows that the Pirates, in their attempt to win a second successive pennant in 1928, and their third in four straight years, are not going to be helped by any favorable arrangement of dates.

Right off the bat, the Bucs will be required to play 11 of their first 14 games away from home, and seven of the 11 contests abroad will be against rival pennant contenders—St. Louis and Chicago.

All of which makes it clear that Manager Bush is doing a very wise thing in making an earlier training start this spring than usual. Less than two weeks remain to elapse before the Bucs hop off for Paso Robles, the first squad being scheduled to start one week from next Tuesday, and every minute of the extra time will have to be put to good account if the Corsairs are to get away to the flying start for which Bush is so anxiously planning.

And the tough start is not the only pennant obstacle in the Freebooters' path for 1928. Another severe handicap looms up at the tail-end of the season, when the Bushmen will have to play away from home in 19 of their last 20 contests.

Tough Assignment

Quite an assignment for a club that is expected to be fighting for the pennant at that time. It means that after their difficult start the Bucs will have to make a lot of hay while the sun is shining at home during midseason, and that if they win the flag in the end they will have to do it away from home.

However, it isn't an impossible task for a game club like the Picarooms. They made a better record on the road than at home last year, and what they have done once they can do again.

EARLY BALL

THE earliest days of Pittsburgh's baseball history were recalled to the old-time fans of the district last week by a news dispatch from Alliance, O., announcing the death there of Richard A. (Dick) Lamont, Sr., at the age of 77.

Lamont was one of Pittsburgh's baseball pioneers, and when Uncle Al Pratt, who still resides here, was blazing the trail for the diamond sport here, Dick was giving him his aid as a teammate on the old Enterprise team, as well as on the Olympics and the Xanthas.

Uncle Al was one of the best pitchers in the country when baseball was in its infancy, and at the same time Lamont, though he never entered the professional ranks, was proving himself a shortstop equal to any of the period—the period when fielding gloves were unknown and when the players had to stop and catch batted balls and throws with their bare hands.

First Team Here

Those were the days when the first chapters of Pittsburgh's baseball history were written. The Enterprise team and the Olympics and Xanthas, on which Lamont played with Al Pratt, were the pioneer teams of the city.

The Enterprise team dated back to 1866, the Olympics followed, and from 1871 to 1875, inclusive, the Xanthas held the field, meeting teams of the Professional League. They did little traveling and played most of their games at home.

One of the famous games of the early days was played in 1869, when the Olympics were beaten, 54 to 2, by the celebrated Cincinnati Reds, who had gone through 1869 without being defeated.

Then came the professional start in 1876, when the Allegheny team was organized and became a member of the International Association. The Olympics and Xanthas had been made up of local talent, but the Alleghenys were formed on a purely professional basis.

According to the old baseball guides the team played several "model" games, such as beating the Syracuse Stars 20 to 1 in 1876, losing to the same club 2 to 0, defeating Indianapolis 3 to 2 and the Erie Browns, 3 to 2.

Among the Alleghenys' most formidable foemen in 1887 were the Tecumsehs of London, Ont. The locals beat them twice, 2 to 0 and 22 to 6, but were defeated in a third game, 5 to 2.

In that year also the Alleghenys played six games with the Boston National League club, of which the Bostons won five. It was in one of these games, played on May 2 here, that Pitcher Jimmy Galvin made the still famous home run which won the game 1 to 0 for the locals.

Famous Old Players

The Alleghenys of 1877 included some players who had gained fame and others who were destined to shine later.

The pitchers were Jimmy Galvin and Russell McKelvey; the catchers, Tom (Only) Nolan and Billy Holbert; the infielders, Jake Goodman, Charles Fulmer, Ed Williamson, C. Nichols and Nelson, and the outfielders, George Creamer and the battery members who were not on duty pitching or catching. The extra man was Billy West.

In 1878 the above players scattered and not one of them remained with the Allegheny team, which became a member of the International League. The club disbanded

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

Schedule Is Announced For Tri-State Tournament

Arthur A. Ober, secretary of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association, Saturday announced the schedule of events for the twenty-first annual Tri-State Tenpin Tournament, beginning next Wednesday on the Penn Recreation alleys, 810-814 Penn avenue. The complete schedule follows:

WEDNESDAY.

2 P. M. DOUBLES.

	Alley No.
Hutchinson-Coccolowsky	9
Sutton-Marone	10
Graham-Gallagher	11
Harper-Witherow	12
Thompson-Sheafer	13
Pennie-Bruckman	14
Forchheimer-Robinoff	15
E. Edwards—W. Adolphson	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 P. M. DOUBLES.

Williams-Secrist	9
Gearhart-Hussey	10
Risiae-Ritchey	11
Ashenfelter-Bruner	12
McKee-Ormiston	13
Beatty-Barney	14
Holtz-Kirby	15
Harrower-Doyle	16

Above roll singles at 5 p. m.

8 P. M. FIVE-MEN SQUAD.

Team.	Alley No.
P. A. A. No. 5 of Pittsburgh	9
P. A. A. No. 6 of Pittsburgh	10
Allegheny Social Veterans	11
Westinghouse of East Pittsburgh	12
P. A. A. No. 1 of Pittsburgh	13
P. A. A. No. 2 of Pittsburgh	14
P. A. A. No. 3 of Pittsburgh	15
P. A. A. No. 4 of Pittsburgh	16

THURSDAY.

2 P. M. DOUBLES.

	Alley No.
A. Freed-D. Wickline	9
F. Miller-J. Pollikowsky	10
V. Meyer-G. Rumberger	11
A. Ober-H. Smyers	12
F. Platt-F. Redeker	13
J. Meier-H. Haefele	14
J. Garber-H. Beckert	15
H. Werner-H. Wacker	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 P. M. DOUBLES.

J. Hewston-R. J. Muck	9
A. Moeller-L. Bauer	10
A. Larsen-Ralph Ellbach	11
W. Bronder-J. Lauterbach	12
E. Votel—C. Palmer	13
G. Onkes-H. Votel	14
A. Bennett-B. Pefferman	15
M. Mattie-N. Bartoe	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

7 P. M. FIVE-MAN SQUAD.

Allegheny Social	9
Allegheny Social Five	10
Allegheny Social Wild Cats	11
Allegheny Social Tigers	12
Allegheny Social Nite Hawks	13
Allegheny Social Coon Hunters	14
Allegheny Social Dats	15
Allegheny Social Colts	16

9 P. M. FIVE-MAN SQUAD.

Kokomo Kids, East Pittsburgh	9
Muck Bros. No. 2 of Braddock	10
Yarsky, South Side, Pittsburgh	11
St. Boniface Lyceum, North Side	12
St. Joseph Lyceum No. 2, South Side	13
Occupied	14
Saunier Wilhelm No. 1, Pittsburgh	15
Saunier Wilhelm No. 2, Pittsburgh	16

FRIDAY.

2 P. M. DOUBLES.

	Alley No.
C. Bronder-W. Quiring	9
W. Summers-R. Immekus	10
F. Miller—S. Zimmerman	11
W. Yeager-F. Maers	12
C. Woessner-J. Meyer	13
L. Hamilton-G. Meinz	14
P. Walker-J. Paulus	15
W. J. Gorniak-J. Mack	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 P. M. DOUBLES.

M. Babic-C. Clemente	9
M. Shane-A. Cran	10
L. Kurtz-R. Gallagher	11
P. Hartman-F. Parlock	12
E. Hugo-G. Zacan	13
L. A. Muck-Ed Shephard	14
J. Gerwig-E. Claus	15
Kaiser-P. P. Stock	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

7 P. M. DOUBLES.

W. Barree-M. Cern	9
M. Kwiatkowski-R. Mislalek	10
M. Lucas-P. Blazina	11
J. Vare-M. Mitchell	12
J. Simonelli-J. Mitchell	13
C. Vogel-A. Feeks	14
W. Fiske—J. C. Buck	15
S. Schultz-A. P. Stock	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles immediately.

8:30 P. M. FIVE-MEN SQUAD.

Palace of Tarentum	9
Carrick Eagles, No. 1520, Pittsburgh	10
Owls No. 1 of Braddock	11
Owls No. 2 of Braddock	12
Wm. J. Gorniak of S. S., Pittsburgh	13
St. Joseph Lyceum No. 1, S. S.	14
Muck Bros No 1 of Braddock	15
Votel Stars of East Pittsburgh	16

SATURDAY

	Alley No.
Jenning Billiards of Niles, O.	9
Harris of Tarentum, Pa.	10
Muse of Wheeling, W. Va.	11
United Dairy of Wheeling, W. Va.	12
B. P. O. E. of Wheeling, W. Va.	13
Machine Shop of Altoona, Pa.	14
Gables of Altoona, Pa.	15
Occupied	16

2 P. M. DOUBLES.

J. Mitereder-F. Kennerdell	9
J. Vantine-W. L. Brown	10
P. Small-J. Keefe	11
J. Humes-A. Hahne	12
P. Snyder-J. Sauer	13
S. P. Mango-M. Welsh	14
C. Lattimer-A. Craver	15
J. Jennings-C. Stewart	16

Advance two alley and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 P. M. DOUBLES.

Jennings Billiards of Niles, O.	9
J. Gramlich-J. Brady	10
A. Emblen-O. Nolte	11
J. Horton-A. Wagner	12
F. Hiller-E. Schoenlaub	13
C. Holloway-C. Ray	14
R. Burkle-J. Kindelberger	15
W. Haberstick-G. Fosse	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

6 P. M. DOUBLES.

O. Biehle-P. Warner	9
P. Franke-O. Fetz	10
J. Lyons-W. McGarvey	11
H. Kenner-R. Rothrock	12
R. Beers-H. Reil	13
H. Martin-F. W. Boldt	14
G. Rechtenwald-J. Rechtenwald	15
C. Bilstain-A. Bilstain	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 7 p. m.

8 P. M. DOUBLES.

L. Schenkel-T. Kappeler	13
A. Tenroe-J. Meiser	14
Occupied	15
Occupied	16

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 9 p. m.

ROBINS SELL NOETZKE

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Purchase of Ernest Noetzke, outfielder, from the Brooklyn Nationals, and Catcher Alex Schaufel from Bridgeport, of the Eastern League, was announced today by Spencer Abbott, owner of the new Pueblo Club of the Western League.

School Games This Week

TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Westinghouse at Schenley.
South at Peabody.

Section 2
Allegheny at Perry.
Oliver at South Hills.
Langley at Carrick.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
Tarentum at Arnold.
Brackenridge at Parnassus.
Freeport at Springdale.
New Kensington at Verona.

Section 2
Bellevue at Wilkinsburg.
Sewickley at Aspinwall.
Ben Avon at Edgewood.
Avalon at Swissvale.

Section 3
Butler at Evans City.
New Brighton at New Castle.
Ellwood City at Mars.
Beaver Falls at Zelienople.

Section 4
Midland at Ambridge.
Monaca at Freedom.
Woodlawn at Rochester.

Section 5
Monessen at California.
Donora at Monongahela.
South Brownsville at West Newton.

Section 8
Pitcairn at Braddock.
Norwin at East Pittsburgh.
Turtle Creek at North Braddock.

Section 9.
Bridgeville at McKees Rocks.
Stowe Twp. at Coraopolis.
Dormont at Crafton.

OTHER GAMES
Kittanning at Shadyside.
Clayaville at McDonald.
Blairsville at Latrobe.
East Bethlehem at East Pike Run.
Oil City at Cochranton.
Jamestown at Stoneboro.

THURSDAY

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Westinghouse at Allderdice.
Gladstone at Peabody.
Arsenal at Schenley.

Section 2
Ralston at Allegheny Voc.
Latimer at Perry.

Section 3
Knoxville at South.
Carrick at Langley.
South Hills at Fifth Ave.

OTHER GAMES
Lost Creek at Rivesville.
Weston at Elkins.

FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Fifth Ave. at Westinghouse.
Schenley at South.

Section 2
South Hills at Allegheny.
Perry at Langley.
Carrick at Oliver.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
Arnold at Verona.
Oakmont at Brackenridge.
Springdale at Tarentum.
Freeport at New Kensington.

Section 2
Edgewood at Bellevue.
Swissvale at Sewickley.
Aspinwall at Ben Avon.
Wilkinsburg at Avalon.

Section 3
Mars at Butler.
New Brighton at Ellwood City.
New Castle at Beaver Falls.
Evans City at Zelienople.

Section 4
Ambridge at Woodlawn.
Beaver at Monaca.
Rochester at Midland.

Section 5
Monessen at South Brownsville.
Monongahela at Charleroi.
West Newton at California.

Section 6
Apollo at Kittanning.
Leechburg at Ford City.

Section 7
Duquesne at Munhall.
Homestead at McKeesport.
Elizabeth at Clairton.

Section 8
Braddock at Turtle Creek.
Rankin at Norwin.
Pitcairn at North Braddock.

Section 9
McKees Rocks at Dormont.
Crafton at Bridgeville.
Carnegie at Coraopolis.

Section 10
Scottdale at Latrobe.
Greensburg at Jeannette.
Connellsville at Uniontown.

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	17	7	.708
Carter, Kalmer	17	7	.708
Pitfield, Dimling	14	10	.583
Smith, Dimling	13	10	.565
Jones, Kenny	12	10	.545
Eichenmiller, Rudy	8	14	.364
Currie, Ellis	7	16	.318
Wainwright, Rudy	4	18	.182

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Monday—Wainwright vs. Curry, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Smith vs. Eichenmiller, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—Greenwood vs. Pitfield, at Ellis', Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Quinlevan, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Eichenmiller vs. Smith, at Rudy's; Pitfield vs. Carter, at Dimling's.

Friday—Quinlevan vs. Greenwood, at Kenny's; Currie vs. Wainwright, at Ellis'.

Defeat at the hands of Eddie Smith, of Dimling's, by one point on Friday night threw Billy Greenwood, of Ellis', into a tie with Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, for first place in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League. Each has won 17 and lost 7.

The Smith-Greenwood match was the second of the week decided by one point, George Pitfield defeating Joe Currie at Ellis' by the same margin on Tuesday night.

Harry Quinlevan, a very capable player, has consented to take the place of Frank Jones of Kenny's, until Jones returns from a business trip that may require two weeks. Harry will play for 45 points. With Jones gone, Greenwood is the only scratch player in the loop.

Woman to Judge Local Dog Show

For the first time in the history of the Pittsburgh Collie Club a woman has been chosen to judge the annual show of the club to be held in the Pittsburgh Parking Garage, Sixth avenue, on Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. M. H. McCurdy, owner of the Pinewood Collie Kennel, New Brunswick, N. J., has been given the judging position for the local exhibit. She is regarded as one of the foremost fanciers in America and is considered a most excellent authority on the breed.

Oswald Enters National Cue Event

Harry Oswald, local pocket billiard star, who finished third in the last national championship tournament, has received and mailed in his entry blank for the next national tournament, to be played in Chicago, beginning March 5.

CITY LEAGUE RESUMES RACE AFTER LAYOFF

South Hills Tangles With Allegheny in Section 2 Contest Friday.

Teams Face Home Stretch With Only Five Games Yet To Play.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

BY FAR the most interesting end of the City Senior League race is at hand. Five more games for each team and another season will have ended. On February 28 the championship elimination series begins, and, it is thought that we will know definitely within a fortnight which teams will be eagerly awaiting the opening of the titular contests.

After a week of rest, due to the mid-year examinations, City League teams again are ready to pursue the rather elusive bunting—elusive to all contenders in the past few years except Schenley High, which has had something of a monopoly of it.

On Tuesday, Westinghouse tackles Schenley and South opposes Peabody in Section 1, while in Section 2 Oliver invades the lair of the lion of that circuit, South Hills, and Allegheny battles Perry. Langley and Carrick will be foes on the latter's floor.

Again on Friday, the senior league artists fight. Coach Chester Briggs' raring, tearing, fighting Fifth Avenue High School quintet of tigers will endeavor to plant a few scatches on the noble brow of Peabody's stalwarts. South will be host to the Schenley crew. Three games adorn Section 2, South Hills meeting one of its hardest tests of the season, and its most worthy divisional foe, Allegheny, on the North Siders' court. Perry visits Langley and Carrick plays at Oliver.

Fifth Avenue and South Hills alone remain undefeated.

The W. P. I. A. L. will continue to function with a full schedule on Tuesday and Friday.

The race in the City Junior League is also simmering down to the point where it will soon be possible to get a line on the teams which will participate in its championship three-game series.

We understand, by the way, that Red Schauers, star Schenley High School tackle, has gone in for heavy training for next season already. We have it first hand that he sincerely believes that mopping up floors for an hour every day is real toughening exercise. Hey! Hey! Bring on Iceman Grange!

The Greensburg High School Sophomore Quintet would like to arrange games with any junior teams. The games can be played on the home and home basis and expenses provided. For further details, write or phone Joseph Cravetta, 204 S. Pennsylvania avenue, Greensburg, Pa. Phone 2444-J.

CARD HANDBALL EVENT

The Allegheny Mountain Association's annual junior handball championships are to be held at the Downtown Y. on Friday and Saturday of next week. Entry blanks can be obtained from John T. Taylor or H. L. Meermans at the Downtown Y.

travel with the Pirates they know how to go to California

The Pittsburgh baseball team goes again this year in two contingents, leaving Chicago 1:35 p. m., Friday, February 17th, and Saturday, February 25th, on the Santa Fe—Navajo train for Los Angeles, en route to their training camp, Paso Robles.

All the fans wish them good luck and a pleasant trip.

Santa Fe Fred Harvey — The Peerless Way

Reservations and details

C. H. Beach, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 305 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phones: Atlantic 2937 and 2938

U. S. Olympic Coach Tells of Origin of Games

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

ARTHUR (DAZZY) VANCE, speedball king of the diamond sport, has his own ideas as to how a pitcher should keep in shape. The Dazzler had his greatest season while following a plan which was quite unique as well as enjoyable. On the day following his appearance on the slab, Vance would hie himself to a golf course where he would taper off on 18 holes of the fascinating Scotch game. He would do little or nothing with a baseball on that day, but on the following afternoon he would go through the regular diamond sprouts in preparation for his next showing on the hill.

* * *

DAZZY appeared to have stumbled onto this pleasurable curriculum through his love for golf. Anyhow he pursued it with great success, but in the past two seasons his work has fallen off to some extent. Now he wishes to get back to the old scheme.

* * *

A REPORT from the East states that Vance wants a clause in his new contract stipulating that he may have the following day off after he pitches. It isn't likely that such a document will be tendered the blonde Nebraskan, but Your Uncle Robbie will not object if Ol' Dazmarine takes himself to a links in the morning hours of the next day; in fact, Robbie may go right along with him, for the chief of the Robins is quite a golfer himself.

* * *

DAZZY plays more golf in Pittsburgh than in any other city of the circuit with th exception of Brooklyn. Quite a few of the clubs of the Pittsburgh district invite Vance to their courses and Dazzy is

generally glad to accept the invitation. This writer has been a part of a foursome including Vance, and Arthur never fails to thrill the other members of the foursome with his long drives.

* * *

WALTER LOEFFLER, pro at the South Hills Country Club, and ye scribe were paired against Vance and Dr. Howard W. Kunkel in a match on the South Hills course. Vance has a picturesque vocabulary which loosens up whenever he gets on a golf links. His patter of baseball lingo is a treat, and when he is put to a test to win a hole he generally prefaces his shot with some rare pleasantry.

* * *

DAZZY'S side was getting all the tough breaks on this particular afternoon. Approaching a short hole our side had the honor. Ye scribe proceeded to drive an iron shot about 40 feet to the left of the green. The ball started in the general direction of an unplayable lie in high weeds, but in hitting the ground it ricocheted among a bunch of boulders, hopped over a sandtrap and finally came to a stop within a dozen feet of the pin.

* * *

OL' DAZMARINE, very desirous of winning the hole, watched the course of the wild shot, but he remained silent even as it rolled toward the pin. Then as he teed up his own ball and made ready to swing, he quietly remarked to his partner:

"Well, Doc, old boy—it looks as if our side is up against something besides skill."

* * *

DAZZY tells of playing in Florida with Charley Schmidt, brother of Walter Schmidt, former Pirate catcher. Schmidt was famous in baseball on account of his fights, but he had no idea whatever of golf when Vance took him out to the links. Well, Charley proceeded to "gum up" the whole course. He had not been told of the rules or ethics of the game, his boisterous talk causing a big commotion.

* * *

SCHMIDT walked up to a tee and took a terrific swing. Close by, on another green, were four old-timers who were staging a hot battle. Schmidt's drive struck something and flew high up the trunk

of a tree. That was all too funny for Chas. Gazing over on the nearby green where the four old-timers were concentrating on their putts, Schmidt yelled:

"Hey, you fellars over there—did you ever see one climb a tree!"

* * *

SCHMIDT, by the way, was the leading actor in a hundred and one episodes throughout his long career in the majors and minors. Charley was a member of the Detroit club under Hughey Jennings when Hugh brought his team to Pittsburgh in 1909 for the World Series scraps. It is quite reliably reported that the big catcher undertook the task of taming Ty Cobb when the fiery Georgian first joined the Detroit club. In personal combat Schmidt is said to have been the victor.

* * *

SCHMIDT'S exciting exploits were not confined to the diamond. In recent years, Charley was engaged as coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers tell of one event in Schmidt's metropolitan life that was quite thrilling. It seems the big fellow journeyed to one of

the New York out-of-town news stands in quest of a home-town paper. The stand, in particular, was located at the entrance to a subway station.

* * *

NOW, Charley and Brother Walter came from a little mining village in the depths of Arkansas. Back in the country in the Fort Smith vicinity, Coal Hill was not known extensively outside of Arkansas. But Charley was anxious to get a copy of Coal Hill's only journalistic gem, so he approached the rather fresh dealer.

"Naw—we ain't got no paper from that jerkwater place," said the agent.

"Well, you're sign advises everybody to get a paper from the home town," protested Schmidt, who was peeved over the freshness of the dealer.

"That'll be all right," sneered the owner of the stand—"do you think we can get a paper for every rube in town?"

That was enough for the powerful catcher. Seizing the big rack

of papers, Schmidt threw it into the subway, the effect being similar to an explosion in a shingle factory.

* * *

BASEBALL players who were a part of the Southern Association when Schmidt performed in that circuit tell some thrilling incidents about Chas. In some manner the big catcher acquired a young bear which he decided to keep around the ball park. As the Cub grew in strength, Charlie would frolic with it on the diamond in the morning hours, much to the amusement of the other players.

* * *

THE bear was taught to wrestle with Schmidt, who could handle it quite easily until it became strong. Later it was decided to ship it out of town for the safety of all.

* * *

ONE THE bear was caged up and hauled to the station. In some manner the captive was able to smash open his temporary prison. The scene around the depot was one of wild confusion when Mister Bruin galloped about in an adventuresome manner. While the excitement was at its height and with all hands in terror, somebody got in touch with Schmidt, who was brought to the depot in record time.

* * *

UP TO this point the bear had the entire right-of-way. But suddenly it stopped and gazed on a form that was rushing toward him. It was Schmidt. Now you can believe this or not, but, according to the story, when the animal saw Schmidt it turned and rushed back into its cage.

ROMANS FOES OF GREEKS IN FIRST TESTS

1,500-Year Break Brought About by Charges That Caesar's Stars Were Pros

Baron Coubertin Responsible for Revival of International Competition.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
Head Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

THE Olympic games started in Greece more than 2,000 years ago and the first of them were staged in the stadium in Athens which was remodeled and housed the revived games in 1896.

The ancient arena, built of marble, was in a valley. Those who were not invited guests in the far flung years of the ancient Olympics, thronged the sheer hillsides around the stadium and watched the combats from those distant points.

Lawson Robertson

For centuries the games, played every four years, were strictly Grecian affairs. The victors were rewarded with a wreath made of olive leaves from the sacred mount. When the contests were over, the winners went to their home cities and it was ever the custom to fete and wine and dine them.

All the Grecian cities in that era were wholly or partially surrounded by walls. When the conquering hero went back to his home town a hole was chopped in the wall and the winner triumphantly entered the city in that fashion.

ROMANS CHALLENGERS

In time the Romans came to challenge the Greeks—and contests thereafter involved the mighty athletes of both nations. For many years they were in harmony. But eventually strife came and the odd thing is that the flare-up was provoked by the charges of the Greeks that the Romans were professionalizing themselves.

Greece contended that Roman winners went on tours and received money or material reward for exhibiting their prowess, thus nulling their amateur status. Later, when Rome wanted to play such men in the next Olympic duels, Greece objected. The result was a riot in Athens during which Greeks and Romans indulged in violent physical combat which brought about the burning by the Romans, of a building in Athens which was housing the athletes.

And so Greece and Rome severed friendly relations and the Olympic combats ceased for a period of more than 1,500 years.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, of France, is responsible for the revival of the Olympics in 1896. It was the Baron who worked so enthusiastically in the raising of funds and whose efforts brought about restoration of the ancient stadium so that it could be used for the 1896 revival.

MANY EVENTS ADDED

In the earliest times, the Olympic sports consisted mainly of battles with the caestus, which was a form of boxing in that era, wrestling, running, jumping, the discus throw and the marathon race. But the modern Olympics started with some added events and in the years since then the competition has increased from that limited variety until it now includes nearly 100 different contests that runs the range from skating, ski jumping and bobsled riding to swimming, horseback riding, football and cycling.

In 1896, only the most conspicuous nations of the world were represented in the Olympic battling. But each Olympic year since then newer countries have entered and for the Olympics of 1928 there will be 56 countries with entries in one or another of the events. Among the group will be:

Argentine Republic, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Central America, Chili, China, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, Equator, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Lettony, Luxemburg, Mexico, Monaco, Norway, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Uruguay, Yugoslavia.

And, because the United States has been so genuinely successful through the most recent Olympic years, the slogan of all the foreign nations will be:

"Beat America!"

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Kiski Five Swamps Pitt Frosh, 52-34

SALTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Kiski basketball team defeated the University of Pittsburgh Freshmen here tonight by an overwhelming score of 52 to 34, Brown leading the attack with seven field goals.

In the preliminary game the Kiski Junior Varsity team defeated Avonmore High School, 38 to 16. The lineup:

Kiski—52.		Pitt Freshmen—34.
McCurdy	F	Cohen
Brown	F	Aiello
Fisher	C	Anderson
Bartell	G	I. Miller
Aultman	G	Jacobs
Kiski	22	30—52
Pitt Frosh	14	20—34

Substitutions—Lipinski for McCurdy, O'Toole for Bartell, Kuntz for Aiello. Field goals—McCurdy 3, Lipinski 2, Brown 7, Fisher 4, Bartell, O'Toole, Aultman 5, Cohen 5, Aiello, Kuntz, Anderson 4, Jacobs 2. Foul goals—Kiski, 6 out of 13; Pitt, 8 out of 13. Referee—Prugh.

WEST VIEW WINS

The West View Junior High School team defeated the East Deer Juniors on the West View floor in a well-played basketball game, 24 to 8.

Penn State Stars to Play Here

GUARD—Edward Baron (above) is one of the star guards of the Penn State College basketball team, which plays Carnegie here next Friday night and Pitt Saturday night.

ANOTHER—Capt. Harold Von Nieda also is a guard for the Nittany Lions, and, with Baron, makes a fine combination. The Blue and White has a good team, but will face one of the very best in the Panthers.

SHOTS and PASSES

by JULIUS LEVIN

HAVING scored victories in their last six games, the Enoch Rauhs will strive to tie the Lafayettes for first place in the second round of the Allegheny County League schedule when the two teams come together on the Columbus Temple floor next Tuesday night.

Displaying a complete reversal of form since the opening of the second round of play, the Rauhs have scored impressive victories over Butler, Braddock, twice; Goslins, the McKeesport Cyclers and the Broadway Club.

The Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the championship last winter, are assured of a place in the title playoffs as a result of winning the first-round honors, but they must defeat the Rauhs Tuesday night if they hope to capture the second-round laurels.

The Rauhs have a double incentive to defeat the Scarlet Hurricane next Tuesday night. The Lafayettes are one of the few teams to defeat the Rauhs on their home court and the latter club is eager to turn the tables. A victory for the Rauhs will enable them to tie the Lafayettes for first place, while a defeat for them will all but eliminate them from the championship fight.

Interest in the contest is high throughout local professional basketball circles, and as was the case in previous battles between the two clubs a capacity crowd likely will turn out for the game.

TWO of Pittsburgh's leading amateur basketball teams come together next Thursday night when the Joe Gordon Club, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter, invades the confines of the North Side Community House to defend its laurels in an elimination contest.

While the Gordons have been playing exceptionally good basketball all season, the battle with the North Siders looms as their biggest test of the year. If they are successful in passing this obstacle, their path to the A. A. U. title this year will be cleared considerably.

The Gordons realize they are going up against one of the best quintets operating in amateur circles this winter and they are hoping that all of their cripples will be in shape to appear against the North Siders.

Dave Wilder, Abe Feiser and Dave Rosenberg are suffering from injuries received in recent games, but all three should be in shape to play in the second round elimination contest.

Manager Woods of the Community House team has made preparations to handle a large crowd of fans at the game next Thursday night. The North Siders have been defeating the best in their class this season, including among their victims, the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Hill Top Y. M. C. A.

FOLLOWERS of girls' basketball activities in this section are eagerly awaiting the battle next Wednesday night in the Young Men's Hebrew Association gymnasium between the Goldenson Vanities and the Young Women's Hebrew Association lassies, two of the best feminine sextets playing the game hereabouts.

The Goldenson Vanities were one of the few teams to score a victory over the Bellefielders and it is the intention of the Y. W. H. A. to even the score next Wednesday night.

The battle promises to develop into a scoring duel between Miss Ara Pearson of the Goldensons and Miss Bee Tolochko of the Y. W. H. A. Both girls rang with the best scoring aces playing basketball hereabouts and they will bear the brunt of attack for their respective clubs.

The South Side girls have been well supported at the games away from home all season and indications are that a large crowd of rooters will accompany them to the Young Men's Hebrew Association next Wednesday night.

Besides the battle between the two girl sextets, the Young Men's Hebrew Association varsity basketball team will entertain the crack Johnstown Y. M. H. A. passers. The Johnstown passers have been making a good showing throughout Cambria county and they are sending a strong team to Pittsburgh bent on scoring a victory over the local favorites.

TWO veteran professional basketball stars who seem to be enjoying the best season of their long careers on the floor this winter are Buckets Sandomire of the Enoch Rauhs and Yans Wallace of the Sianos.

Since the addition of Sandomire to their lineup, the Rauhs seem to have taken a new lease on life and at the present time are playing basketball that compares favorably with the best being displayed in this section.

A former star at Central High School and the Coffey Club, Sandomire has all the requisites that go with the making of a first-class professional star. His work with the Rauhs this season has played a conspicuous part in keeping the Columbus Temple favorites in the running for the Allegheny County League championship.

Wallace, who first gained prominence with the Pittsburgh Morrys, Central Professional League champions, has lost little of his cunning on the court since joining the Sianos. Admitted to be one of the best manipulators of the ball in this section of the state, Wallace is responsible in a large measure for the recent successes of the Sianos in the P. & O. League. A wonderful floor man and a shot who must be guarded closely at all times to prevent him from registering baskets, Wallace is the main cog in the Siano machine. Without him the Sianos would not finish in the first division.

ONE of the most popular basketball stars enrolled in the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League this winter is Sammy Klateman, star forward of the Sumer Somerman Club.

Easily the outstanding star of his team, Klateman on numerous occasions this season has come through with field goals when needed to snatch victory from almost certain defeat for the Somermans.

Handicapped in his basketball activities due to the fact that he is studying medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, Klateman is playing a game this winter that stamps him as one of the best forwards in the P. & O. League ranks.

The Somermans defeated the Sianos, one of their strongest rivals, in a P. & O. League game Thursday night and Klateman was the man who did most of the damage. A good shot from all angles of the floor, Klateman is a valuable asset to the Somermans.

County Champs Schedule Game In Youngstown

ED MINNICK, coach and manager of the Duquesne Lafayettes, Allegheny County League basketball champions, has made arrangements to take his team to Youngstown next Thursday night to meet the Youngstown Athletic Club passers in the Rayen-Wood auditorium.

The Duquesne Lafayettes, defeated only once this season, have been showing impressive form with each game and are favorites to repeat in the second round of the Allegheny County League schedule.

The Lafayettes face one of their hardest tests of the season Tuesday night when they clash with the Enoch Rauh club at Columbus Temple.

ST. HENRY'S WINS

St. Henry's Lyceum defeated the St. Wendlin Lyceum Saturday night, 62 to 24, in a Lyceum Reserve League game. The lineup:

St. Henry—62		St. Wendlin—24
Loeffler	F	J. Scanlon
Jauver	F	Wuerl
Feil	C	Stoker
Koerver	G	E. Scanlon
Bachman	G	McCormick

Field goals—Loeffler 4, Attenberg 2, Jauver 13, Feil 9, Koerver 2, Bachman, J. Scanlon 5, Wuerl, E. Scanlon, McCormick 2, Kuts. Foul goals—St. Wendlin, 7 out of 12. Referee—Calahan.

HEINZ HOUSE SWAMPED

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. swamped Heinz House in a West Penn League game at East Liberty Saturday night, 39 to 30. The lineup:

E. Liberty—39.		Heinz House—30.
Powell	F	Marshall
Waugaman	F	Ammons
Smith	C	Bregenwald
Stevens	G	Shereicker
Mohr	G	Hroch

Substitutions—Brosie for Waugaman, Goldstein for Mohr, Woods for Koenig, Kunze for Marshall. Field goals—Powell 9, Waugaman 8, Brosie 3, Smith 2, Stevens, Mohr, Goldstein, Marshall, Woods 2, Ammons 6, Bregenwald 4. Foul goals—East Liberty, 9 out of 14; Heinz, 4 out of 11. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

ECAOWASIN FIVE WINS

The Ecaowasin Class of the Union Baptist Church defeated the Beaver Club on the South Side Community floor Saturday night, 59 to 26. Williams of the victors starred with 11 field goals.

CENTRAL BEATS SWISSVALE, 3-2

By TOM BIRKS.

The only soccer game in the Pittsburgh district Saturday found the Central A. C. meeting the Swissvale aggregation in an exhibition game at the Union Switch grounds. A poorly contested affair found the Central boys on the long end of a 3 goals to 2 score.

Central led at the interval, Smith scoring a good goal. The visitors increased this score early in the second half of the game, Deuche beating McPherson with a good drive. Swissvale came back and McStay and Riley scored for the home club. Wendle found the net for the third time, giving the Germans the victory. The lineup:

Swissvale.		Central A. C.
McPherson	G	Kellman
Brown	R. B.	Gray
Clark	L. B.	Wagner
Gilchrist	R. H.	Hoffman
Stack	C. H.	Staus
Doig	L. H.	Strause
McStay	O. R.	Singer
Connare	I. R.	Smith
Riley	C	Wendle
Kibley	I. L.	Deuche
Flynn	O. L.	Knapp

Goal scores—Smith, Deuche, McStay, Riley. Score at half time—Swissvale 1, Central Club 0. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Carns.

DEMPSEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

ber and I may never fight again."

The boys took the last part of the last sentence and transformed it into a swan song. They made it into an announcement that my eyes were bothering me to such an extent that I'd never go into the ring again.

They may be right—and they may be dead wrong. I may be through—and I may not. I'm leaving it all to the future.

So long as I am in good physical condition and so long as the idea persists that I still have a good chance to drop Gene Tunney—well, just so long am I going to withhold any announcement of definite retirement.

As I look at it, the young fellows can fight it out among themselves from now on until June and then let the winner take his shot at Tunney. If he can't beat Gene and I'm feeling fit about that time and there's a demand for me to take another whirl with Tunney—well, all these "retirement" stories may become classed among the "grossly exaggerated" things.

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LAYNE

Continued from Page One, This Part.

bases.

A harbinger of spring is contained in an announcement yesterday by Secretary Sam Watters. Sam received a telegram from Pitcher Lee Meadows, who requested some baseballs, a pair of shoes and a glove.

Meadows, a resident of Leesburg, Fla., is anxious to limber up before he leaves with the battery squad for Paso Robles. Trainer Chauff Asten shipped the baseball goods to the veteran of the mound.

A real forerunner of the approaching spring is found in the activity at local headquarters, where preparations are being made for the departure of the first squad of Pirates on Thursday night of next week.

Only 10 days away, the movement of the advance guard is a welcome event. In the squad will be all the pitchers and catchers, together with Manager Donie Bush.

The batterymen are scheduled to reach Paso Robles two weeks from tomorrow. The first training session is scheduled for the following morning. The second squad is due to reach camp eight days later.

Fifteen comics strips, every one of them notable entertainers, will amuse you every day in The Sun-Tele.

Was Greb a Fighter? You Can Say It Again

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—In the Colonial Tobacco Shop at Broad and Main streets in that thriving town of Bethlehem, Pa., there blew up one evening an argument about the late Harry Greb of Pittsburgh. Good old "A" and good old "B" were present, of course, I never knew them to be absent in an argument.

Damon Runyon

Echoes of the debate have been wafted to my shell-like ears in a letter from Mr. H. A. Saylor, of the firm that carries on the traffic in nicotine in Mr. Charley Schwab's old bailiwick. He writes:

"Will you kindly tell us your honest opinion on the following question:

"'A' says Harry Greb was a scientific boxer.

"'B' says Harry Greb was a fighter and a slugger.

"Who is right?"

Well, they are both right, in a way. Greb was most certainly a scientific boxer, with a peculiar sort of boxing science that was all his own. He was certainly a fighter. You can say it again. But he wasn't what you would call a slugger. He couldn't hit hard. He could merely hit all fired often—a little bit oftener than anybody you ever saw, in fact.

SLOW TO APPRECIATE HIM

It took me some years to really appreciate Greb. At first, I greatly disliked the flurrying style of fighting, so much so that I called him the "Pittsburgh Windmill" in derision, and, while Greb resented the title for a long time, he finally came to accept it in a complimentary sense.

And after I had viewed Greb in a number of furious fights I began to see that, despite his strange and unorthodox manner of milling, he was a great fighter—dead game, aggressive and always most industrious. Moreover, he had plenty of color. He gave the folks a run for their money.

He couldn't knock out many of his opponents, but he simply smothered most of them with leather. He would leave punches at them, bangety-bang-bang-bang, with such speed as to leave most of them very dizzy at the finish. He would hit up such a terrific pace that it would seem impossible for a human being to move any faster, and then, when you were expecting him to die away, he would crowd on more steam.

He always seemed to have something left. There is certainly some science in being able to hit an opponent as often as Greb did, and in carrying great speed over long distances. And Greb wasn't so easy to hit. He could get away from punches very nicely, as is shown by the fact that he met all the greatest boxers and some of the best sluggers of his time, and in nearly 300 battles he lost only four or five decisions and was knocked out but once. That was early in his career.

NOT A HARD HITTER

He knocked out only about 38 opponents, which answers the question as to his slugging ability. He was anything but a slugger. He painted 'em. He shellacked 'em. He made 'em sick. But he didn't knock 'em out.

I finally loved to see the "Windmill" in action, especially when he

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

Week's College Cage Schedule

CONFERENCE

TUESDAY
Duquesne vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

THURSDAY
Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

NON-CONFERENCE

TUESDAY
Allegheny vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

WEDNESDAY
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.

FRIDAY
Washington vs. Grove City at Grove City.

SATURDAY
D. & E. vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Washington vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

BIG FOUR

WEDNESDAY
Pitt vs. Tech at Tech gym.

OTHER GAMES

MONDAY
West Virginia vs. V. P. I. at Bluefield.
Pitt vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

TUESDAY
West Virginia vs. Charleston Senators at Charleston.

FRIDAY
Bucknell vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Penn State vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY
Penn State vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
St. Francis vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Y. W. H. A. GIRLS WIN

The Young Women's Hebrew Association girls defeated the Turtle Creek Y. W. C. A. lassies in a hard-fought game on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night, 17 to 11. The Turtle Creek lassies held the lead at the end of the half, 9 to 8.

The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—17		Turtle Creek—11
Perensky	F	Wall
Tolochko	F	Endress
Mervis	C	Bates
Davis	S.C.	Chamberlain
Wechsler	G	Kennedy
Panzer	G	Wise

Substitutions—Lewis, Katz, Melsky; field goals—Perensky 3, Tolochko 2, Wall 2, Endress; foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 5 out of 10, Turtle Creek 1 out of 8. Referee—Lawton.

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Levinsky, Amazing 'Comeback,' Boxes Seifert Here

Veteran Returns to City After Long Absence; Met McGoorty Here Back in '12

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BATTLING LEVINSKY meets Sandy Seifert in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

Levinsky has boxed here only twice before. The first time was almost 16 years ago, on February 12, 1912, against the crafty Eddie McGoorty, in Old City Hall, now long since demolished. He then was known as Barney Williams of Philadelphia and was a rising young middleweight. Later he assumed his own name, Levinsky, for ring purposes and went on to win the American light-heavyweight championship. It was as such that he boxed the late Harry Greb in a 10-round, no-decision bout at Forbes Field in 1919. A few years ago, Levinsky decided to retire from the ring. A year or so ago he decided to come back, and he has done so with a bang, defeating a number of good men with youth in their favor.

When he tackles Seifert, Levinsky will be meeting a strong young fellow with plenty of experience who has many of the big shots in the heavyweight ranks dodging him because, as they openly admit, they are fearful they will not be able to make a good showing against him because of his speed and fine defensive skill. Sandy has offered to fight Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney and others, but there has been no rush on the part of the managers of these worthies to sign on the dotted line, although they have been offered matches with Sandy acting in the role of the party of the second part.

Sandy last appeared here less than a year ago, against tough Johnny Risko, who now is back in the heavyweight elimination tournament with both feet, being matched with Jack Sharkey as one of the four survivors from among whom Gene Tunney's next opponent will be selected, now that Jack Dempsey's retirement has been announced. Risko beat Seifert that night, but largely due to the fact that Sandy got off to a bad start. The local man made a strong finish.

* * *

This fellow Levinsky is an interesting example of how long a man can last in the ring if he lives cleanly and sensibly. The Battler, who has fought 'em all in his time, including Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Dempsey, Georges Carpentier and Tunney, is back in the racket now because he needs the money. When he quit he went into the real estate business and built a number of houses and apartments in Philadelphia. He met with some financial reverses and found it hard to keep up the payments on his property and was threatened with the loss of all or most of it and is fighting now for the money with which to clear off his indebtedness so that the property may become his outright. Then he can retire a wealthy man. At least, that's what he told me when he was here some weeks ago to show the boxing commission doctors a bad eye which prevented him from meeting Emmett Rocco at Motor Square at that time.

Bass-Canzoneri Meet for Title

BENNY BASS and Tony Canzoneri fight it out over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night for the featherweight championship. Bass is generally recognized as the new titleholder, but the New York commission has refused to accept him as such until he defeats Canzoneri. The match was postponed once, but heavy forfeits have been posted to guarantee the appearance of the champion this time. It figures to be a close fight with Bass a likely victor.

Tony Canzoneri

* * *

Have to hand it to Ould Mike McTigue for sticking it out with tough Leo Lomski in their battle in the New York Garden last Friday night. The venerable Celt has plenty of heart, boxing skill to burn and a dangerous right hand punch. He should be in his fistic graveyard by this time, but he isn't, and there's no telling how long he will continue to fool the wise ones by hanging around and making troubles for the boys who think they are good.

Dempsey Through—Or Should Be

IS JACK DEMPSEY really through? Tex Rickard announced in Miami the other day that he had received word from the former heavyweight champion to the effect that he would not fight again because of an injury to the muscles of one of his eyes which might, if aggravated, lead to blindness. Now comes Dempsey's own story stating that what he meant was that he would not be ready to fight Gene Tunney again in June, but might return to box him again in September and also word from a news service that he winked to the boys and told them Rickard's announcement was merely ballyhoo for Tunney's June fight, and that he would be back to fight the winner in September.

Digesting the conflicting reports, I am inclined to believe that Jack really is through and will not fight again. His eyes are bad and he knows that that seventh round at Chicago is as close as he'll ever come to beating Tunney and that that knockdown was largely an accident, caused by a moment of unwariness on the usually alert and cautious Tunney's part. Dempsey today is such a far cry from the Dempsey who ruled the heavyweight roost that any comparison is odious, and, with the wealth he already has accumulated, he should not let the lure of additional purses drag him back to be slaughtered once more by his Nemisis.

* * *

What, ho! What is this? Two Pennsylvania boys fighting for the championship of their home state out in Illinois? Nothing different. Wee Willie Davies, of Charleroi, and Billy Kelly, of Scranton, answer the gong against each other at the club operated by Johnny Coulon, old-time bantamweight champion, in Chicago, Tuesday night. Both claim the Pennsylvania crown, Willie by reason of winning it a couple of seasons ago and Kelly by reason of having defeated Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, who claimed the bauble after winning a referee's decision over Davies at Philadelphia recently. This would be a nifty battle for Pittsburgh or Philadelphia—and here Chicago steps in and lands it. Strange. Strange.

Regarding Fight Decisions

THE Pennsylvanit State Athletic Commission last week adopted a plan whereby it does away with the announcement of the decisions of the two judges and the referee at boxing bouts, merely designating the winner from the ring. The fans may learn later from the newspapers how the men voted individually. This action was taken because of the disturbance that generally follows when the judges split and the referee then makes a decision that frequently is entirely different from the vote of each of the judges. A near-riot that marked a preliminary bout in Philadelphia last week resulted in the hurried change in the rules.

There is no doubt that much of the hub-hub that generally attends shows will be eliminated by the new system. However, it is interesting to note that the Illinois Commission only a week or so ago took just the reverse action, deciding that the individual votes of the arbiters should be announced so that the fans might know how the officials scored the bout and thus could place any blame ng decisions where it belonged, declaring that it thought such dure would cause the judges and the referees to be more in their observation and judgment.

* * *

A good preliminary card has been arranged for the Battling Levinsky-Sandy Seifert show with which Motor Square Garden returns to boxing Monday night after a three weeks' shutdown. Kid Crutchfield and Garfield Johnson, local Negro rivals, will be battling an elimination for the survival of the fittest in the eight-round semi-final and Jack Katkish, Lawrenceville welterweight, meets Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., in the six-round second bout. The opening engagement of six rounds will be between Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Johnny Powers, of Clairton, recently discharged from the Navy, where he did considerable fighting.

Five Horsemen Lose To Cyclers, 51-36

The Five Horsemen of Uniontown proved no match for the McKeesport Cyclers at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, losing by 15 points. The score was 51 to 36. Moon Klinsing and Loeffler led the Cyclers in scoring. The lineup.

Cyclers—51.		Uniontown—36.
Klinsing	F	Phillips
Wallace	F	Francis
Ramsay	C	Albright
Loeffler	G	McHenry
McVicker	G	Johnson
Cyclers	25	26—51
Uniontown	15	21—36

Field goals—Klinsing 8, Wallace 2, Ramsay 5, Loeffler 6, McVicker 2, Phillips 5, Francis 3, Albright 2, Mcburner 2, Johnson 2. Foul goals—Cyclers, 7 out of 17; Uniontown, 6 out of 14. Referee—Griffith.

WANDERERS WIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 4.—(UR.)—With the score a tie, 2 to 2, at the end of the regulation 90 minutes of play, Bethlehem Steel and Brooklyn Wanderers were forced to play two extra periods of 15 minutes each to decide the National cup tie here today and the Wanderers came on ahead, three goals to two.

SOMERMANS TRIUMPH

The Somer Somermans took undisputed possession of first place in the P. A. O. League Saturday night when they defeated the Reliance Life quintet on the Ingram Junior High School floor, 32 to 31. The lineup.

Somermans—32		Reliance—31
Wheeler	F	Hood
Sopko	F	McKeown
Weinberger	C	Twyman
Kinsman	G	Seible
Labelle	G	Smith

Field goals—Wheeler 7, Weinberger 2, Labelle, Hood, McKeown 5, Twyman 2, Seible 2, Smith 3. Foul goals—Somermans 12 out of 19; Reliance, 11 out of 17. Referee—Mackey.

Corbett Kept Waiting In Ring by Mitchell

(This is the second of a series of three articles in which Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, tells of his famous fight with Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., and the grudge and other incidents that surrounded it. The third article will appear next Sunday.)

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion.

CHARLEY MITCHELL and I were matched to fight it out to a finish in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 28, 1894, for a side bet of $10,000 each and a purse of $20,000 put up by the Duval Club of Jacksonville—winner-take-all.

As fight day neared, a very strong movement to halt the affair gained way. The Governor of Florida, harking to the clamor of his constituents, announced publicly that the fight could not take place. The promoters retorted by declaring that the bout would be started on schedule time—3 p. m. on January 25, 1894.

When the Governor became convinced that the backers of the fight weren't going to back down, he called out the militia, and, when Mitchell and I woke up on the morning of the fight day, we found Jacksonville was well peopled with state soldiers who had orders to halt the fight if any effort was made to put it on.

The promoters decided to go through with their program "and let the soldiers to as they pleased."

MILITIA FAILS TO INTERFERE

When Mitchell and I got to the battle ground, the soldiers were just arriving, so was the vanguard of the 8,000 crowd. I looked at the soldiers and then at the rifles and commenced to do a lot of thinking. But, strange as it may seem, the militiamen apparently forgot their orders and became spectators.

About 15 minutes before the fight was to start, one of the officials of the Duval Club went to Mitchell's dressing room and mine and told us that it was time for us to go into the ring. A few minutes later I made my way into the arena and climbed into the ring. But Mitchell wasn't there.

I sat in the ring five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes—but no Charley Mitchell appeared. Twenty-five minutes passed, but still no Mitchell, despite several summonses by the club officials. That fight took place in January and the arena wasn't heated. Of course, it was Florida, but, just the same, the day was raw and cold and I began to get chilled through and through. And still no Mitchell.

CORBETT KEPT WAITING

Meanwhile the crowd began to grow more and more impatient. It feared that the state authorities had gone through with their threat to halt the proceedings and had arrested or detained Mitchell in some way.

It was during that long wait that a westerner, who was of English birth and who was a Mitchell enthusiast, jumped up and said:

"I'll bet 500 head of cattle against $5,000 that Mitchell beats Corbett."

Steve Brodie, of bridge-jumping fame, heard him, hustled over, grabbed the Englishman's arm and asked him to repeat his remark.

"I'll bet 500 head of cattle against $5,000 that Mitchell beats Corbett."

"Trot in de cattle," enjoined Steve as he unstrapped a huge bankroll.

Thirty minutes passed—then 35. But still no Mitchell.

And then came Mitchell, slowly. He was taking time—plenty of it. He halted at the ringside to exchange remarks with his friends there, and then, in a calm, deliberate fashion, climbed through the ropes. As he stood in the ring, he looked over at me with a sarcastic grin on his face and then he had the audacity to wink at me.

START IS HASTENED

That grin and that "well-I-fooled-you-old-fellow" wink transformed me into a wild man. All the bitterness that I had felt toward Mitchell up to that time had been, in a certain sense, kept under cover. But now I was crazy to get at him. And I didn't waste many seconds in starting that contest.

Referee John Kelly was the referee of the contest and Snapper Garrison, a famous jockey of years ago, was timekeeper. In all fights, it is usual for the referee to call the men to the center of the ring, issue formal instructions and then, after the men go back to the corners the referee, at the moment he deems best, signals to the timekeeper to bang the gong for the start of the first round. But that wasn't the procedure in that fight.

Just as soon as Mitchell had put on his gloves, I jumped up from my chair and yelled across the ring at him:

"No handshaking."

Then I turned toward Snapper and yelled to him:

"Bang that gong! Bang it, I say."

Snapper impulsively did as he was told—and the fight was on, to the surprise of the crowd, the referee and to Mitchell himself. Charley was expecting to go through the usual preliminary conference over rules, etc. But I didn't give him a chance. He had tricked me by keeping me waiting in the ring for him for more than 20 minutes and I paid him back.

FIRST BLOOD FOR MITCHELL

Kelly was toiling in one corner of the ring as the gong sounded, while Mitchell was standing up in his corner, stripped and ready. With the clang of the bell, Kelly shot a surprised look at Garrison and then jumped to the center of the ring. So did I. Mitchell came out of his corner slowly and as he was walking toward me a sarcastic smile came over his face as he said:

"Hello there! Started already, eh, what?"

And then Mitchell, in a matter-of-fact way, shot a left jab—the first punch of the fight. It caught me full on the mouth and split my lip, bringing forth a trickle.

"First blood for Mitchell," yelled the crowd.

Charley grinned—and then the fight began in earnest.

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Socker

AND HOW!—This is Larry Brignolia, the welterweight puncher from Boston, who has been boxing around Erie recently and shortly is to make his Pittsburgh debut under the direction of Manager Reed Brown. A week or so ago, Brignolia created a sensation by knocking out Freddie Boylstein, the clever boxer of New Kensington, in two rounds at Erie.

GREB

Continued from Page Three. This Part.

would take aim with his good eye down his left arm at an opponent, like a gunner sighting on a rabbit, and then fire his right hand. One eye was practically out of commission for years, and it was an operation for that defect, as I understand it, that hastened his death.

He held the title of middleweight champion of the world, and at one time was accorded the distinction of being the American light-heavyweight champion, a dubious title that he lost to Mr. Gene Tunney. He fought the present world heavyweight champion five times, holding the only decision registered against Mr. Tunney to this day.

The "windmill" worked as a sparring partner to Mr. Jack Dempsey and gave the old Manassa Mauler such jolly times in the training camp that Dempsey never would fight him in the ring. I doubt that Dempsey could have done much with Greb. The "windmill" loved to bat those big boys around.

"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"

Greb was the good time Charley of fistiana, with ideas of living that may be reprehensible in an athlete, but that made him all the more remarkable as a fighter. He didn't care much about training, arguing that constant fighting kept him in good condition, and his theory seemed to suit his own case, anyway.

Harry Greb.

I have before me a letter from John Herlihy, of No. 273 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York, who seems to have a very high opinion of the "Pittsburgh Windmill." This letter was received about the same time as the one from Bethlehem. Mr. Herlihy says:

"As a general thing, I do not agree with Gene Tunney, but I do agree with him when he says Harry Greb should be counted among the greatest fighters of all time. It appears to me that Greb is not generally accorded the recognition as the pugilistic phenomenon he was.

"Of the younger generation of fans, and not in a position to compare Greb with the oldtimers, my memory going back only about 10 years or so, I would name the less place Greb third among those I have seen of all weights. I would place Dempsey and Leonard ahead of him, and only because of their superior punching power.

SET FURIOUS PACE

"In ring smartness I would place Greb ahead of Dempsey and on a par with Leonard. None could size up an opponent's strong and weak points better than Greb. He knew those who would 'dog it' and those who wouldn't, and he wasn't afraid to tell the truth. Surely none could disconcert an opponent, without knocking him out, more than Greb. In endurance I would place him ahead of either Dempsey or Leonard. He could take it better than the latter.

"Greb knew how to pace himself over the 15-round bout. In the first round he generally smothered himself up by body bending. Tunney is right when he says Greb would twist and squirm like a snake. Along about the third or fourth round he would begin throwing gloves in earnest, and from then on they beat like rain in the face of an opponent. He was rough, even foul at times, but he never protested if his opponents were the same. Greb was never beaten until he began to slip."

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SMOKER AT LYCEUM.

Music, character sketches and amateur boxing will feature a program to be given Sunday at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Washington place. The event will start at 2:30. Among the many boys who will box are Jimmy Rooney, Jim Conley, Patsy Gallagher and Tommy Maloo.

Week's Ring Card

SUNDAY.

Smoker bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

MONDAY.

Sandy Seifert vs. Battling Levinsky, 10 rounds; Garfield Johnson vs. Kid Crutchfield, 8 rounds, and Nick Susnell vs. Jack Katkish and Jimmy Belmont vs. Johnny Powers, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Phil Goldstein vs. Al Bryant, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Frankie Genaro vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Pete Latzo vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stanley Simmons vs. Jack O'Connell, 10 rounds, New Castle, Pa.

Rene DeVos vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Billy Kelly, 10 rounds, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Bud Taylor vs. Joey Sangor, 10 rounds, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Andy Tomosky vs. Kid Leacho and Jimmy McDermott vs. Happy Atherton, 10 rounds each, Terre Haute, Ind.

Heavies Who Battle Here

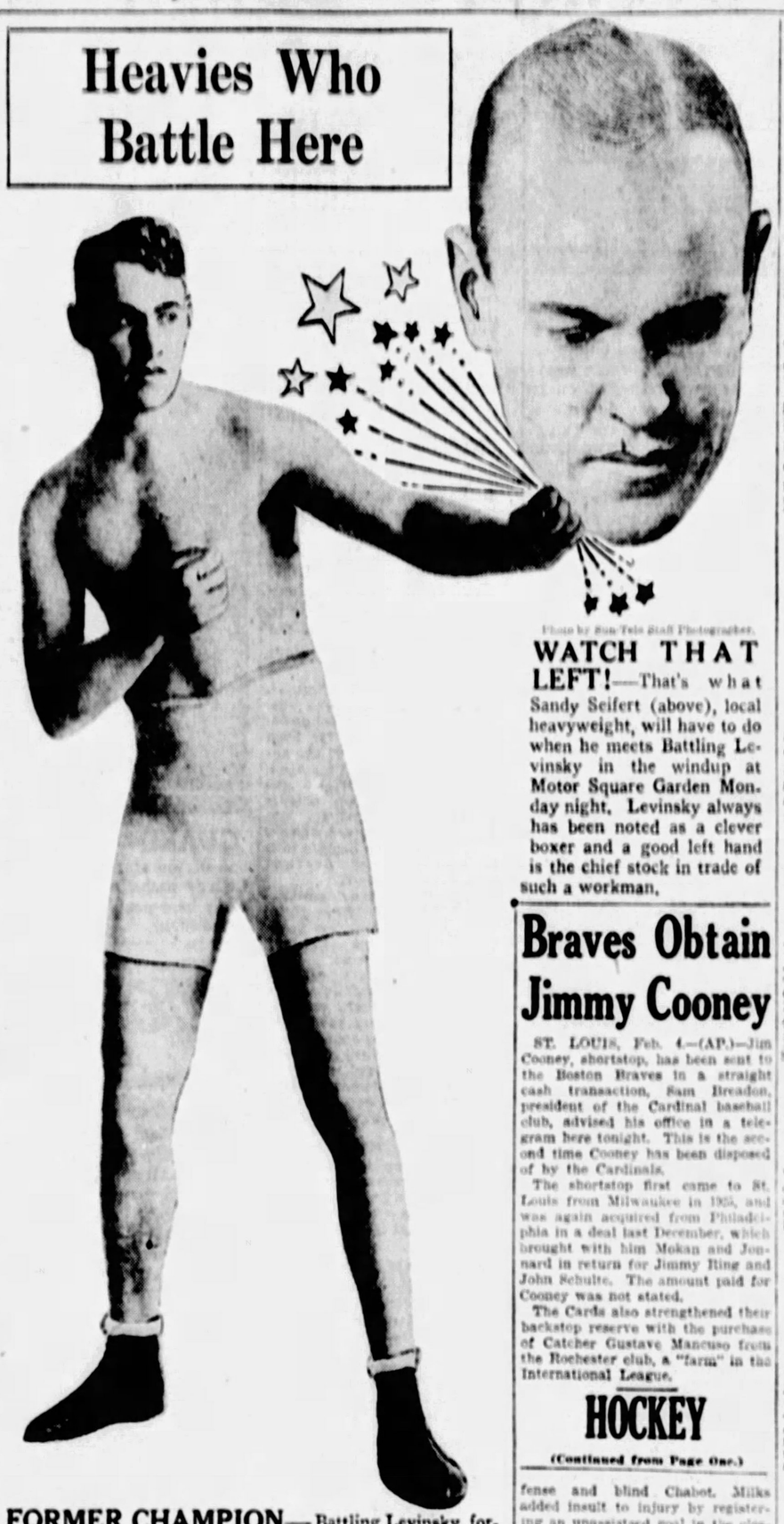

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

WATCH THAT LEFT!—That's what Sandy Seifert (above), local heavyweight, will have to do when he meets Battling Levinsky in the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Levinsky always has been noted as a clever boxer and a good left hand is the chief stock in trade of such a workman.

FORMER CHAMPION—Battling Levinsky, former American light-heavyweight champion, who has returned to the ring following a long absence and surprised fans and critics alike by the form which he has displayed despite his years. He meets Sandy Seifert of the North Side in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

PITT WINS

(Continued from Page 1. This Part.)

garnering of points by a scrimmage goal by Reed. At half time Pitt led 22 to 15. Zimmerman, Army's scoring ace, was high gun of the game with 17 points to his credit on seven field goals and three free throws. Hyatt was another outstanding player for Pitt. The lineup:

Army (38)	G.	F.	P.
Beynon, left guard	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Draper, right guard	5	1	11
Flood	2	0	4
Zimmerman, center	7	3	17
Wilson, left guard	1	0	2
Hutchinson, right guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36

Univ. of Pittsburgh (42)	G.	F.	P.
Hyatt, left guard	5	3	13
Zehfuss, right guard	1	1	3
Cohen	1	0	2
Wuchevich, center	0	1	1
McMahon	0	0	0
Reed, left guard	3	1	7
Wronkski, right guard	7	2	16
Totals	17	8	42

Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—David Walsh. Umpire—Ed. Hastings.

Thiel Five Beats Geneva, 29 to 28

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Thiel College nosed out Geneva College in an overtime Tri-State Conference game here tonight, winning after a five-minute extra period, 29 to 28. The first half ended with the score deadlocked at 11-all and the regular game found both teams tied at 25. R. Bost starred for the winners with five baskets, while Friedman led the losers in scoring with seven field goals. The lineup:

Thiel—29.		Geneva—28.
Berkman	F	Freedman
Mitchell	F	Lloyd
R. Bost	C	Lyons
Meyers	G	Harrison
Schilling	G	Emerick
Thiel		11 18—29
Geneva		11 17—28

Substitution—J. Bost for Mitchell. Field goals—Berkman 2, J. Bost, R. Bost 5, Schilling 2, Freedman 7, Lloyd, Lyons, Harrison 2, Emerick. Foul goals—Thiel, 9 out of 12; Geneva, 8 out of 9. Referee—Al Stack.

Bethany Five Wins Over Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bethany College's fine guarding proved too much for the Waynesburg College five here tonight and the West Virginians scored a 32-24 victory. The locals were decidedly off color in their teamwork, but this did not discount the superiority of the visitors, who richly merited their triumph. Baker was the offensive star with four baskets. The lineup:

Bethany—32		Waynesburg—24
Ruth	F	Secor
Baker	F	White
Talfair	C	Knox
Hamil	G	Frack
Damschroder	G	Welsh

Field goals—Ruth 2, Baker 4, Talfair 2, Hamil, Damschroder 2, Secor 2, White, Knox 2, Frank 2, Welsh. Foul goals—Bethany, 10 out of 13; Waynesburg, 8 out of 13. Referee—Cal Bolster.

Y. M. H. A. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Mt. Oliver Turners Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A., 48 to 29. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—48		Turners—29
Starr	F	Makary
Cohen	F	Lindner
Greenberg	C	Elder
Wolowitz	G	Mutschler
Cleskey	G	Ed Pemberton

Substitutions—Harris for Starr. Field goals—Starr 6, Cohen 5, Greenberg 4, Wolowitz, Cleskey 2, Elder 6, Mutschler 2, Pemberton 3, Harris. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 10 out of 15; Turners, 7 out of 11. Referee—Callahan.

HOCKEY SALE

(Continued from Page 1. This Part.)

an "excellent hockey town" ever since its team was entered in the old amateur league several years ago and packed the Elysium to the doors every Friday and Saturday. And the geographical location of Cleveland would strengthen the Middle Western section of the National League, now represented only by Detroit and Chicago.

The syndicate also is planning to sponsor a club in the Canadian-American League, to serve as a farm for the development of players after the system employed in major league baseball.

It would be possible for Cleveland to have 18 of its 22 home contests on Sunday evenings, an advantage possessed by few other cities. The National Hockey League as set up at present includes, besides Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh, two teams in New York, two in Montreal, and one each in Toronto, Ottawa and Boston. In all these cities the game has taken the populace by storm.

PAIR BELIEVED LINKED

The report that T. W. Downes is backing a project to construct a million-dollar ice palace in Cleveland, preparatory to transferring the franchise and players of the Pittsburgh National League Hockey Club to the Ohio city, throws some light on the statement made recently by I. O. Wener of Philadelphia when he said that he had acquired an option on the Pirates but might transfer the ice club to some city other than Philadelphia.

The understanding in hockey circles here is that Wener is Downes' representative, and that the former conducted the business attendant to the acquiring of the club while the latter devoted his energies to the work leading up to the construction of an arena.

Meanwhile, the Duquesne Garden management continues to deny that the club has been or is to be sold.

Peltzer Sees Hahn Win Hunter Mile

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—As Otto Peltzer, famous German runner, looked on with 6,000 other spectators, Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A.'s crack miler, won his eighth consecutive victory of the present track season here tonight in the Hunter Mile, the outstanding event on the Boston A. A.'s thirty-ninth annual track program. Hahn had about a half-lap lead on Ran Conger of the Illinois A. C., the second man. J. A. Sivak of the Illinois A. C. was third.

Hahn's time of 4 minutes 22 4-5 seconds was two seconds slower than last year, when he won the same event.

Braves Obtain Jimmy Cooney

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Jim Cooney, shortstop, has been sent to the Boston Braves in a straight cash transaction, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinal baseball club, advised his office in a telegram here tonight. This is the second time Cooney has been disposed of by the Cardinals.

The shortstop first came to St. Louis from Milwaukee in 1925, and was again acquired from Philadelphia in a deal last December, which brought with him Mokan and Jonnard in return for Jimmy Ring and John Schulte. The amount paid for Cooney was not stated.

The Cards also strengthened their backstop reserve with the purchase of Catcher Gustave Mancuso from the Rochester club, a "farm" in the International League.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One.)

fense and blind Chabot. Milks added insult to injury by registering an unassisted goal in the closing minutes when the invaders had thrown discretion to the winds and bent every effort on scoring themselves.

Bun Cook recorded the first tally of the fight one minute after the face off. But referee Laflamme who made himself conspicuous by dealing out 13 penalties, ruled it offside and permitted no count. Twelve minutes later Bun outskated the Buc defense, skated in on top of Worters and let go from one foot out. Roy had no chance to save.

Worters gave Cook an assist in the second frame, clearing blindly and Bun showed his appreciation by passing the disc right back past Roy for a vain tally.

Referee Laflamme and the goal judge came in for plenty of razzing in the second frame when Marty Burke apparently beat Chabot with a long shot. The puck appeared to be across the blue goal line by at least three inches, but the officials ruled no score, while the chorus of boos rang out loud and clear.

The victory brought the Pirates up to within two games of a money and title series playoff both. They are playing the best hockey in the league today, and if they keep up their present hot pace Townsend will part with a world's championship club as the long campaigns end.

Already three men in three different cities claim the Pirates for their own, but the number of synthetic options holders should be increased two or three fold by Monday, for in their triumph the Bucs flashed every requisite of world's champions and gave a capacity crowd so many thrills that there was hardly a fan who was not standing and bellowing encouragement through the second and third periods. The appreciation of anything often is enhanced by the prospect of losing it, and such seems to be the case with Pittsburgh fandom, for the Garden was filled to capacity for the first time this season. The lineup:

N. Y. Rangers—2.		Pittsburgh—4.
Chabot	G	Worters
Johnson	D	Byron
Bourgault	D	McCaffrey
W. Cook	W	Darragh
B. Cook	W	Cotton
F. Boucher	C	Milks

Score by periods:

Rangers	1	1	0—2
Pittsburgh	1	2	1—4

Scores—Rangers: Gray, Abel, W. Boyd, Murdoch, Thompson; Pittsburgh, Smith, Drury, McCurry, White, McKinnon.

First period summary:

Scoring—F. Cook, on pass from W. Cook (12:40); Cotton, on pass from Milks (13:18).

Penalties—McCurry, 2 minutes, tripping; Johnson, 5 minutes, tripping; McKinnon, 2 minutes, slashing; Milks, 2 minutes, slashing.

Second period summary:

Scoring—F. Cook, on pass from Boucher (2:32); Cotton, unassisted (11:32).

Penalties—Boucher, 2 minutes, illegal checking; Darragh, 2 minutes, illegal checking; White, 2 minutes, roughing; Abel, 2 minutes, roughing; W. Cook, 2 minutes, slashing; Burke, 2 minutes, slashing; Milks, 2 minutes, roughing; Bourgeault, 2 minutes, roughing.

Third period summary:

Scoring—Cotton, unassisted (4:36); Milks, unassisted (16:16).

Penalty—McCurry, 2 minutes, tripping.

Stops:

Pittsburgh	8	11	12
New York	12	12	17

Referee—Jerry Laflamme.

TORONTO TRIUMPHS

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Cougars in a National League hockey game here tonight, 2 to 0.

MAROONS-CANADIENS TIE

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Canadiens and Maroons battled through 70 minutes of grueling hockey at the Forum tonight to a scoreless draw before 14,000 fans.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WE BELIEVE that we have thoroughly convinced ourself, to use the license of the columnist, that the Wilkinsburg Country Club is going to materialize—and bloom into an organization that will be a credit to the community. We fear that all rumors to the contrary will have to be side-tracked.

This much we found out, discrediting a rumor mentioned in this column last week: THAT WILD BILL MEHLHORN HAS CONTRACTED TO BE "ON THE JOB" AT WILKINSBURG THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, WITH THE EXCEPTIONS OF THE TIME NECESSARY TO BE AWAY TO COMPETE IN THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

All of which means that Bill will give lessons, sell clubs, and generally be in charge of the grounds. He is also to be in charge of the greenkeeper, and will bring his own assistant, clubmaker and caddie-master here.

And we feel certain that the folks who "rumored" that Mehlhorn had contracted only to appear at his home club two or three times during the season are doomed to disappointment.

NOTE the following telegram: "YOUR TERMS SATISFACTORY. I COULD REPRESENT THE CLUB IN THE WINTER TOURNAMENTS AND REPORT FOR DUTY ABOUT APRIL FIRST. WOULD EXPECT LEAVE IN SUMMER TO PLAY IN THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. PLEASE ADVISE." ETC.

This wire, sent to Harry E. Prettyman by Mehlhorn on December 29, tells part of the story. On January 6, he closed the deal from Los Angeles with Wilkinsburg.

The fact that Pittsburgh will be well represented in all of the major championships is a big feature, even as we mentioned once before, from a civic advertising angle. It will help Mehlhorn's club and our city.

And if Mehlhorn fulfills his contract, as we have no doubt he will, and shows a "homing" spirit when not competing in the big tourneys, Wilkinsburg Country Club should have a great asset; for no matter what a few might say of his personal reputation, Mehlhorn must have something, or else he would not hold the place in the sport-world that he does today.

EVERY club has some tough sledding in getting started, except those few sponsored and financed by millionaires. There are no exceptionally wealthy men financing Wilkinsburg.

And the very fact that those behind the movement are willing to try to overcome a few obstacles, perhaps happen to be a little slow in meeting all of their obligations, does not call for immediate and undue harsh criticisms.

We are of the opinion that the club will go over. No doubt but that the first nine holes will be open by May fifteenth. The turf is in fine shape from former operations, and only the greens and tees will need serious attention.

Wayne Stiles, the architect, will be here in the near future to complete the job—he is certain it will be finished on time.

THERE'S real action at Wilkinsburg. The clubhouse proper is now furnished and occupied by caretakers. The Casino will be opened and dinner dances started April 1. Noted orchestras will be presented for the members' delight.

The first quota of members already has been signed and a second quota is well under way. We understand the infant organization is likely to number almost 300 by early in March.

Perhaps Wild Bill Mehlhorn himself will have some comment to make on the matter; he'll be in town for a little visit the latter part of this month.

And for the gentlemen inclined to find room for criticism of the men promoting the Wilkinsburg Country Club (who don't expect to have a club in competition with the elite such as Oakmont, Pittsburgh Field Club or Fox Chapel by any means), we remind them that NO ONE EVER KNOCKS OR TALKS ABOUT A DEAD MAN.

THE draw for the Davis Cup matches, made by President Doumergue in Paris last week, finds the United States meeting the nation of much recent controversy and love—due to our hero, Col. Lindbergh—Mexico, in the first round of the American zone play.

Cuba and Japan will fight it out in the lower bracket, while Canada and China drew bye.

Canada will meet the winner of the Cuba-Japan fracas and China will battle the victor of the United States-Mexico struggle in second round matches.

We have little doubt but that our valiant team will be able to come through the first skirmishes without a great amount of trouble. We hope to regain the coveted cup now held by France.

THE golfing fathers, as they gather each year to discuss the politics of the United States Golf Association and ratify nominations for election, never fail to recognize one Pittsburgher who has done so much to promote the public links in Western Pennsylvania. Again they have seen fit to name John Jay Burke, of Schenley Park, a member of the executive committee of the public links section.

Although there are about 10 men on the sub-committee itself, only four men make up the main body—or the executive committee. To be given one of these four places is, indeed, an honor to be proud of, and one which a man's own city might boast.

For years Burke has been a familiar figure in public linksdom of Western Pennsylvania. He has tenderly watched over developing golfers at Schenley—even as a father might.

To Burke, Schenley always has been a clearing house for golf in this district, even as it is a clearing house for the game in virtually every community. It's constant drain makes good golfing members for private clubs, yet it never drains completely, and we dare say that the free links is used much more and by a larger number of persons than any course in the district, bar none. And we congratulate Burke upon his reappointment.

The International Four-Ball matches will be staged in Miami, March 10 to 13. Sarazen and Hutchison play their "grudge" match over the same links next Sunday.

Pitt Eleven Is Given Eastern Grid Title Trophy

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh

IN looking over the national digest of the activities of the trapshooters during the season of 1927, it is observed that many of the gunners of national prominence of 10 years ago took part in very few tournaments last year. Instead of shooting at 5,000 or more registered targets during a season, quite a number of them pulled on 500 or a less number of clays. Well, some of them are advancing in years and I suppose to them the sport has become a grind instead of a pastime.

The name of one very famous shooter is missing from the list entirely, Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. The veterans of the sport will testify to the skill of that sportsman. His record of winning three titles at a national tournament still stands. In 1914 at Dayton, O., he won the national singles, national doubles and the Grand American Handicap. Quite a number of gunners have won two national titles, but taking down three never has been duplicated.

However, it is noticeable that while these gunners did not shoot often, nevertheless they all landed in or near the 97 per cent class. For instance Billy Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., who always cracked down on 5,000 or more targets annually, last year shot at 700; Fred Etchen, of Coffeyville, Kan., who usually pulled on more than 5,000 clays, shot at 400 last year. Billy Lambert, of Oklahoma City, shot at 400. However, his average was 97.75. Phil Miller, Dallas, Tex., winner of many national titles and who usually shot at 10,000 targets annually, last year shot at 900. However, he still retains his skill, for his average on those 900 targets was 97.77. Chan Powers, of Decatur, Ill., another famous veteran, was not a frequent contestant last year, shooting but 600 targets. Charlie Newcomb, of Philadelphia, and one of the most famous target breakers turned out in the old Keystone State, shot only 700 clays. Of course some of the crack amateurs of 10 years ago have turned professionals, like Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., or Johnny Jahn, of Spirit Lake, Iowa. They shoot at thousands of targets annually for business reasons. I doubt whether the new crop of champions possess the same skill of the group of veterans of 10 and 15 years ago. Though many veterans did not shoot many targets in 1927, nevertheless the digest shows they all finished with averages of 97 per cent and better.

IT WAS in 1913 when I saw the shooters mentioned pitted against each other at the national singles target championship at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago. It was a 100-target event in those days and when the event finished it was found that Billy Heer and Fred Tomlin were tied at 99 each. Heer and Tomlin were of different types, Heer being tall, broad-shouldered, using a heavy double barrel gun, and if Billy ever displayed any of the signs of having nerves not any of his acquaintances remember it. Tomlin was a short, slender and a nervous type. Heer defeated Tomlin in the shoot-off. The lowest score in that race was 96x100.

The digest shows that of that old group Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., many times winner of national titles, also the Olympic champion, is still competing as in former years. Last year he shot at over 5,000 registered targets and finished the season with an average of 97.75. Arie was able last season to take the measure of many of the new crop of champions. Records show that h defeated them more frequently than they took his measure. Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., is another of the older group who can win over the boys included in the new crop of target breakers.

That those veterans are better shots is perhaps due to the fact they mastered the important details of the sport. They learned how to hold a gun properly; how to stand at the traps and, above everything else, they became masters of concentration. Not any member of that group neglected to place the stock of the gun in its proper breeching point on the shoulder. They never missed any targets because they raised their heads from the comb of the stock. The fault of cross-firing, which is common among many of the new group, could not be charged to them as a cause of missing a target. Not any of that group had a crampel, stooping or stiff position at the traps. They stood erect, shoulders relaxed, heads up so they could get a full view of their objectives, the targets. They would swing on targets from their waist, pointing the gun with the hand on the grip of the stock and not with the hand supporting the barrel or barrels.

THEY did not hug the gun stock, burying or boring their cheek into the comb, which often punishes the gunner and caused flinching. Like the old school of boxers they mastered the important details required to become efficient. All of the group of the old school of boxers, knew how to use their left hand, how to block and duck blows, which seems to be a lost art among the modern boxers. And so it was with the old group of wing shots. They learned everything necessary to be masters of a gun. The positions at the traps exhibited by some of the crop of gunners, such as excessive stooping or bending their bodies, boring their cheeks into the comb of the gun, pointing the gun with the hand supporting the barrel, will never contribute much success.

PHILLY VETS PAY TRIBUTE TO PANTHERS

Bowman, Sutherland, Welch, Fox and McKee at Banquet to Receive Award.

Barney Dreyfuss Also Guest: Penn State Is Well Represented.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Football stars of three and four decades ago mingled with All-America players of recent years at the twenty-second championship dinner held by the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia at the Pena A. C. tonight. Champions past and present in rowing, track, boxing, cycling, golf, tennis and trap shooting were in the gathering of guests that numbered more than 500.

J. Triplett Haxall of Baltimore, former Princeton University varsity player, who holds the world record by kicking a placement goal from the 65-yard line against Yale in the game of November 30, 1892, was among those present, as well as Harry A. Mackey, present Mayor of Philadelphia, who captained and played tackle on the University of Pennsylvania varsity eleven of 1895.

The Jolley trophy, emblematic of the Eastern football championship for 1927, was presented to the University of Pittsburgh team, which went through the regular season undefeated. The Panthers were represented by Head Coach John Bain, (Jock) Sutherland, Capt. Gibby Welch, All-America halfback selection; Captain-elect Alec Fox, Varsity Team Manager William McKee and Dr. John C. Bowman, chancellor of the university. This is the same trophy that was presented to the United Sates Naval Academy eleven last year.

Paul Scull, captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania, received the trophy for being the most valuable college football player the past season. Members of the Mt. Carmel High School team were also honored for winning the Pennsylvania state interscholastic championship.

Bernie J. Wefers came over from New York to tell the sportsmen of his glorious achievements as a sprinter several decades ago and William Muldoon, sports' "Grand Old Man" and member of the New York State Boxing Commission; Benny Bass, recognized here as the world featherweight champion; Jack McAuliffe, former undefeated lightweight champion; Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals; Archie A. Zimmerman, former world bicycle champion, and Clarence D. Chamberlin and Clarence H. Schildhauser, trans-Atlantic fliers, were among the invited guests present.

Pennsylvania State College was represented by Billy Cox and the other members of the intercollegiate championship cross country team; Al Bates, present indoor and outdoor intercollegiate broad jump titleholder; Sprinters Barthalomew and Mathias and Head Coach Nate J. Cartmell, a former intercollegiate sprint champion in his undergraduate days at Pennsylvania.

George W. Orton, former Olympic and world champion at one, five and 10 miles, also was a speaker, as well as Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University; Dr. Cheeseman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, and William J. (Bill) Amos, captain of the Washington and Jefferson's undefeated football team of the past season. The banquet was presided over by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Veteran Athletes' Association.

TECH LOSES

(Continued from Page 1. This Part.)

keep pace with Delp and Reilly in the second half. Capt. White starred for the Tech team on the defensive.

Both teams displayed poor foul shooting, Tech making only three out of seven attempts and State six out of 12. Tech's field goal shooting also was poor, but the Tartans might have had a much higher score with a fair break in the luck. Shots that seemed certain to drop in rimmed the hoop repeatedly and cost further opportunities to score on rebounds. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech—23.		Penn State—43.
Brown	F	Delp
Harpster	F	Reinhold
Bond	C	Reilly
White (C)	G	Vonneida (C)
Hitchcock	G	Lungren

Field goals—Delp 8, Reilly 5, Vonneida 2, Reinhold, Hamas, Lungren, Harpster 4, Brown 2, Bond 2, White, Hitchcock. Foul goals—Reilly 4, Vonneida 2, Lungren, Harpster, White, Hitchcock. Substitutions—Carnegie Tech, Lutzell for Hitchcock, Kilgore for Brown, High for Lutzell; Penn State, Brownstein for Reilly, Hamas for Delp, Jacobsen for Reinhold, Baren for Vonneida, Wilson for Lungren. Referee—Geisel. Umpire—Turik.

The Penn State freshman quintet defeated Carnegie Tech's plebes, 30 to 28, tonight in a preliminary to the varsity contest. Mazes' field goal won for the Lion Cubs, his shot being in the air when the pistol sounded.

ST. MARY'S AHEAD

The St. Mary's Lyceum defeated the Homestead Sokols Saturday night on the former's floor, 64 to 30, in a Major League game. The lineup:

St. Mary's—64		Sokols—30
Weber	F	Baker
Kremer	F	Straka
Wittman	C	Ladie
Shultz	G	Screva
Green	G	Dannye

Field goals—Weber 8, Kremer 5, Wittman 10, Shultz 4, Green, Baker 3, Straka, Ladie 6, Screva 2. Foul goals—St. Mary's, 7 out of 13; Sokols, 7 out of 16. Referee—Goldman.

WHITES ON TOP

The J. N. Whites defeated the McMullen team in a City League game on the Ingram Junior High School floor Saturday night, 33 to 15.

Brings Teams Luck

WITH PONY'S SHOE—Miss Sarah Zimmerman, Waynesburg High School student, who brought luck to the school's football and basketball teams when she presented Coach Zook a pony's shoe, which she found on her way to school. After Miss Zimmerman's find, the football team scored four successive triumphs and the basketball team accounted for six victories.

GLASSPORT GIRLS AHEAD

The McKeesport Y. M. C. A. girls were no match for the Glassport High sextet Saturday afternoon at Glassport, losing the decision, 32 to 10. The lineup:

Glassport—32.		McKeesport Y.—10
Hacker	F	Klein
Snyder	F	Long
Horneck	C	McKee
Stubler	S.C.	Jones
Connell	G	Dells
Heath	G	Nichols

Glassport	18	14	—32
McKeesport	1	9	—10

Field goals—Hacker 7, Snyder 8, Long 2, Jones. Foul goals—Glassport, 2 out of 9; McKeesport, 2 out of 8. Referee—Betack.

GLASSPORT ON TOP

The Glassport High School basketball team defeated Fayette City at Glassport Saturday afternoon, 17 to 14. The lineup:

Glassport—17.		Fayette City—14.
Semerson	F	Francis
Abray	F	Minor
Schmidt	C	Rice
Baker	G	Barker
Sydula	G	Burgan

Glassport	12	5	—17
Fayette City	8	6	—14

Field goals—Semerson 3, Sydula 3, Abray, Francis, Minor 3, Rice. Foul goals—Glassport, 2 out of 7; Fayette, 4 out of 9. Referee—Herkiots.

Grove City Victor Over Allegheny Five

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Grove City College got off to a 20-7 lead in the first half, that was able to defeat Allegheny College's green basketball team by only 37 to 19 here tonight, the Methodists fighting back hard in the closing period.

Bair, with five field goals, and Moon, with a fine defensive game, starred for the home team and Angelo and Ryan for the visitors. The lineup:

Grove City—37.		Allegheny—19.
Angelo	F	Lane
Reeves	F	Bair
Gilliam	C	Moon
Elliott	G	Allison
Ryan	G	Rawlingson

Grove City	20	17	—37
Allegheny	7	12	—19

Substitutions—Guerney for Reeves, McFee for Elliott, Nesbitt for Moon, Eitney for Rawlingson. Field goals—Angelo 2, Reeves 3, Elliott 2, Ryan 2, Guerney 2, McFee 3, Bair 5, Nesbitt, Lane, Eitney. Foul goals—Grove City, 9 out of 16; Allegheny, 5 out of 11. Referee—Fitting.

ST. JOSEPHAT'S WINS 2

St. Josephat's Lyceum scored two victories Saturday, defeating the South Side Panthers, 21 to 19, and the Garfield Rangers, 24 to 17.

Surgeon's Knife Clears Vision of Chick Hafey

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—One of baseball's little side dramas came to light today with Charles (Chick) Hafey, star outfielder of the St. Louis Nationals as the central figure.

Most fans are familiar with Hafey's great work for the 1926 world's champions, also his playing last year. Only a few know that a growing defect in his vision has been threatening to end his playing days.

Last month in a hospital here, Hafey was told, "this operation will either make or break you as a baseball player." Today Dr. John Jacob Smith announced that a delicate operation performed on Hafey for sinus trouble had proved successful; that the young man's vision "is improved 100 per cent."

It was a joyous chap who bounded out of the doctor's office and headed for his home in Berkeley. Not only had he been released from a prison of gloom, but his 1928 contract was forthcoming—it had been held up by the club until a final report was had from Dr. Smith.

Now Hafey has visions of his greatest season in baseball—He confidently expects to lead the National League in hitting this year. Despite the handicap in 1927, he finished eighth in hitting with an average of .350.

MAY DEFER GOLF PLAY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4—(AP.)—Officials of the South Central open golf tournament, scheduled to start here next Wednesday, indicated today that the tournament probably would be postponed because of the delayed start of the Texas open tournament at San Antonio. They said they would not decide definitely until they communicated with officials of the Texas tournament. Many players in the Texas meet were to enter the tournament here.

Miss Wagner Stars In Swimming Meet

The swimming meet held by the A. A. U. at the P. A. A. pool Saturday night was featured by the performance of Miss J. Wagner of the Willows Pool, who won the 100-yard free-style handicap for women in 1 minute 23 seconds. She gave the entire field seven seconds handicap. J. Schmeller of Hill Top won the 75-yard medley race for men. The summary:

100-yard backstroke for men—Won by Stanton, P. A. A.; second, Lincoln, P. A. A.; third, I. Valentine, Pitt.

25-yard novice for women—Won by M. Clarkson, P. A. A.; second, G. Rose, P. A. A.; third, D. Huggens, Willows Pool.

50-yard breaststroke for women—Won by M. Zocky, Henry W. Oliver Club; second, G. Scott, Willows Pool; third, R. Goldman, Y. W. H. A. Time, 42:4.

100-yard free-style handicap for women—Won by J. Wagner, Willows Pool; second, I. Halstead, Willows Pool; third, E. Huckenstein, Wilmerding Y. Time, 1:23.

50-yard free-style handicap for men—Won by F. Woolridge, Pitt; second, Wright, Pitt; third, McGill, Willows Pool. Time, 27:3.

75-yard medley race for men—Won by J. Schmeller, Hill Top Y.; second, P. Bowen, Pitt; third, McGill, Willows Pool. Time, 49 seconds.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE.

Peerless	46	—Bankers	23
Royals	39	—Baptists	16
Pals	41	—Gulf	16
Dormitory	33	—Koppers	18

ALLEGHENY Y LEAGUE

North U. P.	36	—North Pres.	26
First U. P.	41	—Manchester	21
Rebisson M. E.	29	—California	24

College Athletics

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy swordsmen defeated Syracuse here today, 13 to 4. The Midshipmen took the major laurels with dueling sword and foil, but Syracuse effected a tie in the sabre bouts.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—West Point defeated Virginia Military Institute in a dual boxing meet here today, 6 to 1, and in wrestling, 17 to 10.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—The New York Athletic Club defeated Navy in a water polo match here tonight, 44 to 19.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—The Navy wrestlers defeated Virginia Poly in a meet here today, 21 to 5.

VANDALS DEFEATED

The Homewood-Brushton Y basketball team defeated the Center Avenue Y Vandals at Homewood Saturday night, 26 to 21. The lineup:

Homewood—26		Vandals—21
Guilfus	F	Winston
Gorman	F	Jennings
Birks	C	Graham
Powe	G	Jackson
Taylor	G	Smith

Substitutions—Brown for Jennings. Field goals—Guilfus, Gorman 6, Birks 2, Taylor 2, Winston 2, Brown, Jackson 2, Smith 4. Foul goals—Homewood 4 out of 8, Vandals 3 out of 9. Referee—Dye.

SKIPPY CLUB WINS

The Skippy club of Braddock defeated the Eendees club Saturday night, 27 to 16. The lineup:

Skippy Club—27.		Eendees Club—16.
Halahan	F	Cushman
M. Dugan	F	Havrilla
Gogs	C	Kovaly
Joseska	G	Malt
E. Dugan	G	Anderson

Skippy	13	14	—27
Eendees	5	11	—16

Field goals—Halahan 3, M. Dugan 2, Gogs 1, Joseska 7, E. Dugan 2, Malt 1, Cushman 1, Havrilla 3. Foul goals—Skipper, 4 out of 7; Eendees, 3 out of 7. Referee—Miller.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pitt	42	—Army	36
Navy	35	—Maryland	26
Kiski	52	—Pitt Frosh	24
Penn State Frosh	30	—Tech Plebes	28
Penn State	43	—Carnegie Tech	23
Ohio State	42	—Minnesota	40
Thiel	28	—Geneva	[illegible]
Michigan	26	—Chicago	[illegible]
W. Va.	44	—W. & L.	43
Grove City	37	—Allegheny	19
Michigan	25	—Chicago	18
Bethany	32	—Waynesburg	24

SPORT REVIEW OF THE WEEK

By JAMES J. LONG

Continued from Page Two. This Part.

on June 8 after playing 26 games, of which it won only two, both at New Haven, Conn. Only three of the 26 games were played at home—two with the Tecumsehs and one with Buffalo.

After that there was little doing in baseball here until 1882, when Pittsburgh entered the American Association. Following five years of membership in that organization this city broke into the National League in 1887, the Kansas City franchise being transferred here, and ever since it has been one of the most successful and prominent ball towns in America.

KELLY'S HIT

SINCE Joe Kelly, the new manager of the Columbia (S. C.) club in the South Atlantic Association, paid a visit to Pittsburgh recently and it was announced that he had been signed to pilot the team to which several Pirate recruits are sent annually for development, Pittsburgh fans have been asking for further information that would enable them to "place" this particular Kelly.

"Is he the Joe Kelly who played with the old Baltimore Orioles and in recent years coached for Brooklyn, or is he the Joe Kelly who played with the Cubs not long ago?" ran the queries.

He is neither of those Joe Kellys. As a matter of fact he is by no means a stranger to the fans of this district, and they will experience no difficulty in recalling him when an incident that occurred at Forbes Field almost 14 years ago is brought to their attention.

Spoils No-Hit Game

Do you remember a game played in the Oakland ballyard in which Jeff Tesreau, huge right-hand pitcher of the Giants, mowed down the Pirates with such regularity that he did not allow them a hit in the first eight innings, and, with two out in the ninth round, only one batter stood between him and a no-hit slab performance?

Do you remember also that at this stage of the proceedings, just as the crowd was getting ready to give Tesreau an ovation for a hitless game, a Buccaneer rookie stepped up to the plate and ruined everything by bouncing a single past Tesreau and over second base to center field?

Well, the Joe Kelly who has been made manager of Columbia was the recruit who made that single and killed a no-hit game with two out in the ninth inning. Now have you got him "placed?"

That game was played on Saturday, May 16, 1914, and was attended by 18,00 fans.

Tesreau gave early evidence that he was in rare form, as he fanned the side in the first inning and also whiffed the first Pirate batter in the second round. In seven and one-third innings he retired 22 straight batters and not a solitary Buccaneer had reached first base.

Walk Interrupts

At this stage Tesreau's chance for a perfect game was lost, when he handed Jimmy Viox a base-on-balls. Viox was left on first, however, as Mike Mitchell and Jim Kelly popped out.

In Pittsburgh's half of the ninth inning, Tesreau drew two steps nearer to a no-hit game when Eddie Mensor and Ham Hyatt, who batted for Cooper and Gibson, respectively, were thrown out at first base. With only one more putout needed, the fans were on their feet in breathless expectation of a hitless game, when Kelly stepped up and spilled the traditional beans with his bounding single through the box. Max Carey followed with a fly to Bescher for the final out. Only 29 Pirates faced Tesreau and only 28 were legally at bat. The final score was 2 to 0, New York getting eight hits to the Pirates' one.

Pittsburgh's lineup was composed of Gibson behind the bat, Cooper in the box, Konetchy at first base, Viox at second, Mowrey at third, McCarthy and Leonard at shortstop, Carey in left field, Kelly in center and a Mitchell in right.

New York had Meyers as catcher, supporting Tesreau, Merkle at first base, Doyle at second, Stock at third, Fletcher at shortstop, Burns in left field, Bescher in center and Snodgrass in right.

EXIT--DEMPSEY

UNLESS Tex Rickard finds it convenient and profitable to revoke his statement later—and that wouldn't be anything new for the boss Queensberry promoter—Jack Dempsey has fought his last battle and will not be seen in the ring again in a real contest.

Rickard himself announced the permanent retirement of Dempsey last week at the time when he was scheduled to post his final guarantee money for Gene Tunney's two fights this year.

It had been expected that he would announce a bout between Tunney and the elimination series winner in July and then, provided Gene came out with his crown on straight, a third tilt between the champion and Dempsey in September.

But there will be no further battles for Dempsey. Tex told the public, in spite of the fact that Dempsey himself had been assuring everyone that the latest injury to one of his eyes was not serious and that he could get into fighting trim again at short notice.

Wise Decision

Most fight fans cannot see why any possibility of a mix-up between Rickard and Dempsey would leave them in doubt as to which statement to believe, for they became pretty thoroughly convinced a long time ago that Tex and Jack were business partners in the fight game and that Rickard was Dempsey's manager.

However, there are some who believe that Rickard will find a way to back-pedal gracefully later and open the way for Dempsey to return.

In what other way can he get a second big gate with Tunney? For if Gene polishes off the winner of the elimination series, provided Jack Sharkey competes in the latter, no fighter with any drawing power will be left to send against the champion.

As a straight sport proposition it will be a wise decision if Dempsey drops out of the game for good. His going will leave a gaping hole in the fight game, for there is no one to take his place who could compare with him at his best in color, socking power, fighting spirit or showmanship.

All Have Failed

But the Dempsey of today is not the Dempsey of yesteryear. His legs are hopelessly gone, and when his legs are done any fighter may as well consider himself through. Jack lacks the fury of attack that was once his best defense, and as a result he has been punished around the eyes, particularly in his two bouts with Tunney, to an extent that might make it risky for him to remain in the game.

Dempsey's passing demonstrates once more that they don't come back in the heavyweight division as far as title honors are concerned. He is just one more addition to a growing list.

Bob Fitzsimmons tried it and got as far as another match with his conqueror, Jim Jeffries, after beating Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and others, but in the second fight with Jeff his hands gave out and he was beaten again.

Jim Corbett returned to the roped square to try to wrest the crown from Jeffries, but after a fine showing due to his remarkable boxing ability he finally went down under the force of Jeff's punches.

Jeffries himself, after going into voluntary retirement and giving up the championship, tried to return and win it back, but fell before Jack Johnson.

Jess Willard made only a feeble gesture toward fighting his way back to a title match and quickly beat it into solitude again.

And now comes Dempsey. He got past Sharkey in his comeback, only to suffer a second beating at Tunney's hands in a titular debate, and his reported retirement saves him from a third mauling at Gene's hands.

IDOLS CALLED

DEATH'S hand fell heavily upon the sport world last week, when Col. Joe Thompson, World War hero and former star athlete and coach, and Hughey Jennings, ex-baseball playing luminary, manager and coach, were called almost simultaneously to the Great Beyond.

Sportdom suffered a great loss in the passing of the two stars of other days, for whom it never had any other names than the affectionate ones of Hughey and Joe.

For while neither had been active in athletics for some time, each held a place all his own in the heart of the public, and both were still loved with the same warmth as in the days gone by when the one was outshining every other shortstop of his time, leading the Detroit Tigers to three straight pennants, or shouting his famous "EE-yah" on the coaching lines for the Giants, and the other was making brilliant dashes for football touchdowns or moulding the first great teams that established Pitt in the foremost gridiron circles.

All-Around Star

Those things were not all that Col. Thompson did. He was one of the greatest all-around athletes of his day, starring not only in football, but also in basketball and track sports, and when his own days of active competition were ended he turned to the teaching of others.

While proving himself one of the smartest and best coaches in football he developed numerous stars, notably Hube Wagner and Tex Richards.

Doc Quailey was one of Thompson's products, and so were many others who attained prominence in Panther football.

In all, his brilliant athletic career was a fitting forerunner to the valorous deeds in the service of his country that sent him home from France with a war record equaled by few in any branch of the American Army. Every sport fan and citizen of this district feels a personal loss in the death of Col. Joe.

The records of Col. Thompson and Hughey Jennings will stand as monuments to them. It was not only their ability in sports, but the way they played the game, that endeared them to every one, and their careers will long stand out as examples to American youth.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Nomanator, 107, H. Meyer 6.16 5.10 3.44; Nonchalant, 105, H. West .... 10.70 5.36; Sweep Net, 107, Pichon .... 3.72. Time, 1:47 1-5. Blue Darter, Repeater, Nairack, Running Fox, *Tim Rooney, *Cruiseman, *Tribal, Little Pall and Chief Sebattus also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs: Candy Pig, 108, H. Tour-Ber .... 16.14 6.46 3.72; Floronado, 103, Y. Maguire .... 7.42 3.56; Navigator, 116, G. Ellis .... 3.40. Time, 1:12 2-5. Frank McMahon, Miltiade, Arrogant, Witchmount and Dickcell also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Florence Mills, 105, S. Trenchard .... 29.52 7.54 3.72; Sanford, 110, D. McAuliffe .... 3.52 2.60; Florian, 110, A. Abel .... 2.76. Time—1:44 4-5. Genial Host and Ferro also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs: Patsy Jane, 102, L. Pichon .... 21.52 5.22 2.98; Algol, 108, E. Ambrose .... 2.96 2.30; Under Cover, 103, M. Meyer .... 3.20. Time, 1:12. Rosinante and Pigeon Wing II also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile: Time Maker, 106, E. Ambrose .... 12.66 4.66 3.42; William Penn, 110, W. W. Long .... 3.32 2.92; Wallet, 108, C. S. Phillips .... 3.48. Time, 1:39 1-5. Ancient Mariner, Galahad, Dan Burnham and Flying Torch also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—My Son, 110, S. Steele .. 5.06 3.06 2.28; Georgia Rose, 107, M. McGonigle .... 3.34 2.70; Run Rose, 104, L. Pichon .... 2.58. Time, 1:53 4-5. Finland and Petusset also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Star Falcon, 112, W. Dabow .... 11.28 4.92 3.40; Clique, 110, D. Dubois .... 5.88 3.64; Flying Al, 112, E. Roehm .... 5.20. Time, 1:55 2-5. Guest of Honor, Sam Jowl, Fire Boy and Spandor also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—Guerriere, 105, C. Meyer .... 1-1 1-3 1-6; Sentiment, 103, N. Wall .... 3-2 6-5; Polly Path, 105, Root .... 3-5. Time, 1:15 1-5. Tolbot, Scissors, Josie Hartman, Galusha, Single Hand, Woodland Queen, Vernon, Old Foxy and Drummond also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—Salvage, 113, Bollero .... 1-1 1-1 1-3; Ball of Speed, 110, Horvath .... 8-5 4-5; Belham, 109, C. Meyer .... 1-1. Time, 1:14 2-5. Orpheus, Boots Last, Hapsburg Miss, Golden Armor, Daveite, Michan, Bronco Girl, All Silver also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Robert Maxwell, 110, Woodstock .... 7-2 6-5 1-2; Deagnis, 112, F. Mann .... 4-1 2-1; Forebode, 104, McCrossan .... 2-5. Time, 1:07 2-5. Lawless, Dry Nation, Two Sixty, Three Sixty, Sixteen Sixty also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Five Sixty, 94, Noel .... 15-1 6-1 3-1; Hanky Rice, 110, E. Fisher .... 1-5 1-5; Irish Marine, 108, McCrossen .... 1-5. Time, 1:47 2-5. Everglade, The Engineer, Billiken, Nimrod also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Deagon, 102, Horvath .... 6-5 2-5 1-5; Mabon, 101, Kelsey .... 1-2 1-4; King Solomon's Seal, 102, Gwynne .... 6-5. Time, 1:43 1-5. Charm, Renee Vasquez, Bella, Candy Kit also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Don Bonero, 107, Root .... 7-10 1-4 1-4; Antiquarian, 112, Judy .... 1-1 2-5; Charles Robinson, 97, C. Meyer .... 11-5. Time, 1:49 2-5. Preservator, Durbeville, Virginia C., Radio, Randel also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Royal Flag, 102, C. Meyer .. 2-1 3-5 1-4; Tippo Sahib, 112, Ford .... 1-1 2-5; Chittagong, 103, Root .... 1-2. Time, 1:49. Bachelor's Error, Beth's Flower, Game Chance, Emma Hart, Paul Smith also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5½ furlongs: Queen Bank, 103, H. Philpot .... 26.20 7.00 3.80; Lucky Hays, 107, Elston .... 4.80 3.80; Skeetie, 105, P. Fisher .... 6.00. Time, 1:09 4-5. Shasta Bette, Polly Thorp, Kinetic, Mildred Seth, Swift Lady, Pussy Foot, Talbot, War Castle, Golden Answer, Betty Murphy, Music also ran.

Second race, 1½ miles: Four Sixty, 101, Costello, 28.20 16.00 5.20; Zurus, 110, Owen .... 22.80 10.40; Greenhills, 106, Luther .... 4.00. Time, 2:16 1-5. Chiapas, Blew Horn, Tender Seth, Metal, Little Tokalon, Cruzen, Worth While, Jay Mac, Dukedom, Jetham also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Constellation, 106, Jones, 49.00 13.60 7.20; Springfield, 102, P. Fisher .... 7.00 4.80; Golden Bear, 111, G. Philpot .... 11.80. Time, 1:05 1-5. Speedy Lad, Arabesta, Paladin, Manus, Straight Eight, My Chance, Alice Harvey, Last Inning, American Motor, Barrage, Captain Leroy also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Pretty Poll, 107, Luther, 25.80 8.90 3.00; Frank G. Menke, 105, Fields .... 8.40 2.60; Buckeye Belle, 104, Jones .... 2.40. Time, 1:09 1-5. Buddha, Snow Shine, Air Lady, Outstanding, Miss Crowley and Cry Baby also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—Gondolier, 108, Inscience, 9.90 2.80 1.80; Fire Captain, 106, Frye, ... 2.40 1.80; Olive Dexter, 103, Luther .... 3.20. Time, 1:48. Wally, Bucks, Stardale, Jay Zee and Penman also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Simony, 99, Kelly .... 27.20 9.40 2.80; Fipend, 99, Hebert .... 9.20 3.80; Short Price, 99, H. Philpot .... 2.20. Time, 1:13 4-5. Deep Thought, Walmann, Miss Lester and Thrace also ran. Scratched: The World.

Seventh race, clubhouse course—Inca, 104, F. Stevens .... 11.20 4.60 3.80; Governor Seth, 108, Jones .... 5.20 3.40; Sunny Saint, 104, Baker .... 4.80. Time, 1:39 2-5. Mat Hunter, Somers Gale, Duck II, Red Dragon, Edgewater, Hawes and Color Blind also ran.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—Jessie Belle, 105, Lindseth .... 12.20 4.80 4.00; Montello, 108, Ballentine .... 9.20 5.00; Fine Manners, 110, J. Burke .... 8.00. Time, 1:15. Daily Bay, Leo Lampe, Shasta Pope, In the Eye, Sweeping Ann also ran.

Ninth race, 1 mile—First Dance, 110, Pratte 6.60 4.40 3.40; Brown Silk, 111, J. Burke .... 4.60 3.40; Spears, 105, Robertson .... 7.40. Time, 1:44 2-5. Ginger Fyle, Parnell, Barndollar, Join Shot and Hands Up also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Becky Sue, 104; Upsetta, 104; *Jacobean, 109; *Sherty, 109; Harp of the North, 114; Black Deer, 114; Brillo, 104; *Wager, 91; Alamo, 109; Benievardier, 103; *Price Hill, 109; *Bellham, 95; Suzuki, 109; John Finnegan, 114; *Operetta, 95; *Orpheus, 109; *Bronco Girl, 104; *Flit Around, 95.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sky Flight, 114; *Queen Emma, 104; *Bocaratone, 109; *Hapsburg Miss, 97; *Gumdrop, 109; Crestwood Boy, 114; *Stanmore, 109; *Bonny Castle, 112; *Lizah, 109; Sandalwood, 112; *Maimonides, 111; Expressive, 114; *Golden Locks, 104; *Polly Path, 97.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Billie W., 99; Sun Dance, 104; *Erin's Bride, 94; Cutbush, 104; *Bedford Saint, 93; *Miami Triad, 105; *Lawless, 101; Teluride, 104; Sun Rock, 110; *The Dago, 105.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Princesita, 94; Merlwick, 110; Honest, 112; *Blue Aster, 99; *Open Go Shut, 105; *Santa Sweep, 99; Full Speed, 110.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bethlehem, 107; Hot Hare, 110; *Light O'Dawn, 105; *Fire Under, 112; *Everglade, 113; Sea Lion, 105.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Miss Innocence, 102; Salvage, 112; Diversity, 107; *Sandswept, 107; *Archibald, 107; *Cloud Burst, 103; *Marvelite, 107; Headline, 112.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Helen Carter, 102; *Caribe, 103; *The Ady, 108; Friday 13th, 113; *George Mehan, 98; Raneck, 113; Mona Mag, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, welterweights, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Valley Joe, 126; Douglass H. Johnston, 127; *Aimahau, 118; Lahonton, 124; *Iridium, 124; The Captain, 123; Rounder, 118; *A. Lester, 118; Jane Dierks, 127; Tommie McCombs, 127; Ragged Jack, 121; Jago, 121; *Maurice Mulcahy, 121; *Brian Kent, 127; *Goldsborough, 118; *Kakee, 116; Bay Rose, 125; *Tavern Talk, 124.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Rural Gossip, 101; Colonel Curr, 111; Sweep Easy, 90; *Makeup, 109; Ben Kripp, 111; *Boss Hughes, 111; Sister Josella, 106; Brook Wood, 111; Tancon, 111; *Air Castle, 111; Trade Wind, 104; *Portola, 108; *Strife, 106; *Ercelam, 111; Herdsman, 111; *Little Man, 111.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Montdale, 105; *Matilda B., 106; Foolscap, 105; *Chula Vista, 106; *Indian Tales, 108; *Blow Horn, 105; Araby, 110; *John Morrill, 105; *(a)Tennessee, 100; Assault, 102; *(a)Fire Captain, 102; *Bardolid, 109; Dukedom, 110. (a)Bennett entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Kischef Macher, 104; *Oxzi, 101; Royal Gorge, 98; *Pelaika, 98; *Altina, 99; Porter Up, 105; *Tent Builder, 105; *Collini, 106; Little Stout, 101; *Red Cross Princess, 101; *Green Shield, 100; *Speedy Lad, 108.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*(a)Miss Fountain, 98; *Margaret Elnora, 101; *High Ball, 104; *Boner, 107; *Beauty Star, 105; *Lord Douglas, 104; Flute, 100; *Joe Campbell, 100; *Invictus, 109; Jimmie Prince, 108; York Home, 109; *Captain Guard, 108; *Hacapador, 101; Hominy, 115; Bank, Jr., 114; Leo Lampe, 109; *Jessie Belle, 111; *Hestain, 110; *(a)Cobra, 115. (a)Johnston entry.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Modo, 104; Marmary, 95; *Greyface, 90; *Dulcy Lou, 102; Paula Shay, 102; *The *Falconer, 107; *Frank Taylor, 102; *Shasta Donna, 105; *Climax, 107; Starimo, 104; *El Cid, 104.

Seventh race, $1,200, the Metcalf handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bonnie Omar, 104; Sun God II, 113; Grippemineaud, 102; (a)Mi Companero, 90; Mal Hunter, 94; Contanzeruz, 105; (a)Sandy Man, 94; Tondeleyo, 100. (a)La Brea stable entry.

Eighth race, $1,000, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—(a)Teresa Dear, 87; *(a)Golden Sweep, 101; *Rufflan, 100; *Blue Fish, 100; *(b)Fascista, 98; (b)Hamadan, 105; *True Dar, 101; Warthman, 102. (a)Nanceine entry. (b)Brant entry.

Ninth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Galerdine, 96; *Deep Thought, 112; *Simony, 109; Little Brown, 92; *(a)Thrace, 102; King Bank, 110; *Harry H. Ball, 112; *(a)Tanist, 107; *Tamariad, 116. (a)Creech entry.

Tenth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—*Cyclonic, 102; Mollie Dear, 94; *Hong King, 110; Master Buck, 103; *Glint o' Gold, 96; Sweeping Ann, 107; In the Eye, 109; *(a)Fred Dubeer, 106; First Mission, 98; Fine Manners, 112. (a)Tara entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

SOCCER

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

will go through, and if the Heidelberg booster committee handles the affair it will be put over big.

The writer received quite an interesting letter signed "Just a real soccer fan" during the week and instead of converting it to the scrap basket as we do anonymous communications, we are bringing out some of the interesting passages of the latter. This is done for mainly one reason, and that is, there is a pleading spirit for the betterment of the sport throughout the pages. The first noteworthy question is, "What is the matter with the game in this district?" Do you think it had progressed as it should during the past 15 years? These two interesting paragraphs might start a little discourse among the fans, and the writer would like to hear from the readers what they think of these questions.

The letter then continues: "Do you think the substitute rule would help matters in brushing up the game? Will the day come when amateur leagues will follow the footsteps of the American professional league, and the intercollegiate loop in this matter?"

The writer states in the communication that the United States should get away from old country rulings in the matter of substitutes, especially when the American element feels that the game would be helped by this method, and then finishes hoping to see his comments in print.

For many years the writer felt that the substitute rule would not help matters in soccer football. This idea was born after following professional and amateur football for 15 years, which never accepted the theory of speeding up the game. The rule, which will no doubt become universal before long, might hurt visiting teams that cannot afford to carry a string of substitutes to games. Unless the amount of substitute players does not go over three the writer would not feel the rule would be fair.

The East says it is the only thing for soccer, intercollegiate circles followed the trend of rugby football and always substitute in their games, and coaches who know soccer feel that it is a good rule. So that finishes the discourse on the substitute rule.

Regarding the progress of the game in this district over a period of 15 years quite a lengthy story could be written. Fifteen years ago we had nothing to compare with Heidelberg, present national amateur champions, as a strictly amateur outfit.

It is true that Braddock and Homestead might have had a superior aggregation, but neither was strictly amateur. Quite a number of players on both clubs had entered the professional ranks, and it was in the closing years of their soccer careers that they played with the local clubs.

One thing that has not progressed is the size of the crowds that attend the playing of Saturday games. The writer feels, however, after studying amateur and semi-professional baseball and rugby football, that soccer will be just as these sports, a non-paying proposition on Saturday. Sundays will bring out the crowds, and when Western Pennsylvania comes into its own with Sunday sports, then soccer will lead the van catering to sport lovers in this district.

Right now soccer has outdrawn both our other sports in the matter of crowds at Sunday games. The brand of soccer is not degenerating at all, this is proven by the showing of our clubs in the national competitions during the past five years. But when industrial conditions have to be encountered like the present mining conditions, then soccer is bound to suffer with the rest of the sports.

State Wrestlers Win Over Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4—The Penn State wrestlers scored a decisive 18½ to 4½ decision over the Penn grapplers at the Palestra this afternoon.

W. VA. IS VICTOR

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 4—(AP.)—West Virginia University's classy basketball five defeated the Generals of Washington and Lee in a fast game here tonight, but came within a solitary field basket of losing the decision. The score was 44 to 43. The lineup:

West Virginia.		Wash. & Lee.
Taylor	F	Englebach
Glenn	F	Lowry
Hagberg (C.)	C	Stotts (C)
Clark	G	Wood
Radcliffe	G	Joynes

Field goals—Taylor 6, Glenn 7, Hagberg, Clark 2, Gull, Riley 2, Englebach, Lowry 4, Stotts 9, Wood, Evert. Foul goals—West Virginia, 6 out of 8; W. & L., 11 out of 19. Referee—Frank Lane, Cincinnati.

W. VA. MATMEN BLANKED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—West Virginia University's wrestling team suffered the most decisive defeat in the history of the sport at the Mountaineer institution when the University of Illinois grapplers carried off a 35-to-0 victory here tonight. Illinois holds the wrestling title of the Western Conference.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

At Rochester, N. Y.—Philadelphia, 42; Rochester, 37.

Levinsky, Amazing 'Comeback,' Boxes Seifert Here

Veteran Returns to City After Long Absence; Met McGoorty Here Back in '12

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BATTLING LEVINSKY meets Sandy Seifert in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Levinsky has boxed here only twice before. The first time was almost 16 years ago, on February 12, 1912, against the crafty Eddie McGoorty, in Old City Hall, now long since demolished. He then was known as Barney Williams of Philadelphia and was a rising young middleweight. Later he assumed his own name, Levinsky, for ring purposes and went on to win the American light-heavyweight championship. It was as such that he boxed the late Harry Greb in a 10-round, no-decision bout at Forbes Field in 1919. A few years ago, Levinsky decided to retire from the ring. A year or so ago he decided to come back, and he has done so with a bang, defeating a number of good men with youth in their favor.

When he tackles Seifert, Levinsky will be meeting a strong young fellow with plenty of experience who has many of the big shots in the heavyweight ranks dodging him because, as they openly admit, they are fearful they will not be able to make a good showing against him because of his speed and fine defensive skill. Sandy has offered to fight Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney and others, but there has been no rush on the part of the managers of these worthies to sign on the dotted line, although they have been offered matches with Sandy acting in the role of the party of the second part.

Sandy last appeared here less than a year ago, against tough Johnny Risko, who now is back in the heavyweight elimination tournament with both feet, being matched with Jack Sharkey as one of the four survivors from among whom Gene Tunney's next opponent will be selected, now that Jack Dempsey's retirement has been announced. Risko beat Seifert that night, but largely due to the fact that Sandy got off to a bad start. The local man made a strong finish.

* * *

This fellow Levinsky is an interesting example of how long a man can last in the ring if he lives cleanly and sensibly. The Battler, who has fought 'em all in his time, including Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Dempsey, Georges Carpentier and Tunney, is back in the racket now because he needs the money. When he quit he went into the real estate business and built a number of houses and apartments in Philadelphia. He met with some financial reverses and found it hard to keep up the payments on his property and was threatened with the loss of all or most of it and is fighting now for the money with which to clear off his indebtedness so that the property may become his outright. Then he can retire a wealthy man. At least, that's what he told me when he was here some weeks ago to show the boxing commission doctors a bad eye which prevented him from meeting Emmett Rocco at Motor Square at that time.

Bass-Canzoneri Meet for Title

BENNY BASS and Tony Canzoneri fight it out over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night for the featherweight championship. Bass is generally recognized as the new titleholder, but the New York commission has refused to accept him as such until he defeats Canzoneri. The match has been postponed once, but heavy forfeits have been posted to guarantee the appearance of the principals this time. It figures to be a close fight with Bass a likely victor.

Tony Canzoneri

* * *

Have to hand it to Ould Mike McTigue for sticking it out with tough Leo Lomski in their battle in the New York Garden last Friday night. The venerable Celt has plenty of heart, boxing skill to burn and a dangerous right hand punch. He should be in his fistic graveyard by this time, but he isn't, and there's no telling how long he will continue to fool the wise ones by hanging around and making troubles for the boys who think they are good.

Dempsey Through—Or Should Be

IS JACK DEMPSEY really through? Tex Rickard announced in Miami the other day that he had received word from the former heavyweight champion to the effect that he would not fight again because of an injury to the muscles of one of his eyes which might, if aggravated, lead to blindness. Now comes Dempsey's own story stating that what he meant was that he would not be ready to fight Gene Tunney again in June, but might return to box him again in September and also word from a news service that he winked to the boys and told them Rickard's announcement was merely ballyhoo for Tunney's June fight, and that he would be back to fight the winner in September.

Digesting the conflicting reports, I am inclined to believe that Jack really is through and will not fight again. His eyes are bad and he knows that that seventh round at Chicago is as close as he'll ever come to beating Tunney and that that knockdown was largely an accident, caused by a moment of unwariness on the usually alert and cautious Tunney's part. Dempsey today is such a far cry from the Dempsey who ruled the heavyweight roost that any comparison is odious, and, with the wealth he already has accumulated, he should not let the lure of additional purses drag him back to be slaughtered once more by his Nemisis.

* * *

What, ho! What is this? Two Pennsylvania boys fighting for the championship of their home state out in Illinois? Nothing different. Wee Willie Davies, of Charleroi, and Billy Kelly, of Scranton, answer the gong against each other at the club operated by Johnny Coulon, old-time bantamweight champion, in Chicago, Tuesday night. Both claim the Pennsylvania crown, Willie by reason of winning it a couple of seasons ago and Kelly by reason of having defeated Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, who claimed the bauble after winning a referee's decision over Davies at Philadelphia recently. This would be a nifty battle for Pittsburgh or Philadelphia—and here Chicago steps in and lands it. Strange. Strange.

Regarding Fight Decisions

THE Pennsylvanit State Athletic Commission last week adopted a plan whereby it does away with the announcement of the decisions of the two judges and the referee at boxing bouts, merely designating the winner from the ring. The fans may learn later from the newspapers how the men voted individually. This action was taken because of the disturbance that generally follows when the judges split and the referee then makes a decision that frequently is entirely different from the vote of each of the judges. A near-riot that marked a preliminary bout in Philadelphia last week resulted in the hurried change in the rules.

There is no doubt that much of the hub-hub that generally attends shows will be eliminated by the new system. However, it is interesting to note that the Illinois Commission only a week or so ago took just the reverse action, deciding that the individual votes of the arbiters should be announced so that the fans might know how the officials scored the bout and thus could place any blame for wrong decisions where it belonged, declaring that it thought such a procedure would cause the judges and the referees to be more careful in their observation and judgment.

* * *

A good preliminary card has been arranged for the Battling Levinsky-Sandy Seifert show with which Motor Square Garden returns to boxing Monday night after a three weeks' shutdown. Kid Crutchfield and Garfield Johnson, local Negro rivals, will be battling an elimination for the survival of the fittest in the eight-round semi-final and Jack Katkish, Lawrenceville welterweight, meets Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., in the six-round second bout. The opening engagement of six rounds will be between Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Johnny Powers, of Clairton, recently discharged from the Navy, where he did considerable fighting.

Five Horsemen Lose To Cyclers, 51-36

The Five Horsemen of Uniontown proved no match for the McKeesport Cyclers at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, losing by 15 points. The score was 51 to 36. Moon Klinzing and Loeffler led the Cyclers in scoring. The lineup:

Cyclers—51.		Uniontown—36.
Klinzing	F	Phillips
Wallace	F	Francis
Ramsay	C	Albright
Loeffler	G	McBurney
McVicker	G	Johnson

Cyclers	25	26	—51
Uniontown	15	21	—36

Field goals—Klinzing 8, Wallace 3, Ramsay 3, Loeffler 6, McVicker 2, Phillips 5, Francis 3, Albright 3, McBurney 2, Johnson 2. Foul goals—Cyclers, 7 out of 17; Uniontown, 6 out of 14. Referee—Griffith.

WANDERERS WIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 4.—(U.P.)—With the score a tie, 2 to 2, at the end of the regulation 90 minutes of play, Bethlehem Steel and Brooklyn Wanderers were forced to play two extra periods of 15 minutes each to decide the National cup tie here today and the Wanderers came on ahead, three goals to two.

SOMERMANS TRIUMPH

The Sumer Somermans took undisputed possession of first place in the F. & O. League Saturday night when they defeated the Reliance Life quintet on the Ingram Junior High School floor, 32 to 31. The lineup:

Somermans—32		Reliance—31
Wheeler	F	Hood
Sapira	F	McKeown
Weinberger	C	Twyman
Klateman	G	Seibie
Labelle	G	Smith

Field goals—Wheeler 7, Weinberger 2, Labelle, Hood, McKeown 3, Twyman 2, Seibie 2, Smith 3. Foul goals—Somermans, 12 out of 19; Reliance, 11 out of 17. Referee—Mackey.

Corbett Kept Waiting In Ring by Mitchell

(This is the second of a series of three articles in which Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, tells of his famous fight with Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., and the grudge and other incidents that surrounded it. The third article will appear next Sunday.)

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion.

CHARLEY MITCHELL and I were matched to fight it out to a finish in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 28, 1894, for a side bet of $10,000 each and a purse of $20,000 put up by the Duval Club of Jacksonville—winner-take-all.

As fight day neared, a very strong movement to halt the affair gained way. The Governor of Florida, harking to the clamor of his constituents, announced publicly that the fight could not take place. The promoters retorted by declaring that the bout would be started on schedule time—3 p. m. on January 25, 1894.

When the Governor became convinced that the backers of the fight weren't going to back down, he called out the militia, and, when Mitchell and I woke up on the morning of the fight day, we found Jacksonville was well peopled with state soldiers who had orders to halt the fight if any effort was made to put it on.

The promoters decided to go through with their program "and let the soldiers to as they pleased."

MILITIA FAILS TO INTERFERE

When Mitchell and I got to the battle ground, the soldiers were just arriving, so was the vanguard of the 8,000 crowd. I looked at the soldiers and then at the rifles and commenced to do a lot of thinking. But, strange as it may seem, the militiamen apparently forgot their orders and became spectators.

About 15 minutes before the fight was to start, one of the officials of the Duval Club went to Mitchell's dressing room and mine and told us that it was time for us to go into the ring. A few minutes later I made my way into the arena and climbed into the ring. But Mitchell wasn't there.

I sat in the ring five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes—but no Charley Mitchell appeared. Twenty-five minutes passed, but still no Mitchell, despite several summonses by the club officials. That fight took place in January and the arena wasn't heated. Of course, it was Florida, but, just the same, the day was raw and cold and I began to get chilled through and through. And still no Mitchell.

CORBETT KEPT WAITING

Meanwhile the crowd began to grow more and more impatient. It feared that the state authorities had gone through with their threat to halt the proceedings and had arrested or detained Mitchell in some way.

It was during that long wait that a westerner, who was of English birth and who was a Mitchell enthusiast, jumped up and said:

"I'll bet 500 head of cattle against $5,000 that Mitchell beats Corbett."

Steve Brodie, of bridge-jumping fame, heard him, hustled over, grabbed the Englishman's arm and asked him to repeat his remark.

"I'll bet 500 head of cattle against $5,000 that Mitchell beats Corbett."

"Trot in de cattle," enjoined Steve as he unstrapped a huge bankroll.

Thirty minutes passed—then 35. But still no Mitchell.

And then came Mitchell, slowly. He was taking time—plenty of it. He halted at the ringside to exchange remarks with his friends there, and then, in a calm, deliberate fashion climbed through the ropes. As he stood in the ring, he looked over at me with a sarcastic grin on his face and then he had the audacity to wink at me.

START IS HASTENED

That grin and that "well-I-fooled-you-old-fellow" wink transformed me into a wild man. All the bitterness that I had felt toward Mitchell up to that time had been, in a certain sense, kept under cover. But now I was crazy to get at him. And I didn't waste many seconds in starting that contest.

Honest John Kelly was the referee of the contest and Snapper Garrison, a famous jockey of years ago, was timekeeper. In all fights, it is usual for the referee to call the men to the center of the ring, issue formal instructions and then, after the men go back to the corners the referee, at the moment he deems best, signals to the timekeeper to bang the gong for the start of the first round. But that wasn't the procedure in that fight.

Just as soon as Mitchell had put on his gloves, I jumped up from my chair and yelled across the ring at him;

"No handshaking."

Then I turned toward Snapper and yelled to him;

"Bang that gong! Bang it, I say."

Snapper impulsively did as he was told—and the fight was on, to the surprise of the crowd, the referee and to Mitchell himself. Charley was expecting to go through the usual preliminary conference over rules, etc. But I didn't give him a chance. He had tricked me by keeping me waiting in the ring for him for more than 30 minutes and I paid him back.

FIRST BLOOD FOR MITCHELL

Kelly was lolling in one corner of the ring as the gong sounded, while Mitchell was standing up in his corner, stripped and ready. With the clang of the bell, Kelly shot a surprised look at Garrison and then jumped to the center of the ring. So did I. Mitchell came out of his corner slowly and as he was walking toward me a sarcastic smile came over his face as he said:

"Hello there! Started already, eh, what?"

And then Mitchell, in a matter-of-fact way, shot a left jab—the first punch of the fight. It caught me full on the mouth and split my lip, bringing forth a trickle.

"First blood for Mitchell," yelled the crowd.

Charley grinned—and then the fight began in earnest.

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Socker

AND HOW!—This is Larry Brignolia, the welterweight puncher from Boston, who has been boxing around Erie recently and shortly is to make his Pittsburgh debut under the direction of Manager Reed Brown. A week or so ago, Brignolia created a sensation by knocking out Freddie Boylstein, the clever boxer of New Kensington, in two rounds at Erie.

GREB

Continued from Page Three, This Part.

would take aim with his good eye down his left arm at an opponent, like a gunner sighting on a rabbit, and then fire his right hand. One eye was practically out of commission for years, and it was an operation for that defect, as I understand it, that hastened his death.

He held the title of middleweight champion of the world, and at one time was accorded the distinction of being the American light-heavyweight champion, a dubious title that he lost to Mr. Gene Tunney. He fought the present world heavyweight champion five times, holding the only decision registered against Mr. Tunney to this day.

The "windmill" worked as a sparring partner to Mr. Jack Dempsey and gave the old Manassa Mauler such jolly times in the training camp that Dempsey never would fight him in the ring. I doubt that Dempsey could have done much with Greb. The "windmill" loved to bat those big boys around.

"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"

Greb was the good time Charley of fistiana, with ideas of living that may be reprehensible in an athlete, but that made him all the more remarkable as a fighter. He didn't care much about training, arguing that constant fighting kept him in good condition, and his theory seemed to suit his own case, anyway.

Harry Greb.

I have before me a letter from John Herlihy, of No. 272 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York, who seems to have a very high opinion of the "Pittsburgh Windmill." This letter was received about the same time as the one from Bethlehem. Mr. Herlihy says:

"As a general thing, I do not agree with Gene Tunney, but I do agree with him when he says Harry Greb should be counted among the greatest fighters of all time. It appears to me that Greb is not generally accorded the recognition as the pugilistic phenomenon he was.

"Of the younger generation of fans, and not in a position to compare Greb with the oldtimers, my memory going back only about 10 years or so, I would none the less place Greb third among those I have seen of all weights. I would place Dempsey and Leonard ahead of him, and only because of their superior punching power.

SET FURIOUS PACE

"In ring smartness I would place Greb ahead of Dempsey and on a par with Leonard. None could size up an opponent's strong and weak points better than Greb. He knew those who would 'dog it' and those who wouldn't, and he wasn't afraid to tell the truth. Surely none could disconcert an opponent, without knocking him out, more than Greb. In endurance I would place him ahead of either Dempsey or Leonard. He could take it better than the latter.

"Greb knew how to pace himself over the 15-round bout. In the first round he generally merely limbered himself up by body bending. Tunney is right when he says Greb would twist and squirm like a snake. Along about the third or fourth round he would begin throwing gloves in earnest, and from then on they beat like rain in the face of an opponent. He was rough, even foul at times, but he never protested if his opponents were the same. Greb was never beaten until he began to slip."

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SMOKER AT LYCEUM.

Music, character sketches and amateur boxing will feature a program to be given Sunday at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Washington place. The event will start at 2:30. Among the many boys who will box are Jimmy Rooney, Jim Conley, Patsy Gallagher and Tommy Malco.

Week's Ring Card

SUNDAY.

Smoker bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

MONDAY.

Sandy Seifert vs. Battling Levinsky, 10 rounds; Garfield Johnson vs. Kid Crutchfield, 8 rounds, and Nick Susnell vs. Jack Katkish and Jimmy Belmont vs. Johnny Powers, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Phil Goldstein vs. Al Bryant, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Frankie Genaro vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Pete Latzo vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stanley Simmons vs. Jack O'Connell, 10 rounds, New Castle, Pa.

Rene DeVos vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Billy Kelly, 10 rounds, Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Bud Taylor vs. Joey Sangor, 10 rounds, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Andy Tomosky vs. Kid Leacho and Jimmy McDermott vs. Happy Atherton, 10 rounds each, Terre Haute, Ind.

Heavies Who Battle Here

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

WATCH THAT LEFT!—That's what Sandy Seifert (above), local heavyweight, will have to do when he meets Battling Levinsky in the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Levinsky always has been noted as a clever boxer and a good left hand is the chief stock in trade of such a workman.

FORMER CHAMPION—Battling Levinsky, former American light-heavyweight champion, who has returned to the ring following a long absence and surprised fans and critics alike by the form which he has displayed despite his years. He [redacted] Seifert of the North Si[redacted]quare Garden Mon.

[redacted]

Zimm[redacted]			
Wilson, [redacted]			
Hutchinson, right [redacted]			
Totals			

Univ. of Pittsburgh (42)	G.	F.	T.
Hyatt, left guard	5	3	13
Zehfuss, right guard	1	1	3
Cohen	1	0	2
Wunderlich, center	0	1	1
McMahon	0	0	0
Reed, left guard	3	1	7
Wrobleski, right guard	7	2	16
Totals	17	8	42

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—David Walsh. Umpire—Ed. Hastings.

Thiel Five Beats Geneva, 29 to 28

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Thiel College nosed out Geneva College in an overtime Tri-State Conference game here tonight, winning after a five-minute extra period, 29 to 28. The first half ended with the score deadlocked at 11-all and the regular game found both teams tied at 25. R. Bost starred for the winners with five baskets, while Friedman led the losers in scoring with seven field goals. The lineup:

Thiel—29.		Geneva—28.
Berkman	F	Freedman
Mitchell	F	Lloyd
R. Bost	C	Lyons
Meyers	G	Harrison
Schilling	G	Emerick

Thiel	11	18—29
Geneva	11	17—28

Substitution—J. Bost for Mitchell. Field goals—Berkman 2, J. Bost, R. Bost 5, Schilling 2, Freedman 7, Lloyd, Lyons, Harrison 2, Emerick. Foul goals—Thiel, 9 out of 12; Geneva, 6 out of 9. Referee—Al Slack.

Bethany Five Wins Over Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bethany College's fine guarding proved too much for the Waynesburg College five here tonight and the West Virginians scored a 32-24 victory. The locals were decidedly off color in their teamwork, but this did not discount the superiority of the visitors, who richly merited their triumph. Baker was the offensive star with four baskets. The lineup:

Bethany—32		Waynesburg—24
Rush	F	Secor
Baker	F	White
Taifair	C	Knox
Hamil	G	Frank
Damschroeder	G	Welsh

Field goals—Rush 2, Baker 4, Taifair 2, Hamil, Damschroeder 2, Secor 2, White, Knox 2, Frank 2, Welsh. Foul goals—Bethany, 10 out of 13; Waynesburg, 8 out of 13. Referee—Cal Bolster.

Y. M. H. A. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Mt. Oliver Turners Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A., 48 to 29. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—48		Turners—29
Starr	F	Makary
Cohen	F	Lindner
Greenberg	C	Elder
Wolowitz	G	Mutschler
Closkey	G	Ed Pemberton

Substitutions—Harris for Starr. Field goals—Starr 6, Cohen 5, Greenberg 4, Wolowitz, Closkey 2, Elder 6, Mutschler 2, Pemberton 3, Harris. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 10 out of 15; Turners, 7 out of 11. Referee—Callahan.

[redacted]KEY SALE

[redacted]om Page 1, This Part.)

[redacted] hockey town" ever [redacted] was entered in the old [redacted] several years ago [redacted] Elysium to the doors [redacted] and Saturday. And [redacted] location of Cleve[redacted]ngthen the Middle [redacted] of the National [redacted]presented only by [redacted]ge.

[redacted]also is planning to [redacted] in the Canadian- [redacted] to serve as a farm [redacted] of players after [redacted]loyed in major [redacted]ble for Cleveland [redacted]2 home contests on Sunday[redacted]s, an advantage possessed by few other cities. The National Hockey League as set up at present includes, besides Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh, two teams in New York, two in Montreal, and one each in Toronto, Ottawa and Boston. In all these cities the game has taken the populace by storm.

PAIR BELIEVED LINKED

The report that T. W. Downes is backing a project to construct a million-dollar ice palace in Cleveland, preparatory to transferring the franchise and players of the Pittsburgh National League Hockey Club to the Ohio city, throws some light on the statement made recently by I. O. Wener of Philadelphia when he said that he had acquired an option on the Pirates but might transfer the ice club to some city other than Philadelphia.

The understanding in hockey circles here is that Wener is Downes' representative, and that the former conducted the business attendant to the acquiring of the club while the latter devoted his energies to the work leading up to the construction of an arena.

Meanwhile, the Duquesne Garden management continues to deny that the club has been or is to be sold.

Peltzer Sees Hahn Win Hunter Mile

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—As Otto Peltzer, famous German runner, looked on with 6,000 other spectators, Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A.'s crack miler, won his eighth consecutive victory of the present track season here tonight in the Hunter Mile, the outstanding event on the Boston A. A.'s thirty-ninth annual track program. Hahn had about a half-lap lead on Ran Conger of the Illinois A. C., the second man. J. A. Sivak of the Illinois A. C. was third.

Hahn's time of 4 minutes 22 4-5 seconds was two seconds slower than last year, when he won the same event.

Braves Obtain Jimmy Cooney

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Jim Cooney, shortstop, has been sent to the Boston Braves in a straight cash transaction, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinal baseball club, advised his office in a telegram here tonight. This is the second time Cooney has been disposed of by the Cardinals.

The shortstop first came to St. Louis from Milwaukee in 1925, and was again acquired from Philadelphia in a deal last December, which brought with him Mokan and Jonnard in return for Jimmy Ring and John Schulte. The amount paid for Cooney was not stated.

The Cards also strengthened their backstop reserve with the purchase of Catcher Gustave Mancuso from the Rochester club, a "farm" in the International League.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One.)

fense and blind Chabot. Milks added insult to injury by registering an unassisted goal in the closing minutes when the invaders had thrown discretion to the winds and bent every effort on scoring themselves.

Bun Cook recorded the first tally of the fight one minute after the face off. But referee Laflamme who made himself conspicuous by dealing out 13 penalties, ruled it offside and permitted no count. Twelve minutes later Bun outskated the Buc defense, skated in on top of Worters and let go from one foot out. Roy had no chance to save.

Worters gave Cook an assist in the second frame, clearing blindly and Bun showed his appreciation by passing the disc right back past Roy for a vain tally.

Referee Laflamme and the goal judge came in for plenty of razzing in the second frame when Marty Burke apparently beat Chabot with a long shot. The puck appeared to be across the blue goal line by at least three inches, but the officials ruled no score, while the chorus of boos rang out loud and clear.

The victory brought the Pirates up to within two games of a money and title series playoff both. They are playing the best hockey in the league today, and if they keep up their present hot pace Townsend will part with a world's championship club as the long campaigns end.

Already three men in three different cities claim the Pirates for their own, but the number of synthetic options holders should be increased two or three fold by Monday, for in their triumph the Bucs flashed every requisite of world's champions and gave a capacity crowd so many thrills that there was hardly a fan who was not standing and bellowing encouragement through the second and third periods. The appreciation of anything often is enhanced by the prospect of losing it, and such seems to be the case with Pittsburgh fandom, for the Garden was filled to capacity for the first time this season. The lineup:

N. Y. Rangers—2.		Pittsburgh—4.
Chabot	G	Worters
Johnson	D	Burke
Bourgault	D	McCaffrey
W. Cook	W	Darragh
F. Cook	W	Cotton
F. Boucher	C	Milks

Score by periods:

Rangers	1	1	0—2
Pittsburgh	1	1	2—4

Spares—Rangers: Gray, Abel, W. Boyd, Murdoch, Thompson; Pittsburgh, Smith, Drury, McCurry, White, McKinnon.

First period summary:

Scoring—F. Cook, on pass from W. Cook (12:40); Cotton, on pass from Milks (13:18).

Penalties—McCurry, 2 minutes, tripping; Johnson, 5 minutes, tripping; McKinnon, 2 minutes, slashing; Milks, 2 minutes, slashing.

Second period summary:

Scoring—F. Cook, on pass from Boucher (2:32); Cotton, unassisted (11:32).

Penalties—Boucher, 2 minutes, illegal checking; Darragh, 2 minutes, illegal checking; White, 2 minutes, roughing; Abel, 2 minutes, roughing; W. Cook, 2 minutes, slashing; Burke, 2 minutes, slashing; Milks, 2 minutes, roughing; Bourgeault, 2 minutes, roughing.

Third period summary:

Scoring—Cotton, unassisted (:30); Milks, unassisted (10:40).

Penalty—McCurry, 2 minutes, tripping.

Stops:

Pittsburgh	8	11	12
New York	22	12	17

Referee—Jerry Laflamme.

TORONTO TRIUMPHS

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Cougars in a National League hockey game here tonight, 2 to 0.

MAROONS-CANADIENS TIE

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Canadiens and Maroons battled through 70 minutes of grueling hockey at the Forum tonight to a **scoreless draw before 14,000 fans.**

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WE BELIEVE that we have thoroughly convinced ourself, to use the license of the columnist, that the Wilkinsburg Country Club is going to materialize—and bloom into an organization that will be a credit to the community. We fear that all rumors to the contrary will have to be side-tracked.

This much we found out, discrediting a rumor mentioned in this column last week: THAT WILD BILL MEHLHORN HAS CONTRACTED TO BE "ON THE JOB" AT WILKINSBURG THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, WITH THE EXCEPTIONS OF THE TIME NECESSARY TO BE AWAY TO COMPETE IN THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

All of which means that Bill will give lessons, sell clubs, and generally be in charge of the grounds. He is also to be in charge of the greenkeeper, and will bring his own assistant, clubmaker and caddie-master here.

And we feel certain that the folks who "rumored" that Mehlhorn had contracted only to appear at his home club two or three times during the season are doomed to disappointment.

NOTE the following telegram: "YOUR TERMS SATISFACTORY, I COULD REPRESENT THE CLUB IN THE WINTER TOURNAMENTS AND REPORT FOR DUTY ABOUT APRIL FIRST. WOULD EXPECT LEAVE IN SUMMER TO PLAY IN THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. PLEASE ADVISE." ETC.

This wire, sent to Harry E. Prettyman by Mehlhorn on December 29, tells part of the story. On January 6, he closed the deal from Los Angeles with Wilkinsburg.

The fact that Pittsburgh will be well represented in all of the major championships is a big feature, even as we mentioned once before, from a civic advertising angle. It will help Mehlhorn's club and our city.

And if Mehlhorn fulfills his contract, as we have no doubt he will, and shows a "homing" spirit when not competing in the big tourneys, Wilkinsburg Country Club should have a great asset; for no matter what a few might say of his personal reputation, Mehlhorn must have something, or else he would not hold the place in the sport-world that he does today.

EVERY club has some tough sledding in getting started, except those few sponsored and financed by millionaires. There are no exceptionally wealthy men financing Wilkinsburg.

And the very fact that those behind the movement are willing to try to overcome a few obstacles, perhaps happen to be a little slow in meeting all of their obligations, does not call for immediate and undue harsh criticism.

We are of the opinion that the club will go over. No doubt but that the first nine holes will be open by May fifteenth. The turf is in fine shape from former operations, and only the greens and tees will need serious attention.

Wayne Stiles, the architect, will be here in the near future to complete the job—he is certain it will be finished on time.

THERE'S real action at Wilkinsburg. The clubhouse proper is now furnished and occupied by caretakers. The Casino will be opened and dinner dances started April 1. Noted orchestras will be presented for the members' delight.

The first quota of members already has been signed and a second quota is well under way. We understand the infant organization is likely to number almost 300 by early in March.

Perhaps Wild Bill Mehlhorn himself will have some comment to make on the matter; he'll be in town for a little visit the latter part of this month.

And for the gentlemen inclined to find room for criticism of the men promoting the Wilkinsburg Country Club (who don't expect to have a club in competition with the elite such as Oakmont, Pittsburgh Field Club or Fox Chapel by any means), we remind them that NO ONE EVER KNOCKS OR TALKS ABOUT A DEAD MAN.

THE draw for the Davis Cup matches, made by President Doumergue in Paris last week, finds the United States meeting the nation of much recent controversy and love—due to our hero, Col. Lindbergh—Mexico, in the first round of the American zone play.

Cuba and Japan will fight it out in the lower bracket, while Canada and China drew byes.

Canada will meet the winner of the Cuba-Japan fracas and China will battle the victor of the United States-Mexico struggle in second round matches.

We have little doubt but that our valiant team will be able to come through the first skirmishes without a great amount of trouble. We hope to regain the coveted cup now held by France.

THE golfing fathers, as they gather each year to discuss the politics of the United States Golf Association and ratify nominations for election, never fail to recognize one Pittsburgher who has done so much to promote the public links in Western Pennsylvania. Again they have seen fit to name John Jay Burke, of Schenley Park, a member of the executive committee of the public links section.

Although there are about 10 men on the sub-committee itself, only four men make up the main body—or the executive committee. To be given one of these four places is, indeed, an honor to be proud of, and one which a man's own city might boast.

For years Burke has been a familiar figure in public linksdom of Western Pennsylvania. He has tenderly watched over developing golfers at Schenley—even as a father might.

To Burke, Schenley always has been a clearing house for golf in this district, even as it is a clearing house for the game in virtually every community. It's constant drain makes good golfing members for private clubs, yet it never drains completely, and we dare-say that the free links is used much more and by a larger number of persons than any course in the district, bar none. And we congratulate Burke upon his reappointment.

The International Four-Ball matches will be staged in Miami, March 10 to 13. Sarazen and Hutchison play their "grudge" match over the game links next Sunday.

Pitt Eleven Is Given Eastern Grid Title Trophy

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

Gib Marsh

IN looking over the national digest of the activities of the trapshooters during the season of 1927, it is observed that many of the gunners of national prominence of 10 years ago took part in very few tournaments last year. Instead of shooting at 5,000 or more registered targets during a season, quite a number of them pulled on 500 or a less number of clays. Well, some of them are advancing in years and I suppose to them the sport has become a grind instead of a pastime.

The name of one very famous shooter is missing from the list entirely. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. The veterans of the sport will testify to the skill of that sportsman. His record of winning three titles at a national tournament still stands. In 1914 at Dayton, O., he won the national singles, national doubles and the Grand American Handicap. Quite a number of gunners have won two national titles, but taking down three never has been duplicated.

However, it is noticeable that while those gunners did not shoot often, nevertheless they all landed in or near the 97 per cent class. For instance Billy Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., who always cracked down on 5,000 or more targets annually, last year shot at 700; Fred Etchen, of Coffeyville, Kan., who usually pulled on more than 5,000 clays, shot at 400 last year. Billy Lambert, of Oklahoma City, shot at 400. However, his average was 97.75. Phil Miller, Dallas, Tex., winner of many national titles and who usually shot at 10,000 targets annually, last year shot at 500. However, he still retains his skill, for his average on those 900 targets was 97.77. Chan Powers, of Decatur, Ill., another famous veteran, was not a frequent contestant last year, shooting but 600 targets. Charlie Newcomb, of Philadelphia, and one of the most famous target breakers turned out in the old Keystone State, shot only 700 clays. Of course some of the crack amateurs of 10 years ago have turned professionals, like Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., or Johnny Jahn, of Spirit Lake, Iowa. They shoot at thousands of targets annually for business reasons. I doubt whether the new crop of champions possess the same skill of the group of veterans of 10 and 15 years ago. Though many veterans did not shoot many targets in 1927, nevertheless the digest shows they all finished with averages of 91 per cent and better.

IT WAS in 1918 when I saw the shooters mentioned pitted against each other at the national singles target championship at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago. It was a 100-target event in those days and when the event finished it was found that Billy Heer and Fred Tomlin were tied at 99 each. Heer and Tomlin were of different types, Heer being tall, broad-shouldered, using a heavy double barrel gun, and if Billy ever displayed any of the signs of having nerves not any of his acquaintances remember it. Tomlin was a short, slender and a nervous type. Heer defeated Tomlin in the shoot-off. The lowest score in that race was 96x100.

The digest shows that of that old group Mark Arie, of Champlain, Ill., many times winner of national titles, also the Olympic champion, is still competing as in former years. Last year he shot at over 5,000 registered targets and finished the season with an average of 97.75. Arie was able last season to take the measure of many of the new crop of champions. Records show that h defeated them more frequently than they took his measure. Frank Trosh, of Portland, Ore., is another of the older group who can win over the boys included in the new crop of target breakers.

That those veterans are better shots is perhaps due to the fact they mastered the important details of the sport. They learned how to hold a gun properly; how to stand at the traps and, above everything else, they became masters of concentration. Not any member of that group neglected to place the stock of the gun in its proper breeching point on the shoulder. They never missed any targets because they raised their heads from the comb of the stock. The fault of cross-firing, which is common among many of the new group, could not be charged to them as a cause of missing a target. Not any of that group had a cramped, stooping or stiff position at the traps. They stood erect, shoulders relaxed, heads up so they could get a full view of their objectives, the targets. They would swing of targets from their waist, pointing the gun with the hand on the grip of the stock and not with the hand supporting the barrel or barrels.

THEY did not hug the gun stock, burying or boring their cheek into the comb, which often punishes the gunner and caused flinching. Like the old school of boxers they mastered the important details required to become efficient. All of the group of the old school of boxers, knew how to use their left hand, how to block and duck blows, which seems to be a lost art among the modern boxers. And so it was with the old group of wing shots. They learned everything necessary to be masters of a gun. The positions at the traps exhibited by some of the crop of gunners, such as excessive stooping or bending their bodies, boring their cheeks into the comb of the gun, pointing the gun with the hand supporting the barrel, will never contribute much success.

PHILLY VETS PAY TRIBUTE TO PANTHERS

Bowman, Sutherland, Welch, Fox and McKee at Banquet to Receive Award.

Barney Dreyfuss Also Guest; Penn State Is Well Represented.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Football stars of three and four decades ago mingled with All-America players of recent years at the twenty-second championship dinner held by the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia at the Pena A. C, tonight. Champions past and present in rowing, track, boxing, cycling, golf, tennis and trap shooting were in the gathering of guests that numbered more than 500.

J. Triplett Haxall of Baltimore, former Princeton University varsity player, who holds the world record by kicking a placement goal from the 65-yard line against Yale in the game of November 30, 1892, was among those present, as well as Harry A. Mackey, present Mayor of Philadelphia, who captained and played tackle on the University of Pennsylvania varsity eleven of 1895.

The Jolley trophy, emblematic of the Eastern football championship for 1927, was presented to the University of Pittsburgh team, which went through the regular season undefeated. The Panthers were represented by Head Coach John Bain, (Jock) Sutherland, Capt. Gibby Welch, All-America halfback selection; Captain-elect Alec Fox, Varsity Team Manager William McKee and Dr. John C. Bowman, chancellor of the university. This is the same trophy that was presented to the United Sates Naval Academy eleven last year.

Paul Scull, captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania, received the trophy for being the most valuable college football player the past season. Members of the Mt. Carmel High School team were also honored for winning the Pennsylvania state interscholastic championship.

Bernie J. Wefers came over from New York to tell the sportsmen of his glorious achievements as a sprinter several decades ago and William Muldoon, sports' "Grand Old Man" and member of the New York State Boxing Commission; Benny Bass, recognized here as the world featherweight champion; Jack McAuliffe, former undefeated lightweight champion; Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals; Archie A. Zimmerman, former world bicycle champion, and Clarence D. Chamberlin and Clarence H. Schildhauser, trans-Atlantic fliers, were among the invited guests present.

Pennsylvania State College was represented by Billy Cox and the other members of the intercollegiate championship cross country team; Al Bates, present indoor and outdoor intercollegiate broad jump titleholder; Sprinters Barthalomew and Mathias and Head Coach Nate J. Cartmell, a former intercollegiate sprint champion in his undergraduate days at Pennsylvania.

George W. Orton, former Olympic and world champion at one, five and 10 miles, also was a speaker, as well as Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University; Dr. Cheeseman A. Herrick, president of Girard College, and William J. (Bill) Amos, captain of the Washington and Jefferson's undefeated football team of the past season. The banquet was presided over by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Veteran Athletes' Association.

TECH LOSES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

keep pace with Delp and Reilly in the second half. Capt. White starred for the Tech team on the defensive.

Both teams displayed poor foul shooting, Tech making only three out of seven attempts and State six out of 12. Tech's field goal shooting also was poor, but the Tartans might have had a much higher score with a fair break in the luck. Shots that seemed certain to drop in rimmed the hoop repeatedly and cost further opportunities to score on rebounds. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech—23.		Penn State—43.
Brown	F	Delp
Harpster	F	Reinhold
Bond	C	Reilly
White (C)	G	Vonneida (C)
Hitchcock	G	Lungren

Field goals—Delp 8, Reilly 5, Vonneida 2, Reinhold, Hamas, Lungren, Harpster 4, Brown 2, Bond 2, White, Hitchcock. Foul goals—Reilly 4, Vonneida 2, Lungren, Harpster, White, Hitchcock. Substitutions—Carnegie Tech, Lotzell for Hitchcock, Kilgore for Brown, High for Lotzell; Penn State, Brownstein for Reilly, Hamas for Delp, Jacobson for Reinhold, Baron for Vonneida, Wilson for Lungren. Referee—Geisel. Umpire—Turk.

The Penn State freshman quintet defeated Carnegie Tech's plebes, 30 to 28, tonight in a preliminary to the varsity contest. Mazes' field goal won for the Lion Cubs, his shot being in the air when the pistol sounded.

ST. MARY'S AHEAD

The St. Mary's Lyceum defeated the Homestead Sokols Saturday night on the former's floor, 64 to 30, in a Major League game. The lineup:

St. Mary's—64		Sokols—30
Weber	F	Baker
Kremer	F	Straka
Wittman	C	Ladic
Shultz	G	Screva
Green	G	Dannys

Field goals—Weber 8, Kremer 5, Wittman 10, Shultz 4, Green, Baker 3, Straka, Ladic 6, Screva 2. Foul goals—St. Mary's, 7 out of 13; Sokols, 7 out of 16. Referee—Goldman.

WHITES ON TOP

The J. N. Whites defeated the McMullen team in a City League game on the Ingram Junior High School floor Saturday night, 28 to 18.

Brings Teams Luck

WITH PONY'S SHOE—Miss Sarah Zimmerman, Waynesburg High School student, who brought luck to the school's football and basketball teams when she presented Coach Zook a pony's shoe, which she found on her way to school. After Miss Zimmerman's find, the football team scored four successive triumphs and the basketball team accounted for six victories.

GLASSPORT GIRLS AHEAD

The McKeesport Y. M. C. A. girls were no match for the Glassport High sextet Saturday afternoon at Glassport, losing the decision, 32 to 10. The lineup:

Glassport—32.		McKeesport Y—10
Hacker	F	Klein
Snyder	F	Long
Hornseck	C	McKee
Stubler	C	Jones
Connell	G	Delli
Heath	G	Nichols

Glassport ..... 18 14—32
McKeesport ..... 1 9—10

Field goals—Hacker 7, Snyder 6, Long 2, Jones. Foul goals—Glassport, 2 out of 9; McKeesport, 2 out of 8. Referee—Betack.

GLASSPORT ON TOP

The Glassport High School basketball team defeated Fayette City at Glassport Saturday afternoon, 17 to 14. The lineup:

Glassport—17.		Fayette City—14.
Soseson	F	Francis
Abray	F	Minor
Schmidt	C	Rice
Baker	G	Barker
Sydula	G	Eurgen

Glassport ..... 12 5—17
Fayette City ..... 8 6—14

Field goals—Soseson 3, Sydula 3, Abray, Francis, Minor 2, Rice. Foul goals—Glassport, 2 out of 7; Fayette, 4 out of 9. Referee—Herkietz.

Grove City Victor Over Allegheny Five

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Grove City College got off to a 20-7 lead in the first half, that was able to defeat Allegheny College's green basketball team by only 27 to 19 here tonight, the Methodists fighting back hard in the closing period.

Bair, with five field goals, and Moon, with a fine defensive game, starred for the home team and Angelo and Ryan for the visitors. The lineup:

Grove City—27.		Allegheny—19.
Angelo	F	Lane
Reeves	F	Hoffman
Gillen	C	Moon
Elliott	C	Allison
Ryan	G	Rawlinson
Grove City		20 7—27
Allegheny		7 12—19

Substitutions—Gurney for Reeves, McFee for Elliott, Nesbitt for Moon, Emery for Rawlinson. Field goals—Angelo 3, Reeves 3, Elliott 2, Ryan 2, Gurney 1, McFee 2, Bair 5, Nesbitt, Lane, Elliott. Foul goals—Grove City, 9 out of 16; Allegheny, 5 out of 11. Referee—Fitting.

ST. JOSEPHAT'S WINS 2

St. Josephat's Lyceum scored two victories Saturday, defeating the South Side Panthers, 21 to 19, and the Garfield Rangers, 28 to 17.

Surgeon's Knife Clears Vision of Chick Hafey

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—One of baseball's little side dramas came to light today with Charles (Chick) Hafey, star outfielder of the St. Louis Nationals as the central figure.

Most fans are familiar with Hafey's great work for the 1926 world's champions, also his playing last year. Only a few know that a growing defect in his vision has been threatening to end his playing days.

Last month in a hospital here, Hafey was told, "this operation will either make or break you as a baseball player." Today Dr. John Jacob Smith announced that a delicate operation performed on Hafey for sinus trouble had proved successful; that the young man's vision "is improved 100 per cent."

It was a joyous chap who bounded out of the doctor's office and headed for his home in Berkeley. Not only had he been released from a prison of gloom, but his 1928 contract was forthcoming—it had been held up by the club until a final report was had from Dr. Smith.

Now Hafey has visions of his greatest season in baseball—He confidently expects to lead the National League in hitting this year. Despite the handicap in 1927, he finished eighth in hitting with an average of .350.

MAY DEFER GOLF PLAY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Officials of the South Central open golf tournament, scheduled to start here next Wednesday, indicated today that the tournament probably would be postponed because of the delayed start of the Texas open tournament at San Antonio. They said they would not decide definitely until they communicated with officials of the Texas tournament. Many players in the Texas meet were to enter the tournament here.

Miss Wagner Stars In Swimming Meet

The swimming meet held by the A. A. U. at the P. A. A. pool Saturday night was featured by the performance of Miss J. Wagner of the Willows Pool, who won the 100-yard free-style handicap for women in 1 minute 23 seconds. She gave the entire field seven seconds handicap. J. Schmelier of Hill Top won the 75-yard medley race for men. The summary:

Inter-club basketball game for women—Won by Stanton, P. A. A.; second, Lincoln, P. A. A.; third, I. Valentine, Pitt.

Inter-club basketball game for women—Won by Stanton, P. A. A.; second, Lincoln, P. A. A.; third, D. Huggins, Willows Pool.

Novelty breaststroke for women—Won by M. Zinser, Emery W. Oliver Club; second, G. Scott, Willows Pool; third, R. Gunderson, Y. W. H. A. Time, 62 4.

Plowing a Virgin Field

For the Advertiser who uses Sun-Telegraph classified columns

What to Advertise

Used Autos
Furniture
Clothing
Real Estate
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Rooms to Rent
Houses to Rent
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THE golden loam of a virgin field through the centuries has struck fire in the hearts of pioneers. Forests have been leveled, stumps dug up, obstructions or underbrush removed—all that the golden loam might be tilled and bear fruit, bring results to him who walked behind the plow.

And so with advertising, with newspaper circulation, business functions of the newspaper. Only six months old, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, pioneer in a land hitherto untouched, is tilling fields never before touched by Pittsburgh newspapers, gaining new response, greater fruition for the user of the classified advertising columns.

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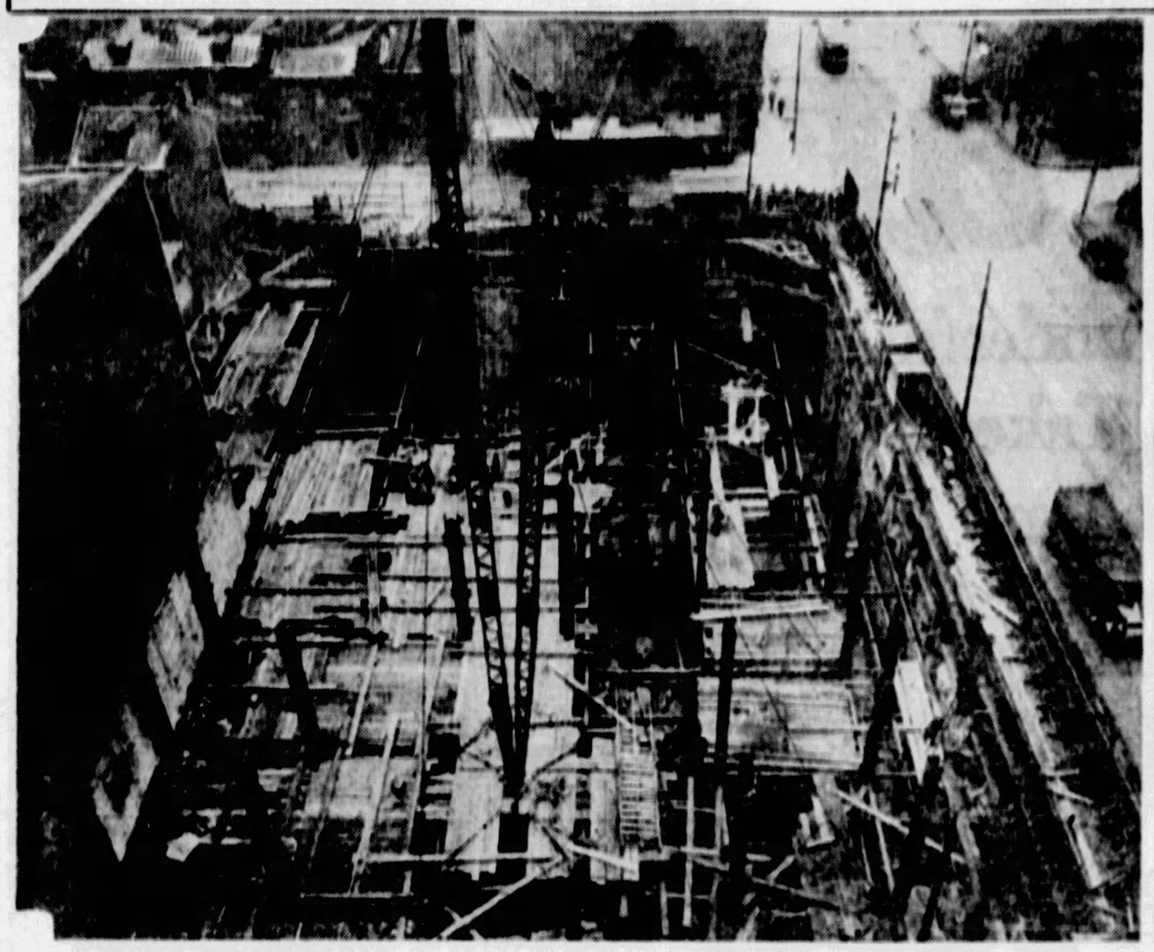
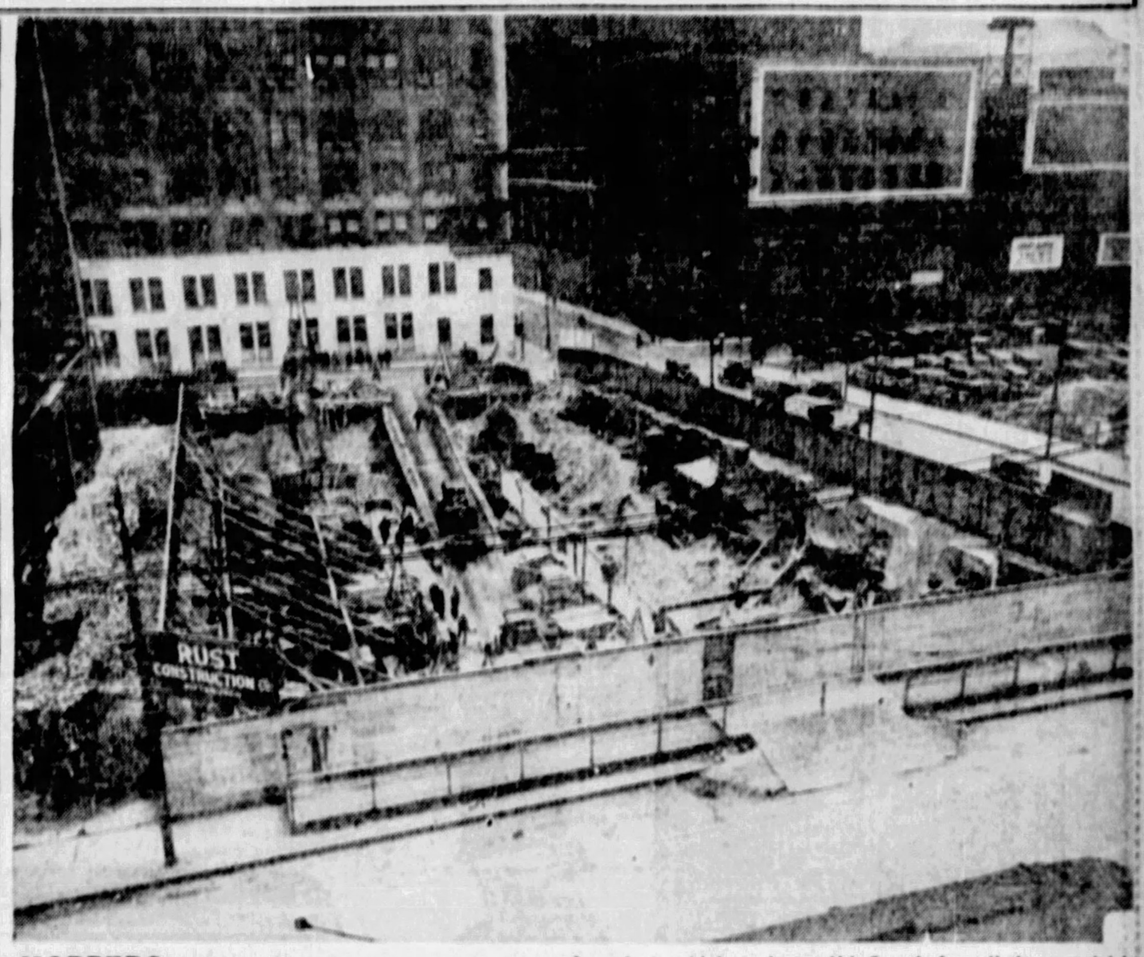


GRANT—The foundation for the Grant Building in Grant street between Third and Fourth avenues has been completed by the R. M. Netherland Company and the steel is now being placed by the Thompson & Starrett Construction Company. More than 40,000 cubic yards of material, much of it rock, was taken from the excavation in 74 days. The steel in the excavation rests on concrete piers extending 20 to 30 feet below the bottom of the hole.



KOPPERS—This structure at the southwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue will rest on 64 caissons extending down to rock bottom. As soon as the caissons are completed, the steel work will be started and may be pushed as high as the twelfth floor before all the material is excavated from the basement. The W. J. Newman Company is sinking the caissons and all of the general work so far awarded is being handled by the Rust Construction Company.

New Methods Speed Skyscraper Building

By M. V. BURGESS.

Digging the foundations for the new skyscrapers in Pittsburgh is very often a hard struggle against obstacles. It is an engineering battle with the hardest kind of rock, shifting beds of sand and gravel, and, at the lower end of the "triangle," the seeping waters of the rivers.

Into this struggle with nature, however, new battalions have been enlisted to fight man's battles. The steamshovel tears at rock and scoops out sand, filling motor trucks in rapid succession. The pneumatic hammer breaks up the harder material for the shovel, and where the hammer fails the science of dynamite steps in.

OLD METHODS PASS

R. M. Netherland, a veteran of many years experience in the excavating business in Western Pennsylvania, much of it gained in building locks and dams along the rivers, smiles when some of the old-fashioned methods are mentioned. He has directed the excavation work on a number of the new buildings, including the Clark Building, the Stanley Theater, the Roosevelt Hotel, the Plaza Building, the Keystone Athletic Club, the Pittsburgher Hotel, the Grant Building and now the Koppers Building.

The modern business of excavation, as Mr. Netherland describes it, bears little likeness to the old-fashioned pick and shovel attack. It is a concentration of machinery and a struggle of brain as well as brawn.

The excavation for the Grant Building, recently completed, required the removal of more than 40,000 cubic yards of material, a large part of it hard rock. The main excavation was cut out in 74 days, record speed for that type of work.

The Grant Building excavation extends 53 feet below street level. Its area is 171x140 feet. After cutting through several strata of very hard rock, the bottom was reached on a softer shale, and through this concrete footers were sung to another ledge of hard rock affording a good foundation for the 35-story building.

NEW SHORING SYSTEM

An idea of S. H. Showell, engineer for the Netherland company, was used in shoring up the loose earth at the upper sides of the excavation. The usual method in handling it is to prop up the sheathing with timbers, but this fills the hole with lumber and slows up the work.

The shoring in this case was held in place by iron tie rods concreted in holes in the rock. In other words, the protecting timbers were pulled against the side of the excavation rather than propped against it. This left the excavation absolutely free, and enabled the workmen to make rapid progress.

Dynamite was used to some extent in the Grant Building excavation but it was used with all the precision of the modern method. Many of the shots were hardly noticed in the City-County Building across Fourth avenue. The explosive was placed to expend every bit of its energy within the rock.

RECALLS OLD PRACTICES

This will remind many of the old methods of using explosives in vogue about the time of the construction of the Frick Building. That was one of the first big office structures to go down deep into the hard rock of Grant's Hill. One remembers a shouting along Grant street, a desperate waving of red flags, a deep reverberation followed by the jingling of window glass and the sight of flying rocks and railroad ties in the excavation.

While less spectacular than the old methods, the new are infinitely quicker, and the best engineering brains in the country are seeking to make them still more rapid. This is seen in the plan which is being followed in the excavation for the 32-story Koppers Building at the southwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue.

The steel for this building may be up as high as the twelfth story before the cellar is excavated. The foundations will be installed on 64 caissons reaching down 61½ feet for solid rock at the east end of the excavation and 99 feet at the west end.

The loose sand and gravel filling the second and third basements will be taken out after the building is well on its way upward. The plan calls for the completion of a general excavation as far as the level of the first basement; then the completion of the caisson work making up the foundation. Trenches will be dug along the outside edges of the hole to allow the placing of steel on the concrete beds.

When the first steel is in, the concrete floor of the basement will be poured, pierced with openings to allow workmen to gain access to the sub-basement and the second basement. The floor will act as a brace to hold up the sides of the excavation while the work of removing the loose material below is finished.

AVERAGES 46 FEET DEEP

The entire excavation for the Koppers Building will have an average depth of 46 feet. The bottom of the excavation will be 11½ feet above "city datum," the average level of the local rivers, which is 703 feet above sea level. The bottom of the Grant Building excavation is a trifle higher, being 19 feet above "city datum."

The caisson work in the Koppers Building foundation is being done by the W. J. Newman Company of Chicago, and the general work thus far awarded on the building is being handled by the Rust Construction Company.

An idea prevalent in many minds that foundations have to go to a certain depth directly proportional to the height of the building is incorrect. It is necessary to go down to rock capable of handling the weight of the building, and sometimes this may be found at a medium depth. In the case of most large buildings, it is necessary to go down fairly deep to get a proper base.

On the Pittsburgher Hotel and the Law and Finance Building, the excavators did not have to go very far. They struck a rock so exceedingly hard that the digging was nearly all done with a good grade of dynamite.

QUICKSAND RARE

Quicksand is something rarely met in downtown work here. Mr. Netherland has had considerable experience with the treacherous stuff in other sections of the city. He met it on the Ward Baking Company job in East Liberty and in the Young Men's Hebrew Association Building in Oakland. It was not encountered in the big excavation for the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning, handled by the Netherland Company, at no great distance from the Y. M. H. A. structure.

The way to fight quicksand is with steel piling. The sand lies in a strata, and once it is choked off with closely driven piles it can be easily handled.

FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING SOLD

The Campbell Building, an eight-story structure at 331-35 Fifth avenue, has been sold by the Mary E. Schenley estate through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company and the United States Realty Company to a New York syndicate. The consideration was not disclosed, but the property had been held by the former owners at $1,750,000.

Title was taken by David W. Brantwein, of New York, representing the Chain Store Realty Corporation headed by Benjamin Bachrach, of the Ross Stores, Inc. The sale of the building was made subject to a lease held by Campbell's Department Store which still has a number of years to run.

The lot fronts 70 feet on Fifth avenue and extends 240 feet to Oliver avenue, containing 13,200 square feet. Joseph A. Aronson and I. Leonard Aronson represented the United States Realty Company in the deal.

Hand-to-Mouth Sales Hit Brick Industry

"Hand to mouth" buying prevails to a greater extent in the brick industry than in many others, according to the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. When consumption can thus be accurately anticipated, production can be partly regulated to keep step with it and so prevent waste and loss of yard stocks. Increased orders for brick at the present time indicate an early resumption in building activity.

Saxton B. & L. Ass'n Elects Officers

The C. L. Saxton Building and Loan Association has elected officers for the year as follows: C. L. Saxton, president; James E. McClure, first vice president; Dr. G. L. Bumgarner, second vice president; Dr. C. B. Schildeck r, treasurer; James E. Costello, secretary; C. E. Theobald, solicitor. Directors of the association are: C. L. Saxton, Dr. G. L. Bumgarner, James E. Costello, Heber McDowell, Dr. C. B. Schildecker, A. A. Spivey, James E. McClure, Dr. C. L. Thompson, D. A. Tarasi, A. L. Banker, Joseph F. Barth, Robert M. Winter, James O. MacLean, Dr. C. C. Mechling, Dr. A. I. Wise, Dr. Martin A. Rosinoff, Thomas O. Cowdry, J. W. Saxton, D. C. Anderson, G. Wessenauer, Stanley Lyon, E. D. Frieberthauser.

I. L. Aronson Will Leave for Florida

I. Leonard Aronson, of the United States Realty Company, will leave with his family this week on a trip to Florida, stopping at Palm Beach and Miami Beach. He will be away for five weeks.

Squirrel Hill Men Form Realty Firm

K. R. Smith and W. N. Smith, experienced real estate brokers in the Squirrel Hill district, have started the new firm of Smith Brothers Realty Company, with offices at 5825 Forbes street.

Pittsburgh Realtor At Houston Parley

L. T. Stevenson represented the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board recently at the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Houston, Tex.

The association declared for the assumption of the full cost of flood control by the federal government, invoked federal action against the spread of "free lot" publicity by radio, and adopted a code of ethics for subdivision and appraisalp ractice.

PLAN BISCUIT PLANT ANNEX

The National Biscuit Company has filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection plans for a three-story addition to its plant at Penn avenue and Lambert street, Twelfth Ward, to cost approximately $250,000.

The new building, designed to include a large part of the company's manufacturing activities in the East Liberty district, will occupy a plot approximately 150x200 feet. The property has a siding from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A. A. Dillon Planning Murtland Ave. Home

A. A. Dillon has plans in progress for a residence at South Murtland and Rosewood streets. Ralph M. Reutti is architect.

Notables to Attend Banquet of Realtors

A long list of distinguished guests of state and national importance in the real estate world is found among the accepted invitations to the sixteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Thursday night at the Schenley Hotel.

Officials of the national association of Real Estate Boards now touring Mexico after a mid-winter meeting in Houston, Tex., are making special efforts to reach Pittsburgh in time for the event.

Other guests include R. F. King, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; C. Edward Keck, past president of the state association; William H. Hay, executive secretary of the state association; Congressman Guy E. Campbell and Mayor Charles H. Kline. Members of City Council and the Commissioners of Allegheny county have been invited.

The speakers of the evening will be Knute K. Rockne, athletic coach at Notre Dame University, and Merle Thorpe, editor of the magazine, "Nation's Business." The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will be toastmaster and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell will deliver the invocation.

A. W. Stevenson, chairman of the banquet committee has announced that this year's affair will be the largest in point of attendance which the board has ever held. In addition to the speaking, there will be a special program of music and entertainment.

Prizes amounting to $1,000 in gold were distributed last week to the winners of the "Own a Home" essay contest sponsored by the board among the high school students of Allegheny county. A $300 scholarship also was awarded.

The awards were made Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Short talks were made by James C. Wilson, president of the board; W. Don Harrison, Leo G. Griffith, the Rev. Paul E. Campbell and W. C. Short.

The board of governors has approved the following membership changes: Transfer of S. L. Kann Class "B" membership to A. D. Letchworth, and transfer of Mr. Letchworth to Class "A;" transfer of Class "B" membership of J. Collard White to C. L. Saxon, and transfer of Mr. Saxton to Class "A;" transfer of Class "A" membership of A. J. Kelly, Jr., deceased, to Howard F. Kelly; transfer of Class "B" membership of Charles A. Heckman, Jr., to Class "A."

Applications for the salesmen's division include: Howard W. Letters, of the Charles A. Heckman Company; Frank G. Arthur, of the North Side Real Estate Company; Thomas J. Warr, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, and J. Collard White, of the S. W. Black Company.

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EVERYBODY planning to build should have this valuable book. It explains the method that has revolutionized building—a system that is today saving our customers $500 to $2000 on their homes. Mr. Paul Weyrich, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, says: "I looked at almost a dozen homes before I decided on yours. Yours is so much better than others. It surely must cost you extra to give such fine material to your customers."

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Not only have we made the building of the Wardway Home most economical, but TODAY we offer the Wardway Home on the easiest payments possible. Since we save you $500 to $2000 on the complete home, naturally you do not have to pay so much every month on your home. The lower the final cost of the home, the smaller the monthly payments—everyone knows that.

The FREE Book of Wardway Homes explains our five plans of Payments, our low interest rate, our FREE architectural service, and contains complete specifications which guarantee the highest quality in a Wardway Home. It contains actual photographs and floor plans of a wide variety of modern homes on which material costs range from $838 to $3327. Every Wardway Home is a proven success, carefully designed and thoughtfully planned.

Wholesale Prices!
Shipped from Mill Direct to You

All material furnished is of the highest grade, cut by modern machinery at the factory *more accurately* than is possible to do the same work by hand on the job. Work done so carefully at the factory results in a home of permanent and lasting value! It is not portable. The only difference between the construction of a Wardway Home and a home put up by a trustworthy contractor is that *WE ship the material to you direct from mill already cut-to-fit.* This saves one-third to one-half on labor cost; one-fifth to one-third on material; one-third of the building time; and you avoid all waste and "extras."

Our guarantee of satisfaction protects you at every step of the work! ONE SIMPLE ORDER brings you all plans, instructions and material. We do not know of a *simpler* and *surer* way in all the world to build a permanent home than the Ward Way.

NOW—Personal Service!

Our men will gladly arrange an appointment with you either at our office or in your own home, and give you full, and detailed information concerning our homes and our Easy Payment Plan. Their services are FREE and place you under no obligation whatsoever. They will be glad to show you how to avoid the costly mistakes commonly made by home builders Profit by the experience of thousands of home owners Use this new service offered to you by the oldest mail order house. Phone today for appointment.

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Complete Material for the "Dresden" as Specified in Book of Homes, Easy Payments $2144

Brick, stucco or wood siding may be used in building Wardway Ready-Cut Homes.

Call or Write for This Free Book of Homes Today!

USE THIS COUPON

Please give me your new FREE 100-page Book of Wardway Homes and tell me how I can build my home and pay for it like rent. (Books sent to Canada and foreign countries require a charge of one dollar as we do not ship Ready-Cut Homes outside of the U. S. A.) 5-B-67

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA. 1501 CLARK BUILDING CORNER LIBERTY AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET.
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ASK YOUR LUMBER DEALER

By using standard forms and avoiding special mill work you can save hundreds of dollars when building a home. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES."

Without any obligation he will be glad to help you in planning your home.

Retail Lumber Dealers Association
730 Park Building Pittsburgh

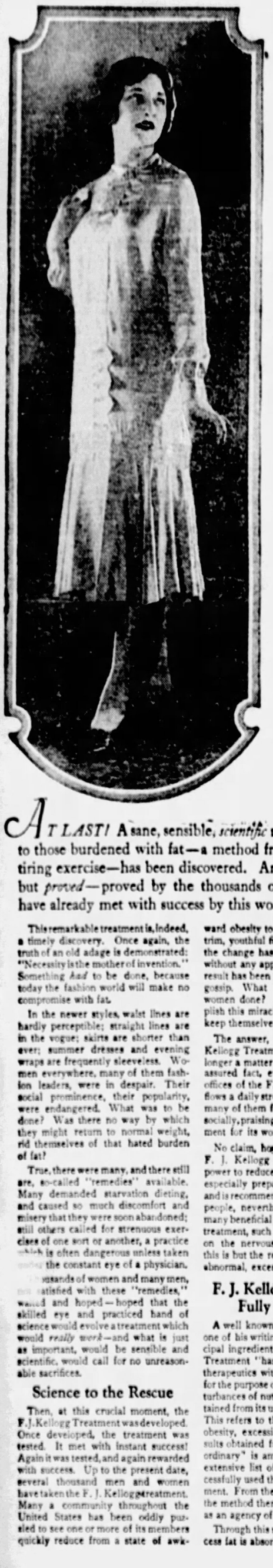
(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Don't Be Fat!

Thousands Astounded by this Wonderful Easy Treatment Which Often Takes Off Fat as Rapidly as a Pound a Day

No Tedious Exercise or Starvation Diet by this Remarkable Method

Try It FREE



Fashionably dressed women who, heeding the dictates of fashion, have preserved the youthful lines of their figure. Note how the conservative, straight lines in vogue today would tend to make any excess weight doubly conspicuous.

AT LAST! A sane, sensible, *scientific* method of restoring normal weight to those burdened with fat—a method free from the usual excessive diet or tiring exercise—has been discovered. And not only has it been discovered, but *proved*—proved by the thousands of cases of men and women who have already met with success by this wonder-working treatment.

This remarkable treatment is, indeed, a timely discovery. Once again, the truth of an old adage is demonstrated: "Necessity is the mother of invention." Something *had* to be done, because today the fashion world will make no compromise with fat.

In the newer styles, waist lines are hardly perceptible; straight lines are in the vogue; skirts are shorter than ever; summer dresses and evening wraps are frequently sleeveless. Women everywhere, many of them fashion leaders, were in despair. Their social prominence, their popularity, were endangered. What was to be done? Was there no way by which they might return to normal weight, rid themselves of that hated burden of fat?

True, there were many, and there still are, so-called "remedies" available. Many demanded starvation dieting, and caused so much discomfort and misery that they were soon abandoned; still others called for strenuous exercises of one sort or another, a practice which is often dangerous unless taken under the constant eye of a physician.

Thousands of women and many men, not satisfied with these "remedies," waited and hoped—hoped that the skilled eye and practiced hand of science would evolve a treatment which would *really work*—and what is just as important, would be sensible and scientific, would call for no unreasonable sacrifices.

Science to the Rescue

Then, at this crucial moment, the F. J. Kellogg Treatment was developed. Once developed, the treatment was tested. It met with instant success! Again it was tested, and again rewarded with success. Up to the present date, several thousand men and women have taken the F. J. Kellogg treatment. Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure. In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer, of course, is the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. Its success is no longer a matter of conjecture—it is an assured fact, everywhere. Into the offices of the F. J. Kellogg Company flows a daily stream of grateful letters, many of them from women prominent socially, praising the F. J. Kellogg treatment for its wonder-working success.

No claim, however, is made for the F. J. Kellogg Treatment beyond its power to reduce excess weight. It was especially prepared for this purpose, and is recommended for no other. Some people, nevertheless, have written of many beneficial results obtained by this treatment, such as a reduction of strain on the nervous system, but actually this is but the result of the removal of abnormal, excessive fat deposits.

F. J. Kellogg Treatment Fully Explained

A well known medical authority, in one of his writings, says that the principal ingredient in the F. J. Kellogg Treatment "has been introduced into therapeutics within the last few years for the purpose of relieving certain disturbances of nutrition. The results obtained from its use are extraordinary." This refers to the condition known as obesity, excessive fat. That the "results obtained from its use are extraordinary" is amply borne out by the extensive list of those who have successfully used the F. J. Kellogg treatment. From the medical point of view the method therefore commends itself as an agency of the highest value.

Through this remarkable means, excess fat is absorbed and eliminated by *natural* processes. And in so doing, the skin, which has necessarily been stretched to cover that excess fat on face and body, merely recedes naturally, so that to outward appearances the loss of fifty or even more pounds in very obese people is apparent only in trimmer lines and a more youthful appearance.

There is a feeling, too, that an ever-present danger has been set aside. For any medical authority will tell you there lurks a possible danger in fat deposits at vulnerable points. Many people, regardless of the great boon to convenience, style, activity and comfort produced by the F. J. Kellogg Treatment, have taken it because of the possible danger to their health which may result from excess fat at certain points.

New Health and Happiness Achieved

Those who have tried the F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment report that their muscles are splendidly firm, their health excellent. They tell enthusiastically of a feeling of freedom and well-being, now that they are free of that burden of fat, which they little dreamed was possible—especially by such a pleasant, convenient method.

Now they go about their daily activities with greater rest and energy than ever before. They say they feel as though a great weight had been lifted from them, and that they are no longer exhausted at the end of the day. They write that they can now enjoy their favorite sport, perhaps golf or tennis, without that "all-tired-out" feeling that formerly assailed them after the first half hour or so of the game. Now they take part in various social functions, dance through half the night, but no longer feel "all in" just when others are beginning to enjoy themselves. Just think what a blessing this means to these thousands of women! And yet it is all no more than natural and normal. Nature never intended man or woman to carry about twenty-five, fifty, or in some cases even more, pounds of excess weight. These people have merely brought themselves down to the number of pounds nature intended as normal for them. And, remember, they have done this through a rational, normal and scientific means—the F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment.

The F. J. Kellogg Company is anxious to spread this good news to all those who are burdened with fat and are seeking a sane, sensible means of reducing to normal weight. They have therefore prepared a *Special Trial Treatment* which will be sent *free*, without obligation in any way, to those who send in to them the coupon at the right hand corner of the page.

HERE is an opportunity offered the readers of this paper which is only rarely made to the general public. In order that this great discovery, which has already brought new health and happiness to thousands, may be made known to everyone, man or woman, everywhere, in the remote villages as well as the large cities, the F. J. Kellogg Company has prepared a *Special Free Trial Treatment*, which they will send to all who clip and mail the coupon below. If you seek a quick, sane, scientific and permanent relief from obesity (excessive fat), we suggest that you mail the coupon to us today. You will be under no obligation to us whatever by doing so.

Free Trial Offer Coupon

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY,
2399 Elizabeth Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail, in a plain wrapper, your Free Trial Treatment of F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity. It is understood that this obligates me in no way, but is merely intended to give me an opportunity to test this treatment to my own satisfaction.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 29c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3606 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 804 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1417 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

BROWN and white female Boston bull, lost in Swissvale, Friday morning; license No. 6172, 1928; answers to name "Lady." Call Braddock 0470-J. 7711 Juniata st., Swissvale; reward.

FOUND—Old male police dog, wolf gray; suffering from exposure. Hiland 8780-M.

LODGE ritual lost, East Liberty. Call Hiland 4221-R.

LOST—Small tan-colored cocker spaniel dog. Call Hamilton, Mayflower 5716 or deliver to 5814 Murrayhill place. Reward.

LOST—Jan. 26, Gold class ring, initial C. B.; reward. Phone Fairfax 1631.

MALE police dog lost; children's pet. Reward. Hiland 8780-M.

STOLEN—Buick Sedan, bearing license number 216-806, and body No. 1327424. If seen call Homestead 2136-J or call at 532 Dixon st., Homestead.

STRAYED—One-year-old male police dog; reward. C. J. Rieger, Butler pike, between Allison Park and Wildwood rd.

STRAYED—On Tuesday, collie pup; answers to the name, Ginger. Reward. Linden 3232.

WHITE gold watch, black band, lost Friday night between Brookline school and Woodburn ave.; reward. Lehigh 0135-J.

YOUNG male police dog strayed from 5546 Penncest st. Phone Hazel 3878-W; reward.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 18.
Pin, route 50.
Purse, route 44.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3.
String of beads, route 15.
Glasses, route 61.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS, sell necessities.
Wonderful time saver.
EVERY WOMAN A USER.
Quick sales—Repeat orders.
COLONIAL CHEMICAL CO.,
2114 Carson St., S. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$10 to $30 daily; sell a best seller; cookbook of famous chef's health recipes and daily menus; delicious dishes; every housewife buys; big commissions paid daily. Write for special offer. Wyman Food Service, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—"Strongson Shoestop" sells on sight; simply show it; 1 to 50 needed in every house; make $5 to $12 working all or part time; choose your territory now; write for sales plan. Strongson Products, 225 West 34th st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Mosco Corn and Callous Remover will build you a steady repeat business. Send today for pocket-size trial outfit.
THE MOSS CO.,
407 Searle Bldg.,
Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$240 month; sell silk hosiery; guaranteed 7 months; we furnish auto; samples furnished; free silk hose for your own use; write today, state size of hose worn. Betterknit Textile Co., Sample 804, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1555, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit, free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AMAZING scientific discovery offers you $15 a day sure; "No-Frost" keeps auto windshields, show windows, mirrors, etc., absolutely clear of steam, frost, mist, rain and snow; quickly demonstrated; motorists, bus drivers, motormen, storekeepers, hotels buy on sight; tremendous profits being made with "No-Frost" and our 350 other fast-selling products. Write for special introductory offer. American Products Co., 2617 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING new dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstrator; amazes housewives; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 30 Bar st., Akron, O.

Wanted—Agents 8

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Dept. 290, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BOSTON Maid Dresses sell everywhere; I want men and women to show old, well-known line; full or spare time; big commissions; quick sales; repeat business; independent income. Write President, Bosworth Mills, 158 Melrose, Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CRIPPLES—Make $15.00 daily; pleasant, dignified, honest occupation; sell high-grade articles everybody needs; samples free. J. Wells 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store routes this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Perla Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

DON'T SELL for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles; household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1941 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 184, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25.00 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats; spring overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 232 So. Wells, Chicago.

I PAY you $1 for old hot water bottles; that's where you make your fortune; my sensational health protector is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success; write for great surprise. Free. Lahl Mfg. Co., P-1088, Middleboro, Mass.

IF WE SEND YOU two of our newest inventions—wringer and dust mop—will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $15 weekly; no money required; samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4552 Washington, Delphos, O.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8415 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 520 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAGIC polishing cloth; great seller; big profit; free sample; get this proposition. Newton & Co., 645 Main st., Newark, N. Y.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double profits; samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; have you sold before, for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 741N, Kingsbury, Chicago.

NEW DEAL—225 chances to make big money with famous line of perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; just packed full of brand new fast-selling specialties and leaders; beautifully illustrated catalog and samples now ready; no investment needed; amazing new profit plans. Write quick to ABNER BOYCE CO., 24 Boyce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

NEW household device, washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; costs less than brooms; over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NEW LINES just out; everything in hosiery, underwear and Rayon Lingerie for men, women, children; beautiful irresistible catalog and samples now ready; new special big-money plans; cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion; no capital needed; choice territories going. Rush reply to WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 125 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
People must eat; federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2306 Archer, Chicago.

NO peddling; start own business; home, office; free folder describes 27 business opportunities. Elite Service, Station S, N. Y.

OH! HELLO! WHY DIDN'T I SEE THIS BEFORE—Christy's Iron Rust and Stain Remover sells like blazes; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 3708 Broadway, Newark, N. Y.

SALESMEN to sell aspirin, perfume, etc.; display cards to dealers. Particulars write Dunn-Beach Company, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW Patented Magnetic Blade Sharpener! Sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force! New! Absolutely different! Sensational demonstration! Whirlwind seller! Write today for pocket sample! SUPERKEEN, Salisbury, N. C.

WANT distributing agent for Handlick, powdered handsoap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

WHERE to buy half million articles at wholesale; offers unlimited opportunities for agents; $1 for latest edition. S. Regalski, Methuen, Mass.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 33, Marion, Ind.

YOU can make $20 a day with our $29 outfit; we give you the outfit FREE. Send name and address on card to Salesmanager-Goodwear, 844 Adams, Dept. 415, Chicago.

$1,000.00 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house to house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$60 A WEEK easy introducing beautiful line of women's dresses; smartest styles; amazingly low price gets orders immediately; free selling outfit; free dresses. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 25, Cincinnati, O.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 250 Congress, Chicago.

Male Help Wanted 2

A Large Manufacturer
Has new every day selling product with unlimited market; every building, factory, hotel, home, etc., prospects; large contract men as well as direct-to-office-and-homes salesmen wanted, each county, Pa., Ohio, W. Va., and Md. Call or write 604 Oliver Bldg.

BAKER, FOREMAN,
American and European; experienced. A good opportunity for the right man. Jordan Co., Rittenhouse, N. Highland ave.

BOOKKEEPERS AND SALESMEN—Intensive business correspondence taught by former university professor, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9. Begin February 6. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

CREW MANAGER
To manage crew of sales ladies; age 25 to 30; must have car and be free to travel; high school education required; permanent position; salary, expenses and commission. Phone Mr. Warren, Atlantic 0411 after 9 a. m. Monday for appointment.

DRAFTSMEN.
We have four openings for rolling mill designers at $250 and six for steam power plant designers at $260-$285; all out of town. See Mr Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man to sell high-grade line of rubber specialties direct to the home; neat-appearing, steady worker can form a real profitable connection. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED writer for established weekly newspaper; must qualify. Write C 153, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS bulldozer operators wanted. Apply Pittsburgh Forgings Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high grade men for Butler territory. See Mr. Mann, 4000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires 6 high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store manager. See Mr. Mann, 4000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN, 18 to 25, to take orders; easy work, big pay. 610 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

RELIABLE MAN—Sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents. Pay weekly. New Methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN?

Do you believe you have ability and a sincere desire to earn big money and enjoy all that it means? Also will you work and follow our Practical Methods?

IF YOU WILL, THEN—

YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN ONE OF THE MOST PROSPEROUS AND ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES WHERE AVERAGE MEN WHO REALLY WANT TO CAN EARN AND DO EARN BIG MONEY EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR.
This is not "another job." It is a

POSITIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR POSITIVE MEN

A national sales executive of over twenty years' experience, who has been instrumental in effecting sales in various lines amounting to approximately $30,000,000, after an exhaustive study of our business over a period of months, said this in his report:

"It is a specialty, covered by eight basic patents, fills the biggest need and has the largest field of any specialty I have ever seen in more than twenty years' sales experience throughout the United States. It will satisfy and please a greater percentage of people to whom it is sold than anything I have ever seen or heard of. It will give the biggest value per dollar paid to the purchaser than anything I have ever seen offered before."

NOW
This electrical specialty that we own and which is covered and controlled by our own patents is manufactured and sold exclusively by us and our own agents. We pay our representatives a dealer's commission, also a salesman's commission. That is one reason our men do make big money.

It has a market second only to the automobile and can be sold anywhere to the millionaire or the laborer. In homes, buildings, institutions of all kinds, hospitals, hotels, stores, schools, steamers, &c., and it is replacing millions of dollars' worth of other obsolete equipment by reason of its quickly realized efficiency and the saving of money appeal to the prospect. The guarantee is much stronger, and for five times as long a period as any other equipment for a similar purpose.

Our national business for the last three months of 1927 was three million dollars greater than our highest estimate, over a million dollars per month increase of what we normally expected. At the present rate of sales we will pay in commissions to our men this year—MORE THAN A HALF MILLION DOLLARS! And mind you—we moved into this office only last March (less than a year ago).

That is "SUCCESS" in large letters, but better still, in large pay checks to the men each week.

This business offers an opportunity to men that is unprecedented.

We have a simple system of training that can be understood and applied by average men and you work under the supervision of executives who demonstrate to you in the field their capacity to earn the big money and assist you to emulate them, so that your earnings commence the first week.

It is our purpose in this advertisement to request that only men of good appearance, of unquestioned integrity, character and industry will accept our invitation. These men must have the determination and the willingness to pay the price in hard work to expect to get the big monetary rewards this business offers.

SUCCESS
will come to the right man, and this business will make the right man all the money he will ever need.

If you are sincerely in earnest about making a real success and can meet the above qualifications a call at our office may be the turning point in your life, as it has been for hundreds of other men.

AIRWAY
504 KEENAN BLDG.
COR. SEVENTH & LIBERTY AVE.

Call 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

RUG SALESMAN WANTED.
Get in on our Ten Prize Contest starting March 15; chenille and fluff rugs; none better; made from old carpets and clothing; 20% commission. Write only if you mean business.
STANDARD RUG CO.,
576 Snyder st., Akron, Ohio.

5 SALESMEN
Who can qualify to take charge of five more sub-branch offices to be opened in Sewickley, Irwin, Steubenville, Washington and Charleroi, as soon as desirable office suites are located and men are engaged and qualified to take charge. Salary and commission. No mail applications considered. Personal interviews only. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 6, 7 and 8, respectively, during the hours of 9 to 12 a. m. to be interviewed by our general sales manager, who will be in Pittsburgh during these three days.
ASK FOR MR. DIETZ,
ELECTROLUX INC.,
429 Penn ave.

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Va. Corp.
In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write H 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Nash cars; salary, commission or bonus; cars furnished for demonstration; prospects supplied; also sales from floor work; must be high class salesmen with sales record, automobile experience unnecessary. See Mr. Downer from 2 to 3 Sunday at 5746 Baum blvd.

SALESMEN, purchasing agents, advertisers and executives—Increase your salary by knowing the psychology of salesmanship, advertising and sales resistance. Monday and Thursday evenings. Class begins February 6. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

SALESMAN wanted; experienced; to handle an exclusive line of sweaters and knitted novelties through Va., W. Va., and Pa., on commission basis. Chas. H. Levitt & Co., Inc., 35 W. Thirty-second st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN and women. You get all your commission in cash when you sell Special Photo Coupons. Call and see for yourself. No investment required. Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave.

SALESMAN—Between 30 and 45, capable of meeting office executives; must furnish bond for merchandise stock; good income; permanent; state experience. F 225, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted to sell complete line of tags, plain or printed; commission basis; good opportunity. For details write A 223, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES manager to organize force to sell concentrated grape syrups for home consumption; can earn ten thousand a year or more. Vineyard Sales Co., 7 Seneca st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN can earn $50.00 to $75.00 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMEN—Experienced drug label and box salesmen or men with retail drug following to represent wholesale drug company. 507 St. James Bldg., N. Y.

SHEET MILL ROLLER,
Experienced on stainless and other alloy sheets; give age and experience in detail, C-29, Sun-Telegraph.

Technically Inclined
Without experience, single, under 28. For aviation, marine and broadcast field. Positions pay normal wage or $105 to $180, with expenses, after brief training. Apply Radio Corporation, 331 Fourth ave.

WANTED man to take charge of office as bookkeeper and cashier. Good, permanent position for right man. Write K 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FURNITURE

The problem of securing nice furniture is a perplexing one, with so many calls on the family income.

On Page 5 of today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Want Ad section you will find excellent values in all kinds of furniture. Turn to Classification No. 57.

Sun-Tele Want Ads Will Solve Your Household Problems.

Male Help Wanted 2

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO MEN OF CHARACTER, ABILITY AND APPEARANCE WHO AS A RULE DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR FOR GOOD POSITIONS. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A RELIABLE FIRM, WHERE THEY CAN MAKE AT LEAST $100 PER WEEK AND WHERE THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES OF EVEN A LARGER INCOME. TO THOSE MEN WE WILL EXTEND THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW.
PHONE GRANT 4130 FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE THE MANAGER, 426 FULTON BLDG.

WANTED—High class man on commission for Pittsburgh and vicinity to sell our full assortment beautiful trees, shrubbery, hedges, roses; we pay full selling commission weekly; part or whole time year round; any intelligent and thoroughly reliable man can make good money in these times; well rated references required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
Family coal miners for Pittsburgh district; 6 to 7-ft. seam; pay by ton; good boarding and working conditions; labor trouble; free shipment. Hanna Employment & Commissary Co., 443 Second ave.

WANTED—Salesman to travel Western Pennsylvania and Ohio for wholesale carpet concern. Write C 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN,
Clean cut, to learn publishing business in outside sales dept.; salary $75 per month. Mr. Besser, McCall Co., Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MAN under 22 with some high school training to work for large New York corporation, neat appearing and willing to shoulder responsibility; nominal starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Shatz, room 607 North Side Y. M. C. A., Sunday between 2 and 5.

YOUNG MAN, under 22, for order department; must have at least two years' high school training and be willing to work hard; nominal starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

YOUNG man wanted, 16 to 19 years; must have grade school education; Wilkinsburg, Homewood or E. Liberty residence preferred. Call Hiland 8605-W Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. for appointment.

Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A detective. $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month. Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly selling guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; permanent position with advancement; full or spare time; big demand; we deliver. Brown Bros.' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 310 St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Standard Co., Box 318, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HIGH school graduate or college student not attending school this semester, we offer $22 weekly salary plus opportunity to earn tuition and expenses to any college. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no triflers; send 10c coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST-SOUTHWEST, 421 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGE well-known AA-1 corporation has opening for salesmen calling on automotive trade to sell nationally-known guaranteed tires and auto accessories priced to beat all competition. Chance to make $5,000 up yearly in commissions. Sales Manager, 1721 So. Michigan ave., Chicago.

LEARN TO DRIVE
We teach you by practical experience to drive any make car and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you.
KEYSTONE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL,
310 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.
Lessons Day or Evening.

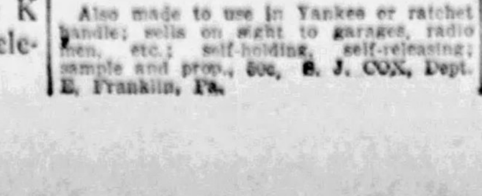
MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING.
Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short-cut method; write today. Address Building Dept., 1532, Chicago Tech, 118 East Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write for application blank and information; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN get forest ranger or U. S. mail positions; $135-$225 mo.; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 21 S. Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. B. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

MEN—Get South and Central American employment; good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Information Bureau, 15 Park Row, New York City.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap, etc. For details, write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; both sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy sales, 1630 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $105.00 weekly; big season now. H. & S. Sales, 4320 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER—Remarkable patented invention; seals 2,000 envelopes hourly; sells $4.50 only; every office prospect 1 to 100; equals work expensive power machines; profits large for sales manager and his salesmen; exclusive territory; write or wire now for free trial offer. Rede, 3044 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN, $100 weekly; represent factory, beat all competition; big season on; sell guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers; lowest prices; largest commissions; We deliver, collect; outfit free. Supreme Auto Seat Cover Co., 1234 Wabash ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature; sells wherever shown; big commission. Write Salesmanager, 4361 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make real money taking orders for Davis custom-made direct-to-wearer clothes; advertised through 1928 in Saturday Evening Post; beautiful virgin-wool fabrics in five price ranges from $24.50 to $50; liberal commissions, bonuses, extra prizes; write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. N18, Cincinnati, O.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy, pleasant work; $100 profit every week; free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2628 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying; plastering, paperhanging; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE HAVE a clean, dignified offering that is a sure-fire money maker; men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial; you can qualify if you're honorable, straightforward, reliable; we have a high-class offering and so want only high-class men; if you're such a man, write us. William C. Bartlett, 850 West Adams, Dept. 826, Chicago.

WELL— WELL— WELL—
Ever-Ready-Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles; 175% profit. Sells for $7.50. Terr. protected; grab it. AUTO-VAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. B 223, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,300 WAS Chas. Hickey's profit for 6 months selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all metal glare shield. Face-A-Lite makes glare from passing autos impossible. Write for territory. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., Dept. B-209, Mitchell, S. D.

Female Help Wanted 4

A GOOD Christian girl of fine character, between the age of 20 and 40, is wanted for general housework; if you would like to work for a lady who would give you a good home and be very kind to you, write to me; a girl from the country or small town preferred; references required. Write A 27, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED CATERERS for lunches, dinners and parties. Hiland 3387.

CREW managers and saleladies wanted to handle small household necessity; salary and bonus to real producers. Cortez Sales Co., 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Office, factory, domestic help; single, under 27, for operating and checking telephone, typewriting, transmissions; positions average $87.50 to $112 monthly. Brief training. Apply Room 704, 334 Fourth ave. Court 1096.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted; apply in person. McGinnis Hair Shop, Jenkins Arcade.

LADY of good personality, high school education for desirable position with reliable corporation. Free to leave city. Good salary. Write K 164, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED, neat-appearing woman to introduce a high-class line of silk undergarments—direct to the home; steady, capable workers are assured a very attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESWOMEN
Exceptional opportunity for attractive, aggressive young women who have sold, or desire to sell; liberal commission and bonus. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS AND EXECUTIVES—Intensive business correspondence taught by former university professor, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9. Begin February 6. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; young lady, high school graduate, residence of North Side preferred, write in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to reference, salary expected, age, etc. L 224, 220 Federal st., N. S.

STOCK GIRL for downtown store; no experience necessary; furnish reference in first letter. Write D 29, Sun-Telegraph.

WAITRESS wanted. Lusonia Restaurant, 214 E. Lacock st., N. S.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Y. W. C. A., 30 CHATHAM ST.
Position open for experienced bookkeeper in institution; 25 to 30 years of age; must have four years high school; Protestant.

Female Help Wanted 4

WHITE GIRL wanted for cooking and down stairs work; small family; good wages, Call Hazel 1038.

WOMAN with $150 for partnership. For information call Mayflower 6095.

YOUNG white girl for housework; good home. Call Federal 1608-J.

YOUNG white man for downstairs work and cooking. Hazel 3371.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
High school education and pleasing personality, between the age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 119, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes $15-$25 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Jussil Co., Hammond, Ind.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Beauty Culture.
Ask for Our Latest Catalog
MAISON FREDERIC,
518 Wood st. Atlantic 1684.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 0784
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
See the new Shelton simplicity permanent wave machine; free training. McGeehan Beauticians, 305 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

BUSINESS TRAINING
12-WEEK COURSE.
The Royal Course of intensive training in shorthand, typewriting and business correspondence will prepare you for an excellent position in 12 weeks; day and evening classes; other short courses.
ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
315 Fourth ave. Court 1842.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds write for information; enclose stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, New York.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 300. Grant 10030. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADIES—Hundreds of neat appearing women are making $35 and more weekly selling PICWIC frocks. We have NO BRANCH MANAGERS; deal direct with factory; make more commissions; give your customers greater value and quicker service. Be your own boss; work all or part time. NO INVESTMENT. Spring line now ready. WRITE TODAY. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $17.00 a dozen sewing aprons at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Hesse Garment Co., Dept. 102, Gary, Ind.

LADIES earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Co., 346 6th ave., N. Y.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly, working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., box 569, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $15 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 192 St. Louis.

MANICURING taught by expert day or evening; terms reasonable. Hiland 7879.

New French Methods
Miss Griffith has just returned from Paris, where she has spent the last two months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.
SPECIAL OFFER—COMPLETE COURSE $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE.
Griffith's Beauty School,
2ND FL. EMPIRE BLDG. ATL. 9042.
REGISTERED DIPLOMAS FURNISHED.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYD'S, 535 PENN, 19 YRS. IN PGH

The Proof of the Pudding!
NICHOLAS HOLD
"OPEN HOUSE" WEEK.
Pittsburgh wanted real beauty culture training. Pittsburgh has it! Seeing is believing. Come in. Prospective students, owners of shoppes—anyone interested. Come in and see the progress of highly trained pupils.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Time Payment Plan—Positions Secured
DIPLOMAS ISSUED
SPECIAL RATES NOW.
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
411 Fourth Ave. Op. Postoffice

THOUGHTFUL WOMEN
Planning beauty lecture training should investigate the only French method school in Pittsburgh. Days and evenings. Diplomas. Terms.
L'ACADEMIE.
305 7th ave., corn. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

WOMEN inexperienced wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$15-$25 WEEKLY making flowers for pillows, lamp shades, dresses, hats; steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., Hammond, Ind.

$12-$18 WEEKLY—Sewing; easy work; no canvassing; no experience required; everything furnished; particulars free; enclose stamp. Ideal Garment Co., Victory bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU CAN DO PERMANENT WAVING
$ $ $ $ $ $
A new, safe, sane and simple method. Costs less to operate and results guaranteed. Professional machines as low as $25 down; small monthly payments. Free training—act now! Call or write for particulars.
McGheehan Beauticians,
305 Seventh Ave., cor. Smithfield.
Grant 7861.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves, complete instruction and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$8 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man, experienced, private; best reference by present employer as to driving and taking care of cars; can drive all makes; want to make change on account of present employer going to Pacific coast; steady or by trip. Call Hiland 8006-J. Leroy Frazier.

GOOD, reliable, steady man, middle aged, wants watchman job. Fairfax 0415.

PAPER scraping or cleaning, lathing, anything except selling. Lafayette 1467-W.

SALESMAN, collector, wants position in Monongahela valley; experienced; references. Write P 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WALTER D. JACKSON—First class cook or butler; will take care of bachelor's apartment; first-class references. Write or call 2008 Orbin st., Herron Hill, Pgh.

WANTED—Work by experienced cook; club, two-room, for private family. Montrose 3150.

YOUNG married man wants position as general repairman; 7 years' experience. Phone Hemlock 2403.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

COLORED CATERERS for lunches, dinners and parties. Hiland 3387.

COLORED girl wants general housework. Call Hiland 5665-R.

COLORED settled woman wishes cook and down stairs work; no washing or ironing. Call Franklin 5155.

COLORED woman wants work by the day or week. Franklin 0804-R.

COMPANION, care of semi-invalid or charge of nice home where maids are employed; by middle-aged, capable, refined, well educated New England widow; exceptional references; free to go anywhere. D 225, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires part time work; no Sunday. Call mornings only. Mayflower 5475.

GOOD colored cooks and general houseworkers, quick service; best wages. Johnson & Orr Employment Office, 1406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10644.

LET ME serve your bridge luncheon and dinners, reasonable rate and reliable service. Montrose 3159.

PATTERSON Employment Bureau; all kinds of good reliable help supplied; quick service. Hiland 4608.

STENOGRAPHER—9 years' experience, competent and reliable. Hazel 0849-W.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE AVAILABLE. CALL MAYFLOWER 6156.

WANTED—By experienced middle aged girl general housework in small gentile family, without laundry; good cook; city references. Write C 162, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG lady wants office position; typing and shorthand; willing to learn. Write B 161, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married woman with child desires position as housekeeper for refined bachelor or widower without children; good home more desirable than high wages. Write Mrs. J. J. Collins, 305 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover.

Male & Female Help Wanted 9

CRIPPLES, mutes, we have class in barbering and beauty culture. 1202 Penn ave.

MALE and female help supplied. Boehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture—Barber school, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6 Nestle Permanent Wave.

SONG poem writers, have proposition. Hibbeler, D-4, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS NEEDED—Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 546 Union Trust Bldg.

WALKER'S, 200 Stanwix st. Male and female help supplied.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

DIAMOND, stone or ring, wanted by private party; cash purchase, C. P. Ramsey, Hotel Henry.

WALNUT LOGS—We want several cars per month; walnut log men write us; inspection at your loading point. Write Coady Lumber Company, 425 Sixth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—National cash registers, any condition. Write D 162, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities 13

WANTED—A THEATER,
Will rent, buy lease and equipment or building; please give particulars; all will be treated strictly confidential. I am experienced and can give you best of reference. Address P. O. Box 96, Brownsville, Pa.

NEWSPAPER agency wanted; country town preferred; might consider country general store. Write, giving details. Address Buyer, Box 341, Wilkinsburg.

SMALL BUSINESS WANTED.
Want to purchase small business; state kind, price, location and cash required. A 164, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—National cash registers, any condition. Write E 162, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

WANTED—Furnished room; no other roomers; garage or near one; widow's home preferred; state full particulars. Write G 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO gentlemen or couple, home cooking, privileges; handy cars, etc. Franklin 8228.

NEW HOME, large front room, twin beds, steam heat, meals. Linden 2227-J.

Wanted—Boarders 16

CHEERFUL, neat room; breakfast, Sunday dinner; best food; private home. Millvale 1812-J.

Wanted—To Rent 17

WE HAVE MANY CALLS
For furnished houses, apartments, suites and rooms in good districts, at fair prices. If you have anything that will bear inspection, take advantage of our service. Our list of inquiries is at your disposal. Ask for Mrs. Goff.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1441.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

CHICKEN FARM—Wanted within 100 miles Pittsburgh; must front macadam highway. Write, giving complete details. Address FARMER, Box 341, Wilkinsburg.

OWNERS, list your property with us for rent, sale or exchange.
PATE REALTY CO.,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6453.

LONG ISLAND lots, Queens and Nassau counties; cash paid through your bank. Mail full description; state price. Edwin Boetz, Queens Village, N. Y.

DESIRE to purchase 6 to 8-room home, with garage, on paved street, in Squirrel Hill district, up to $16,500. Write G 164, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to buy good investment property, prefer N. S. or modern residence priced right. Write P 224, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 10

Parisian Dressmaking School
And designing school open for winter season; day and evening classes; enroll now. BRAUN'S, 212 OLIVER AVE., ROOM 406.

DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress; latest styles; good taste; reasonable prices. High 6238-M.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling; hats made to order. Call Monday after 9 a. m., Hiland 5378.

DRESSMAKING and alterations; reliable and reasonable. Call Carrick 0979-M.

EXPERIENCED Dressmaker wishes residence work. Call Franklin 4880-M.

DRESSMAKING—Montrose 3756.

Patents 62

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM HIRTLE, reg. pat. and trademark atty. Frank. 0062-W. 7619 Bennett st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Furnished Rooms 21

AT 307 S. AIKEN—Furnished room with board; gentleman preferred. Montrose 9789.

ATTRACTIVE rms., excellent meals; Pt. Breeze dist. 206 Elysian st. Montrose 9281.

ATTRACTIVE room for 1 or 2 business people; running water. 431 Shady ave.

AVALON—Nicely furnished room, private family, home privileges. Linden 3422-J.

5804 BEACON ST.—Small well furnished room, steam heated; business person; reference. Hazel 5510.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE.
Living room, bedroom, private bath, overlooking five-acre estate, in elegantly appointed home, adjacent to Schenley Park; breakfast service. Mayflower 5780.

BEECHVIEW—Large sunny rm., 2d fl., ½ sq. 42 car, 10 min. city. Lehigh 0064-W.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

BRIGHTON RD. and Davis—Nicely furnished room, next bath, private home; gentleman, references exchanged. Linden 1116-J.

BROAD ST., E. E., 5809, near Negley ave.—Nice furn. room, $5 week. Hi 0857-W.

COZY room with private family; hot water heat, shower bath; home privileges; no other roomers. Fairfax 2313.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Comfortable room for refined business gentleman; widow's private home; reference required. Call week days, Atlantic 4846.

DORMONT—Large room, quiet, modern home, next bath; Protestant gentleman preferred. Lehigh 2519-J.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room in new home, gentleman or business girl preferred. Lehigh 1716.

DORMONT—Furn. room, bus. woman; ref. 42 car line. Lehigh 5654-M.

E. E., BROAD ST., 5472—Furnished room, priv. family, conveniences. Mont. 6718.

E. E.—Wellington Apts.; large, newly furnished rooms, breakfast if desired; all conveniences; reasonable. Hiland 8127.

E. E., 600 Filbert st.—Cozy room, $3 wk., h. water heat, convenient. Mayflower 0113.

ELLIOTT—Pleasant furnished room for one or two gentlemen; 15 minutes to city. Walnut 0661-J.

FRIENDSHIP district, two attractive rooms, living room and bedroom; rent reasonable. Hiland 4171-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5315—2 rooms, private bath. Montrose 0258.

LARGE front room with twin beds, hot air heat. Call Montrose 2098.

LAWRENCEVILLE DIST.—Medium-sized furnished room, next bath, $2.50. Ft 1550.

LOTHROP ST., E. E.—Room and board, h. water heat, convenient. Ma. 9456.

MARGARETTA ST., 5914, first floor, opposite Peabody High—Furnished bedroom. Hiland 3616-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, 50 Southern ave.—Large furn. room, conveniences, private home; board optional. Lafayette 4713-W.

NICE furnished room, private family, telephone; 2 minutes to Wilkinsburg station and car. Call Monday, Franklin 4839-M.

NICELY furnished room, 2nd floor; hot water heat, unlimited phone; near cars and Hoop station; $5. Mayflower 0113.

N. NEGLEY AVE.
One or two attractively furnished bedrooms for gentlemen; private bath, private family, garage if desired. Montrose 7131.

OAKLAND DISTRICT—One large second floor room; attractively furnished, next to bath; unlimited telephone; reasonable rent. Inquire 3816 Fifth ave.

OAKLAND—Neat cozy room, all conveniences, private, gentiles. Mayflower 0586.

OAKLAND, 3304 Fifth ave.—Furnished rooms; all conveniences. Schenley 0416.

OVERBROOK—Nice room, one sq. to car, 15 min. city. Carrick 0211-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 rms., kitchen, children, everything furnished. Fairfax 1410.

ROOMS & APARTMENTS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
PERSONALLY INSPECTED.
Come up—No charge to patrons.
Register your vacancies now.
PITTSBURGH ROOM RENTING CO.,
220 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 702.

SHADYSIDE suite of rooms; or four car lines; near station, ... May. 1959.

706 S. AIKEN AVE.
Furnished room, near bath; all conveniences; very reasonable. May. 3006.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 335—Furnished rms., modern, conveniences. Montrose 0894.

S. MATHILDA ST.—Front furnished room, twin beds, for gentlemen. Hiland 4111-R.

815 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.—Beautiful large room, hardwood floor, new furniture, electric hot plate. Mayflower 6177.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 346—Rooms and board, second floor, suitable for two. Montrose ....

STRABLEY PLACE—Neatly furnished room, new home, all conveniences, 15 mins. by trolley. Walnut 0923-M.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7005—Centrally located, widow will share home, with or without board. Franklin 4904-R.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—Large furnished room, next bath, near cars. Linden 2481-J.

TWO completely furnished cheerful light housekeeping rooms, bath, all conveniences. Lafayette 0929-J.

WILKINSBURG—3 newly papered and painted third floor rooms, furnished; adults. Franklin 4428-J.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin ave.—2nd fl. front room, good location. Franklin 4669-R.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

1304 BOYLE ST.—Two or three unfurnished rooms, second floor; use of bath, laundry; reasonable.

BRUSHTON, Singer st.—2 or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. Franklin 7225-M.

COLORED—RENT FREE TO FEB. 15TH, Colwell st., 1628—20; 3 large rooms, second floor. Call Grant 2239.

CRAFTON—2 unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, use of bath and electric; second floor; near cars and trains; $30 month. Walnut 1615 or 0641-M.

EAST ST., 1813—3 rooms, second floor. Inquire 723 Pressley st. Fairfax 5621.

E. E.—1 or 2 rms., furn. or unfurnished; kitchenette if desired. Montrose 8582.

4 ROOMS, gas, electric, good location, $30.00; first floor 1408 East st. Cedar 6404.

HOMEWOOD—Gerritt st., 917; 2 large rooms, alcove; adults. Hiland 1902-W.

KELLY ST., 6711—3 unfurnished rooms and alcove, sink in kitchen; near two car lines and E. Liberty Station. Montrose 2794.

LINCOLN AVE., 1540—2 or 3 rooms; good location; good car service. Hiland 8048.

MT. LEBANON, Cedar Blvd.—Three or four rooms, garage; rent very low to May 1. Call Mr. Smith, Court 1500.

NEAR Perrysville and Charles st., 3 rooms and kitchenette, 2nd floor, modern, all conveniences. Fairfax 9185.

3 LARGE rooms, Dormont section, $25. 306 Wenzel ave. 2780 Lehigh, evening.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, second floor; use of bath; laundry. Franklin 7914-J.

THREE rooms and private bath. 1203 Voskamp st., North Side.

2 ROOMS, bath, gas, electric; Negley-Highland district; corner house; middle aged couple preferred; low rent. 5627 Hays st. Montrose 2948.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; handy to cars; private family. 416 Paulson ave. Hiland 8551-J.

WILKINSBURG—First floor apt., 3 rooms, private bath, porches and yard; immediate possession, $45. Franklin 2635-W.

WILKINSBURG—1116 Jane St., 3 rooms, sink in kitchen; rent $38, including light and heat. Franklin 1922-J.

WILKINSBURG—Near train, bus, and cars; very nice rm.; steam heated, $3 a wk. Franklin 5790-J.

TWO or three rooms, second floor, bath, 3446 Ligonier st., Lawrenceville.

3 ROOMS, light and heat included, $30.00; 239 Bigham st. Take car 40.

Rent Housekeeping Rooms 89

BOULEVARD OF ALLIES, 1800—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, use of bath.

HOMEWOOD—Two light hskp. rms. for business couple or 2 girls. Montrose 5172.

IDLEWILD ST., 7240—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, furnace heat; good location; reasonable. Hiland 2300-M.

INGRAM—2 well furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, unlimited phone, good car service. Walnut 3358-R.

JONES ST., 1107—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private.

1443 MORNINGSIDE—New home, 2 rms., use kitchen, $50; adults. Hiland 7364-R.

NEGLEY DIST.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Montrose 7350.

1240 PALO ALTO ST., N. S.—Two rooms, modern furnished apartment in steam-heated home. Fairfax 9419.

858 RIDGE AVE., N. S.—Two-room housekeeping apt.

1204 SHEFFIELD ST., N. S.—2 or 3 newly furnished rooms second floor; all conveniences; good car service. Cedar 5215.

706 S. AIKEN AVE.
Cozy light housekeeping rooms with private bath. Mayflower 3006.

WILKINSBURG—2 nice furnished housekeeping rooms, next bath, conveniences, good location, near cars, station. $8. Franklin 2855-W.

WILKINSBURG—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, second floor, new home; adults. Franklin 9073-R.

WKBG., 401 West st.—1 or 2 hskp. rooms with sink. Franklin 0902-R.

Schools, Instructions 14

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES, BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH, 535 PENN AVENUE.
A SCHOOL WHERE AMBITIOUS PEOPLE can get what they want or need; where older girls study without embarrassment; where mature people, who could not learn long, difficult systems of shorthand, make a big success with that "Easy Boyd Shorthand." A Typing Course in 6 weeks with our Rapid Touch Typing; Stenography in 3 months; Short Secretarial Courses for Brainy people. A Special Younger People's Business Course in 6 months. Over 400 students took these popular Short Courses last year. Save time and money. Enroll Now. Day and Night Classes Begin Monday, February 6.
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424 DUQUESNE WAY
Day and Evening Sessions
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RENO COLLEGE
THE EAST LIBERTY BUSINESS SCHOOL.
Start Tomorrow. New Classes February 6th.
Save Time and Money By Attending School In East Liberty. For Full Information Kindly Call or Phone Montrose 4971. We Invite You to Visit Our New Location. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
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Business, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses Advertising, Salesmanship, Accounting
PENN & STANWIX STREET. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENROLL NOW FOR NEW CLASSES MONDAY, FEB. 6th.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Schools, Instructions 14

BUREAU OF LANGUAGES 1110 Berger Bldg., cor. Grant st. and Fourth ave. LESSONS, letters, translations, newspaper and advertising work in English, German, French and Polish. Office hours from 10 a. m.-8 p. m. daily, from 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Sundays. Phone Court 1818.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield St. Atlantic 2718. Secretarial course for H. S. graduates, shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Advertising. Learn in a College that gives you practical office training and pays you for the experience. Complete College Preparatory 14 months. Day and Evening Sessions begin Feb. 6.

Scheidmeir's Tenor Banjo Course Quick System Hawaiian Guitar, Ukulele Saxophone, Rag, Jazz on Piano. Guaranteed. No failure. 335 Second Ave. Blvd. Entire 3rd floor; take elevator.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS. Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3301 Forbes st. Atlantic 8806.

Hawaiian Guitar, Tenor Banjo, Ukulele, Spanish Guitar. Teaching these instruments all for harmony style. Arthur Becker, 806 Stanwix st. Call Atlantic 4130 or Fairfax 373.

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Curry College New classes every Monday morn. and eve.

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MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacations. Candidates coached. Full particulars FREE. Write today sure, G 217, Sun-Telegraph.

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WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1236 Resaca Place, N. S. Lessons by appointment. Fairfax 5467.

Wanted—Business 11

$10 a Year Protects You Against Sickness and Accident. Men and Women, 16 to 70 Years. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Policy Pays $5,000 IN CASE OF DEATH. $25 WEEKLY BENEFITS. Many Special Features To Help You in Time of Need. Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time. Call, Phone Court 1987, or Write. GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO. P. A. Weber, Manager. 415 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 317 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Send Details About Your Insurance.
Name ....
Address ....

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT. Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today. McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

CALL LINDEN 4918-J for made-to-order awnings, slip covers and drapery work, also lamp shades and fancy cushions; all work is done by experienced sewer and we guarantee to satisfy our customers. Call evenings between 6 and 9; Sunday, between 10 and 5.

OLD CARPETS AND Old clothes woven into beautiful rugs; rag carpet woven. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

BUSINESS MAN will handle matters requiring personal contact in Southern states; confidential; reasonable. Address Manager, Lock Box 537, Lexington, N. C.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts; feather mattresses made from feather beds; one-half price this week. Fairfax 1487.

PRINTING—We have facilities for printing weekly newspaper, magazines, booklets, circulars. A. F. SCHOEN PUBLISHING CO., Saugerties, N. Y.

PAPERHANGING — Expert workmanship; 10c roll if you purchase my paper; work guaranteed. Schenley 0517.

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PAPERHANGING, 20c roll, $6.75 a room with paper. Mayflower 2065. Becker.

PAPERHANGER wants work. Fairfax 2083; 513 Arch st.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Transfer, Storage 67

WANTED—Next week, return load from Buffalo or Rochester, N. Y., to Pittsburgh. Also load from Detroit to Pittsburgh. HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1308 Bidwell st. Cedar 0455.

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LINDEN 5360. CRAY—LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.

GARAGE space, dead or live storage; very reasonable rates. Fisk 1844. WAGENER GARAGE, Forty-third st.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

AVERY st., 3 rms., 3 fl., ba., el. ...... [illegible]
E. Ohio st., 3 r., 2nd fl. ...... [illegible]
N. Canal st., 4 r., 2nd fl., ba., el. ...... [illegible]
E. Erie st., 4 rms., 1st fl., gas, el. ...... [illegible]
N. Charles st., 3 rms., 1st fl., gas ...... [illegible]
Jackson st., 3 r., attic, 2nd fl., gas ...... [illegible]
W. McIntyre av., 3 rms., conv. ...... [illegible]
BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 111 W. Diamond st., N. S.

$23.50—100 Trimble st., 2nd fl., 3 rms. $35.00—2101 Brighton rd., 5 r., b., e. $37.50—1816 Lowrie st., apt., 5 r., b., e. UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

DENSLOW APTS. 3422-3424 California ave., North Side, 3-room apts.; already papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2252.

Let Apartments 23

THE LOUTELLUS. 345 Melwood ave., Schenley district. 1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials. 3-room kitchenette apartment, unfurnished, $120; furnished, $170. 2-room kitchenette suite, unfurnished, $90; completely furnished, $130. Live in ease and comfort where you get the most for your money. Finest apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1160.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon.
4-ROOM APARTMENT $60.00
5-ROOM APARTMENT 65.00
5-ROOM HOUSE 75.00
6-ROOM HOUSE 95.00
FEBRUARY RENT FREE.
Stevenson Williams Co. 666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

SQUIRREL HILL, Munhall Road Apartment. $92.00—New, consisting of large living room, built-in bed, large sleeping room, dinette, breakfast room, including heat, hot water and frigidaire; possession at once. See Forbes Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0281-0282.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room efficiency apartment in Lebanon Hall. The best equipped apartment building in South Hills. Electrical refrigeration, electrical dishwasher, with the use of elegantly furnished reception room and ball room. Regal $75.00 per month. Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 518 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6060. Open Evenings and Sundays.

306 Craft Ave., Oakland. Five and six-room apartments, bath, heat and janitor service; $65 and $75; for immediate possession. See Superintendent on premises or United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

MODERN APARTMENT. Fireproof and soundproof building; frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heater; janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, 3 rooms, $75; maid and laundry service available; absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills. STEVENSON-WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

East Liberty District. Four rooms and bath; janitor service, hot water heat and Frigidaire; convenient to everything in East Liberty. Rent reasonable; immediate possession. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Grandview Apartments 112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington; 4 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered and painted, new ranges and chandeliers. Reasonable rentals. WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

BROOKLINE. $75—Brick single house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat. $75—First-floor apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, coal furnace. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Immediate Possession. Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, steam heat, Frigidaire, heated garage; 1 month's rent free. Call Hemlock 0900, or Franklin 6496-M, after 6 p. m.

$75.00—Colonial Apartments. Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. → J. J. McAllister ← 545 Union Trust Bldg.

BUENA VISTA STREET. Small apartment; newly decorated; immediate possession; low rental. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

COLORED—2241 Hallet st.; 3 or 5 rooms, use of bath, electric, gas, cellar and yard; rent reasonable; also 5-room apts. on Kirkpatrick st. Grant 2252.

Let Apartments 23

ONTARIO APARTMENTS, 621-631 Maryland at corner Ellsworth. $93.50—4 rooms, parlors, 3 baths and shower. $110.00—6 rooms, parlor, 3 baths and shower. $125.00—7 rooms, 1 sun parlor, 2 baths. File your application now. Best rental values in entire city.

ELLSWORTH APTS., 5806 Ellsworth at Maryland ave. $82.50—5 rooms, bath, open porch. One for immediate possession.

THE NETHERLANDS, 5721-27 Ellwood st., corner Summerlea st. $80—$93.50—$96.25—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower. The above apartments are steam heated and modern. File your application now for immediate and May 1 possession.
ENGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SECOND floor front apartment, corner Potomac and West Liberty, Dormont; five rooms and bath, hot water heat; $75.00 per month; immediate possession. Call C. R. HOBSON, Agent. Phone 2634 Homestead.

Rent Free Till March First. Rent reduced; best location in South Hills, Giffen ave.; modern apartment, 3 or 4 rooms; garage if desired. Mayflower 7638.

EAST END APT., $55. Four large rooms and bath, Highland ave., near Penn. Phone Montrose 0810 Monday.

CRAFTON—Duplex just completed, 4 and 5 large rooms; beautifully decorated, hard wood floors, shower bath, built-in ironing boards, frigidaire, garage, etc.; 20 minutes to city on 2 car lines; excellent location; $80. Walnut 0219-R.

CABEL FIREPROOF APTS. Ellsworth, cor. Clyde, Shady Side, $110 to $225; 4, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, garages.

THIRD FLOOR apt., 7 large, light rooms, 2 baths, large front porch, steam heat, janitor service; reduced rent till May. No. 615 Summerlea. Phone Mayflower 1792.

FOR RENT—Possession March 1, apartment in stone duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; on one of Squirrel Hills best streets, $100. Call Hazel 7171.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath and sun parlor, second floor, 1117 Jane st., Wilkinsburg, $50.00. Immediate possession. Franklin 1557-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment of four rooms, private hall and bath; $45.00. 1012 Brushton ave. Inquire at Apt. No. 1.

Six rooms, sun parlor, porch; rent $75; immediate possession if desired. 210 Teece ave. Linden 2620-M.

$65.00—Steam-heated apt.; 4 r.; built-in Murphy bed, etc.; see 1307 Kelton ave., Dormont. Call Court 5757.

WILL sub-let my apartment, 4 rooms, bath; February free; $70; 1138 Murrayhill ave. Schenley 2172.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive furnished rooms in steam heated apartment, near Stoup st. Mayflower 9878.

236 N. CRAIG ST.—6 rooms, modern; rent reduced; double garage; cheap. Mayflower 9394.

AVALON—Second floor apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, porch; reasonable. Linden 3639-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—3 large rooms, bath apt., second floor. Hiland 6061-R.

E. LIBERTY—131 Dunfermline ave., cor. apt. 4 rms., priv. bath; $45. Montrose 1917.

BRENTWOOD apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat included. Call Carrick 6409-M.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2465—Four-room apartment, private bath. Hazel 2184.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Sq. Hill. Court 2030.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

4730 Center ave., Shadyside Mayflower 4874.
Haddon Hall
Hotel Service—Elevator—Restaurant. Rooms and bath, $87.50 to $170 for two—for one $5 less. A few rooms and bath for transients, $25 weekly.

THE LOUTELLUS. 345 Melwood ave., Schenley district; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1160.

EFFICIENCY apt., consisting of large living room, furnished with overstuffed furniture, with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath, finished in ivory and mahogany, large front porch, good location, $65 per month, including light and heat. 135 S. Aiken ave. Call Montrose 6408.

SOUTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 232 LEHIGH AVE. — MODERN APARTMENT THREE ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, PANTRY, HOT WATER HEAT. CALL AFTER 6 P. M.

BROOKLINE—First-floor apartment, completely furnished; 5 rooms, bath, electric washer, light, heat and garage. Phone Carrick 1407.

NICELY FURNISHED—Four rooms, tile bath, all modern conveniences; large, well-kept grounds; superb view. Walnut 3821-R. Rent $75.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Four rooms and bath, private entrance; garage. Montrose 4839.

SHADYSIDE—3 rooms, bath, first floor, with private family; references. Mayflower 1918.

EAST LIBERTY District—4 rms. & bath, private entrance & garage. Montrose 4839.

BROOKLINE—5 nicely fur. rooms, furnace heat; conveniences; ref. Leh. 2523-J.

EAST LIBERTY—First floor, 6 rooms furnished apts.; grand piano. Montrose 4941.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen, steam heated. Schenley 2184.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
Brownsville ave., S. S., 4 rms., bath, $35
Stanton ave., Swiss., 7 rms., bath, furnace, rent reduced $50
Baldwin st., Hays, 6 rms & 2 stores $45
Hudson st., Swiss., 7 rms., bath $45
Brentwood, 5 rms., sun parlor, mod. $50
Niagara st., Oakland, 5 rms., mod. $75
Mellon st., E. E., 7 rms., bath $50

FOR COLORED.
Devilliers st., 4 rms., 1st fl. $35
Bedford ave., store and 4 rms. $45
Bedford ave., 5 rms., attic, bath $45
Wylie ave., 8 rms., bath store room $100
Tannehill st., 5 room house $20
Prudential Realty Co., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION REDUCED RENTS
$45.00—South Hills, five rooms, bath.
$50.00—South Hills, six rooms, bath.
$75.00—Wilkinsburg, eight rooms, bath.
$125.00—Oakland, 14 rms., 2 baths, garage.
$125.00—Near Shadyside Station; ten-room brick residence, large lot.
→ J. J. McAllister ← 545 Union Trust Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM brick dwelling, gas and electric, $32. Four-room brick dwelling, gas, electric and yard, $30. Five rooms and bath, gas and electric, $35. Four rooms, gas and electric, $20. John Sykes Real Estate Co., 5420 Butler st. Fisk 0658.

BEN AVON DWELLING Rent $58.00. Bungalow type, brick and stucco, 5 rooms, bath, including steam heat. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

$45.00, WILKINSBURG, 1806 Swissvale ave., house, 5 rooms and bath. $55.00, house, 5 rooms and tile bath, 1212 Beeston st., near Montier st. Call Hazel 0025.

OAKLAND — Beautiful modern 6-room house, tile bath, instantaneous water heater, steam heat; rent $75; possession now or May 1. Schenley 1169.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX. 5 rooms, centrally located; rent reasonable; 1 month free. Call Court 2122.

BLOOMFIELD—Seven-room house, bath, newly papered; reasonable; act quick. Montrose 5500.

PACIFIC AVE.—Second floor apartment, private bath, hall, veranda, adults. Walnut 1169-R.

BELLEVUE, 22 North Bryant ave.—Six rooms, bath, laundry; coal furnace, modern.

DORMONT—New six-room house, $85; good location. Lehigh 4374-J.

MT. LEBANON—New, 5 rooms, coal furnace and garage. Lehigh 2520.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25 — Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

HERE ARE A FEW OF MANY
NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, private bath, nicely furnished, light and heat—only $45.
SOUTH HILLS—4 rooms, bath and sun porch, heat, light and janitor service. Well furn'hed. Just $85.
SHADY SIDE—Completely furnished; 4 rooms and bath, with light and heat; central location, $75.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—3 and 4 rooms, private bath, exclusive and finely furnished at $115 and $135.
SOUTH HILLS—7-room house, completely and generously furnished; every modern convenience; near everything, $125; immediate possession.
EVERY PLACE—Housekeeping suites with private and semi-private baths, ranging in price and size from $35 to $75.
FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ASK FOR MRS. GOFF.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Building Court 1443 Fourth at Wood St.

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THE AD
CRAFT AVE.—Warm steam heated room, gentleman only; private family; all conveniences. Schenley 1027.
INSERTED JANUARY 31, 1928.
RESULT
Mrs. H. H., Craft Ave., says "that she rented the room to a very fine gentleman the second time it appeared in the Sun-Telegraph."
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935-937-939-941 PENN AVE.
Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation. Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam-heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators. Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants. For details, etc., see
GEORGE BROS. 307 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 3060.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

FOR COLORED. Houses and apartments in all parts of the city at greatly reduced rentals to reliable parties. WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

COLORED TENANTS. Desirable houses and apartments for rent. See United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

EDGEWOOD—Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room house; choicest location. Franklin 3108-W.

BRYN MAWR RD.—7 rms. & bath; rent to 2 families; 2-car gar.; $80.50. May. 0586.

SWISSVALE—5-room modern house; garage; $45. Braddock 1940-J.

Let North Side Houses 27

ROOMING HOUSE, $105; large, 14 rooms, 3 baths; can be rented in apartments; near parks and walking distance to city.
BUENA VISTA STREET, $100.00. Large house near park; excellent rooming house location.
FAYETTE STREET—$75.00. House of 9 rooms, bath; running water in bed rooms; good for roomers or light housekeeping.
MANY OTHER HOUSES AND APARTMENTS AT LOW RENTS. GET OUR LIST.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO. FAIRFAX 1731.

$ 55—Buena Vista st., 2 fl., 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
55—Liverpool st., 2d fl., 5 rooms, bath, gas, hot water heat.
65—829 Lafayette st., 2d fl., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
65—Orleans st., 1st fl., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, gas, electric.
85—Perrysville ave., 2d fl., 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat.
100—Riverview ave., 1st fl., 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry.
OR CALL FOR NEW COMPLETE LIST.
Horner & Daubenspeck, 12 North Diamond st., West. Fairfax 8282.

HOUSES.
$40—Perrysville ave., 8 rms., bath, electric.
$35—Morrison ave., Ross twp., 4 rm., mod.
$30—McDowell st., 6 rms., gas, water.
$25—Goehring, 5 rms., gas, electric.
APARTMENTS.
$40—Parvis st., 5 rms., bath, garage.
$45—Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$40—Erie st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$37.50—Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath.
$35—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$25—Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., FA. 2100. 316 Federal St., N. S.

NR. FEDERAL ST., 5 rms., bath $45.00
118 E. Jefferson st., 5 rms., bath $45.00
129 Chautauqua st., 3 rms., bath $30.00
3701 California ave., 5 rms., bath $50.00
3733 California ave., 6 rms., b., gar. $60.00
Many Other Bargains.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7440.

$85, Brighton Road, $85. Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; Kelvinator, hot water heat; immediate possession. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$ 60—1256 Ridge ave., brk. house, 8 r., b.
$ 65—118 Hemlock st., brk. house, 9 r., b.
$ 65—923 Galveston ave., house, 8 r., b.
$200—940 W. North ave., brick house, 15 rooms, 3 baths; garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

Call at 922 Reedsdale. For 3 and 4-room and bath apartments; central; low rent; immediate possession. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT OR BUY AN UP-TO-DATE HOUSE OR APARTMENT SEE A. D. WILSON CO., 604 Federal st. Fairfax 6082.

For Complete List Call—See—Phone. T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 FEDERAL ST.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4-rm. brick home, bath, furnace, elec., etc.; immediate pos.; rent reasonable. Court 0922.

3 rooms, bath, 711 Moravian way, $25; 3 rooms, bath, 2720 Ellis ave., $24; gas and electric.

COLORED, $40.00—1122 Laurel st., house, 5 rooms, bath, electric. Call Court 5757.

Let East End Houses 28

HOMEWOOD 6867 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard, good condition; imm. possession; rent concession to good tenant. F. X. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3229.

COMPLETE RENT LIST. East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages. J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn Ave.

MODERN NEW Six-room brick, 957 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital. Hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens. Only $75. Brick garage if desired, $6 per month. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3300. 7216 Kelly St.

5808 KIRKWOOD ST. $50.00 month, 6 rooms and bath; convenient location; will put house in good condition. February rent free. Key next door. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

1675 JANCEY ST.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and yard; immediate possession; rent reduced to $60.00. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

THREE-ROOM house, 4627 Filmore st., near Carnegie Tech and Cathedral; electricity.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 6-room modern house; reduced rental. Hiland 4149-M.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Call Fisk 0431-W.

EAST END—4 rooms, bath. Call Franklin 9022-R.

Let East End Houses 28

FOR RENT Four rooms and bath, Forbes st., $37.50. Five rooms and bath, Terrace st., $45.00. Eight rooms and bath, Wilmot st., $100. Five rooms and bath, Allerton st., $75.00. Six rooms and bath, McKee pl., $100. Nine rooms and two baths, Parkview ave., $115. Immediate possession. OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 1742.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE. Will rent at specially reduced price until May 1 only, modern 6-room home at 5232 Beeler st., Squirrel Hill, furnished or unfurnished, to reliable party, who will take over the unexpired portion of my lease on which I will assume a substantial loss. Arrangements for renewal of lease can readily be made. This house is just a year old, and thoroughly modern in every respect. Garage. For keys inquire at 5232 Beeler st., or phone L. Lehman, Atlantic [illegible].

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

CALLOWHILL ST. Best duplex in North Highland section; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat; exclusive neighborhood. Rent $125. Immediate possession. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

RENT LIST East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave.

COLORED
$32.50—5402 Harvard st., 5 rooms, second floor.
$40.00—5038 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling.
$40.00—7400 Hermitage st., 4 rooms, first floor.
Wilson Realty Co., 6011 Center Ave. Highland 6721.

EAST END DUPLEX 6453 Aurelia st., first floor, five nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches. Rent $69.50 REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $150—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

DENNISTON, NEAR FIFTH Eleven rooms, 2 baths; nice yard; makes fine rooming house. Rent $130. Phone Montrose 0910 Monday.

NEW DUPLEXES—SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, GARAGE, 2605 TILBURY ST., $100. SIX ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, PORCHES, 6323 MONITOR ST., $90. FRANKLIN 1040.

6562 ROWAN AVE., near Lincoln ave.—5-room brick house, porch, yard, etc.; immediate possession; will redecorate. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Twelve-room house, two baths; for occupancy May 1; situated on Beechwood blvd. near Northumberland ave. Write M 146, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEADE ST. DUPLEX $100 with garage, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. Feb. rent free. Schenley 1038.

TWELVE-ROOM house, 2 baths, for occupancy May 1, situated on Beechwood blvd. near Northumberland ave. Write Z 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

34 BAXTER PLACE—One block from Braddock and Frankstown aves.; 6 rooms, electricity, bath, nicely decorated. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

ONLY $62.50—Six rooms and bath, nice brick home, porch and yard, on Bennett st.; immediate possession. Lafayette 5885-J.

SEVERN ST., 1413—6-room house; modern in every respect; tile bath, laundry; near Linden School. Imm. poss. Hazel 3507-J.

$45—PARKVIEW AVE., 7 rooms, bath and electric; immediate possession. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 5TH AVE.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME. 6 rooms, garage, rent reasonable; 1 month free. Call Court 2122.

Let Business Property 29

SWISSVALE, PA. Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100 month. Prudential Realty Co., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

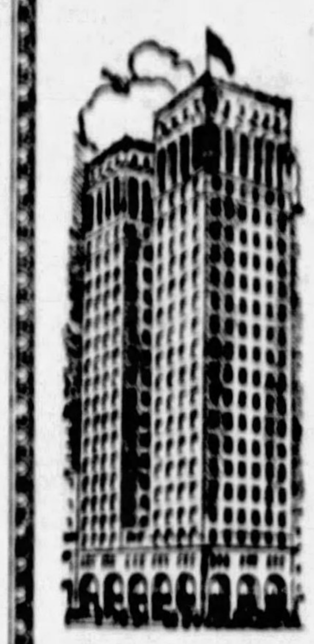
PENN AVE., 2911—Store for rent; February rent free; reduced to $50; good location. Hazel 3507-R.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 97—Store room 16x38 feet, kitchen 13x15 feet. Hazel 4631-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Office, Desk Room 30 — Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building 4th Avenue & Cherry Way



A STRUCTURE TYPIFYING THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT
A 21-story new office building strictly modern in construction and appointments, affording single offices and suites at surprisingly low rentals and other advantages. Floors 2, 3, 4 (not partitioned) are much lower priced than office floors.
Its location at Fourth ave. and Cherry way is a prime advantage—two minutes from courthouse—opposite postoffice—near all R. R. stations—one block from new garage and open parking spaces.
LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.
Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection.
PHONE 3840 COURT
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

GRANITE Building Sixth at Wood

A FEW CHOICE SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES, NOW OPEN FOR RENTAL—IN A BUILDING OF REFINEMENT—IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
In the shadow of old Trinity, a stone's throw from the six leading department stores—in the very heart of downtown Pittsburgh—what more convenient headquarters could you choose than an office or suite in the Granite Building at Sixth and Wood?
A business and professional building with an unquestioned air of prestige, dignity and permanence as substantial as the rock whose name it bears. An edifice of character with an atmosphere of distinction that is priceless to its tenantry in serving a smart clientele. "Granite Building" on your advertising is a mark of refinement.
We offer exemplary service to tenants with offices modern in appointments and construction. Accommodations are afforded that provide desirable working surroundings.
C. C. McKallip & Co. 336 Fourth Ave. PHONE COURT 3840.

Let Business Property 29

Attention, Brokers! I am looking for a tenant or a buyer for a corner FIREPROOF building containing 32,000 sq. ft., three squares from Courthouse. D. F. SHANAHAN, MAYFLOWER 7800.

—230— **FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING.** CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING. Moderately priced offices to suit your needs; elevator, heat, light and janitor service. RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE. FIFTH AVE. THRU to DIAMOND ST. Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave.

BUHL BUILDING, Cor. 4th avenue & Market street. Second Floor for Rent. Term lease. 100 ft. frontage on 5th avenue. Two passenger elevators. Large outside display case. See Z. L. EISNER, 541 Wood St. Atlantic 5386.

STORE ROOM, Heart of East Liberty. Containing over 2,000 square feet; suitable for any retail business. REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

PENN AVE. BUILDING. Eight-story and basement building, 20x110 feet to an alley; 2 elevators, building well finished and in good condition; ideal location for wholesale and jobbing business. J. F. McCLURG COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

909 FIFTH AVENUE. Large store room, 22x115 ft.; two display windows; part of basement; reasonable rental; additional space if desired. Atlantic 8569.

FIFTH AVE. STORE 100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY. Approximately 1,350 sq. ft. Possession April 1. For particulars apply to Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth ave.

WOOD ST. STORE Between 5th ave. and Diamond st., excellent location for men's wear, lunch room, auto supplies, or radios. E. E. WERTHEIMER CO., 324 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1103.

Federal Street Store Room May 1, large storeroom, corner building; exceptional show windows on two sides; can be used for automobile display room. J. A. GIBSON & CO., 613 West Diamond st., N. S.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town 1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.: 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company. Atlantic 3737.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

HARTLEY BUILDING, Fourth Ave. and Smithfield St. Choice Offices Available Immediately. $15 and $25. Z. L. EISNER, 541 Wood St. Atlantic 5386.

Standard Life Building, Fourth ave. and Smithfield st. Best location in Pittsburgh. Offices in suites or single rooms at low rates. Don't renew your lease until we show you space in this choice building. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

ONLY $21.50 Will rent my fine light office in best East End office building. Call Lehigh 6666.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

IN THE CENTER OF PITTSBURGH'S PROGRESS
Check the Loew Building
AT SIXTH AND PENN
Against your present location for
1 LOCATION
2 RENTALS
3 PRESTIGE
4 LIGHT
5 SERVICE
6 TRANSIT FACILITIES
7 ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY
Desirable Upper Floors
2,400 Square Feet to a Floor. Will Divide. Minimum Unit, 750 Square Feet.
For Information Apply to
WERTHEIMER CO.
KEYSTONE BLDG.—COURT 1103 324 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—OFFICES. Single or En Suite. 311 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave. BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St., Cor. Third Ave. FIFTH AVE. ARCADE 230 Fifth Ave. DIAMOND BANK BLDG. Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave. PROFESSIONAL BLDG. 429 Penn Ave. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO. 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

A Few Very Desirable OUTSIDE OFFICES Will be available in the HOME TRUST BUILDING, 541 Wood street, corner 6th avenue. May 1st. Moderate rental. Z. L. EISNER, Home Trust Building, Sixth and Wood st. Atlantic 5386.

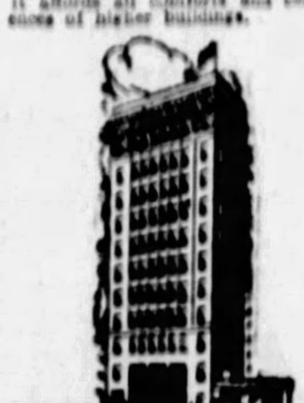
CENTURY BUILDING, SEVENTH STREET. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh's greatest municipal developments. Space suitable for offices, drafting rooms and display rooms. NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

Desirable Light Offices In the Aronson Building, Fifth Ave. Frontage, Opposite Grand Theater. 100% Location. See Mr. Haas, United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FURNISHED office $25.00 monthly; also desk, mail address with telephone service, $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth ave., Suite 705.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN Bank Building Grant St. at 6th Ave.
MEETS DEMAND OF PROGRESS. A modernly constructed new 10-story office building, on Grant st. at Sixth, having unobstructed daylight on all sides. Offices are designed for perfect ventilation as well as the maximum of daylight, and are available at minimum rentals.
READY BEFORE MAY 1ST.
The American Bank Building, with its high-speed elevators, permits of unusual time-saving economies while it affords all comforts and conveniences of higher buildings.



Inspection By Appointment. See Floor Plans At Our Offices. Phone 3840 Court.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 4th Ave. Pitts.

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG. Fifth & Sixth Aves. At the Court House. Light offices and desirable storerooms in this new modern building; convenient to all departments of the city and county. We can meet your requirements as to space and rentals. COMPLETELY READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FLEMING & FLEMING RENTING AGENTS. RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY. ATLANTIC 2644.

GRANITE BUILDING, Wood St. & Sixth Ave.
METHODIST BUILDING, Penn & Fifth Aves.
MAGEE BUILDING, 336 Fourth Ave.
SMITHFIELD BUILDING, Smithfield St. & Sixth Ave.
McCANCE BLOCK, Smithfield St. & Seventh Ave.
CONESTOGA BUILDING, Wood & Water Sts.
REGENT BUILDING, Penn & Highland Aves.
MALONEY BUILDING, 339 Blvd. of the Allies.
SCHULTE BUILDING, Liberty & Sixth Aves.
STANDARD LIFE BLDG., Fourth Ave. & Smithfield St.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3840.

FOR RENT. CHOICE OFFICES GUTHRIE BUILDING, 436 DIAMOND STREET. Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en suite. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

HACKE BUILDING, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. UPSTAIRS STORES AND OFFICES.
STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 FIFTH AVE. MODERN AND FIREPROOF.
CAMEO BUILDING, OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
BLACKSTONE BLDG., 345 FIFTH AVENUE.
SMITHFIELD BLDG., SMITHFIELD ST. AND SIXTH AVE.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., 319 FIFTH AVE.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO., 335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2749.

Let Garages 31

GARAGE for one car or truck; Brighton rd. near Highwood Cemetery, $5. J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Bldg. Boulevard of Allies and Liberty ave. Floors of 16,600 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 8x14 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse, 912 Webster Ave. RENT $300 MONTH TO MAY FIRST. Lot 25x110 ft., office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear; concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd. Long-term lease if desired. Inquire T. G. Sesso, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., Pittsburgh, or phone Atlantic 9567.

WAREHOUSE. 11,700 sq. feet (second and third floors), fully equipped, fireproof building with freight elevator; plenty of light; center of East End business district, fronting on two prominent streets; very low rates. J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave. (Hiland 5700)

Railroad Warehouse. 16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

NEW OVERBROOK HOME—$7,200, $500 CASH—$65 PER MONTH. One-half block to cars—one fare to city; brick and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, fixtures, shades, etc. Very attractive. SEE THIS TODAY. H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 2301 W. Liberty av., Dormont. Lehigh 3000.

SIX-ROOM brick and shingle, furnace heat; paved street; near car line; excellent condition; splendid neighborhood; price $8,000 for quick sale. Phone Carrick 2655-R.

THREE Carrick-Overbrook new, modern bricks; $6,700 to $8,550; easy terms or cash discount; large, level lots; near cars. Phone owner, Carrick 2028-W.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

Coal—And Other Fuel For the Householder And Industries.
4-inch Rescreened Lump Coal.
4-inch Unrescreened Lump Coal.
4-inch Egg Coal.
Nut Slack and Slack.
Mine Run Coal.
New River Smokeless Coal.
Egg Anthracite.
Nut Anthracite.
By-Product Nut Coke.
By-Product Egg Coke (just right for barbecues).
48-Hr. Furnace Coke.
These fuels are of the highest quality, and we carry a large stock of each. 12 trucks and 5 teams for delivery. We are ready to serve you promptly. Call us for prices. They will surprise you.
ED. VERO COMPANY, 312 Grant ave., MILLVALE, PA. Telephone—Millvale 1800.
(We are not Snowbirds—but have handled Coal for 35 Years.)

BEST black house coal; lump coal $5; run-a-mine, $4.50; prompt delivery. Lehigh 6813.

LUMP COAL, $4.50 and $5.50 per ton, 2-ton lots. Hiland 8106.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.

411 NESBITT BLDG., Penn and Sheridan, Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T. 411 Nesbitt Bldg. Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

$7,800 HOMES OF STONE $7,800

We purchased the PIERS of the OLD POINT BRIDGE and these with other salvaged stones places us in a position to construct stone dwellings at the price of Brick Construction. We develop your ideas in planning or plan to suit your lot.

FRANK RAGANO & SON
STONE AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.
R. E. MURRAY, DESIGNER, Associated.
2424 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6847.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO. 304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

$6,100

SIX-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE
Including all modern conveniences. Clear lot and some cash required. We will show you completed homes.
Standard Home Building Co.
424 Highland Bldg., East End. Phone Montrose 2487.
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS—FRANKLIN 4430.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

DISTINCTIVE SPANISH RESIDENCES
Executed in brick, with ornamental front trim and color blend. Variegated slate roof. Heavy plank door. Huge living room with vaulted ceiling. Massive real fireplace. Large dining room with recesses for incidental furniture. Sanitary blue tile kitchen. Four beautifully decorated chambers with two tile baths. Maid's room and tile bath on first floor. Two-car brick garage (street drive) to match house.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Build on That Vacant Lot. A real six-room brick home $6,300 INCLUDES EVERYTHING. Long Construct'n Co. 904 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726. Evenings, Lehigh 1514-J. Carrick 0439-J.

CASTLE SHANNON BUNGALOW
$4,100—$400 down, 5 rooms, bath on one floor.
$5,200—$1,000 down, 6 rooms, bath, garage. If I can get $1,200 down, will sell for $5,350.
$4,600—$400 down, 6 rooms, bath, corner lot, paved street.
$7,250—$2,000 down, 6 rooms, bath, store room, garage; suitable for any business; corner lot; paved street. Call Carrick 2841-R.

BELLEVUE HOMES.
$9,000—Frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, modern conveniences, coal furnace; level lot 40x100; choice location; one square from three car lines.
$8,000—Brick, 6 rooms, modern, coal furnace, level lot; beautiful location; near car line; phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

Wilkinsburg.
$7000, 748 Glenn Ave.,
Eight-roomed brick, all modern. Will take a cash payment of $500 upon this home and move in; A No. 1 shape.
Wilson Realty Co., Ex. Agt. 6011 Center Ave. Highland 6701.

Union Switch and Signal & Westinghouse Employes
Why pay rent? Let us move you into a 6-room house, on an easy-payment like-rent plan. Accumulate equity instead of rent receipts. Home in Swissvale. Prices from $7,900 to $8,750. J. W. White, 533 Union Trust Bldg.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
$11,500—Brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, modern, extra good construction; choice location; level lot; two-car garage; phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Two-family center-hall brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; Ruud heater, etc.; lot 55x150 feet; garage; terms.
W. M. McMILLIN, 9318 Frankstown ave. Franklin 2651.

PERRY HIGHWAY.
Attractive home, level lot, beautiful hedge, 6-room frame, 1-car garage, gas, electric and water; price $6,000; house is vacant now; act quick.
PERRY REALTY CO., 3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8482.

WILKINSBURG.
Two new 6 rooms and attic brick homes, all modern; close in, near station; good work, honest values our motto; reputable builders. Homes estimated and financed.
Richard Barry & Sons, BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

FOR SALE—New stone house with Spanish tile roof, 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, hot water heat; all modern conveniences; located on Butler Pike, Allison Park Heights; 3 minutes' walk from car line; will sell much below cost. See your agent, or call Sterling 1130.

$400 Cash Down, $400.
Buys a 6-room home, hot water heat, h. w. floors, tile bath, etc., in Wilkinsburg; balance monthly. Hazel 4974.

FOR SALE—Three new brick veneer dwellings, 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; located in Borough of Aspinwall; price $9,600. See our agent, or call Sterling 1130.

SQUIRREL HILL, $10,100.
Bargain. Eight rooms, bath, entry hall; all modern conveniences; on car line, to alley in rear. See it and be convinced. Hazel 2070-W.

$10,000 — TEN-ROOM brick, modern, partly furnished; rent from 4 rooms will pay for home; near schools, stores; on car line; good location. 28 Soffel st.

HOMES for tourists in Orlando, Florida, land of sunshine, oranges and flowers; booklet showing photos and prices free. Mills Homes, Box 1118, Orlando, Florida.

HIGH BRIDGE DISTRICT — $13,500; FINE 9-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE; TILE BATH; LARGE CORNER LOT. FAIRFAX 7721.

WILKINSBURG — 3-apartment dwelling, adjacent business section; brings rentals $165 month. Price $17,000. Franklin 1724-J.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
Middle st., walking distance to town, house of four rooms and attic, for $3,200.
WEST VIEW.
On paved street, double level lot with brick and shingle cottage, five rooms and bath, only $6,500.
OUT EAST STREET.
A double frame house of four rooms each, can be had for $4,200.
ON TROY HILL.
Good frame house of four rooms, $3,500.
BOYLE STREET.
Brick house of eight rooms, and two baths, arranged for two families, also garage space, wonderful buy at the price asked, $8,000.
OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENTS.
L. F. SCHAIBER.
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2925.
ASK FOR SALESMEN.

John F. Sweeny Homes.
$7,000—South Hills, 3 acres, 6-room house. Fine paved street, with bus. Chicken house, apples, peach, pear and all fruits.
$13,000—Shadyside. Popular paved street. Beautiful solid brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood. Less than cost of house.
$6,500—Oakland. Good paved street, 6 rooms, bath, electric. Room for garage.
John F. Sweeny, Diamond Bank Bldg.

$500 CASH—$7,500.
New all brick, six rooms, level, paved.
$7,750—$750 CASH.
New all brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; corner two paved streets.
$7,500—TILE ROOF.
Terms; new, six rooms, bath, furnace, coal-fruit cellars; level 32-ft. lot.
$1,000 CASH—$65 MO.
$8,750, with 60-ft. paved lot; new house, seven rooms, hall, tile bath, furnace; square to cars, etc.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0009.

TO SETTLE ESTATE WILKINSBURG BARGAIN
$1,000 cash and easy payments will buy modern 9-room single brick dwelling, tile bath, coal furnace, etc., for one or two families. Near high school. Price only $8,000. Get a home and a bargain.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4120.

North of Forbes St.
Amongst $35,000 homes; new 9-room brick residence, large grounds, completely modern, just finished, 2-car garage, private road with circle drive in front; price around $24,000; can be financed.
Richard Barry & Sons, Builders. Franklin 8396.

WILKINSBURG.
Centrally located, 15-room dwelling, with hardwood floors, two baths, steam heat; lot 60x134 feet. Suitable for high-class rooming house or for converting into apartments. Price $20,000.
Wilkinsburg Rl. Est. & Tr. Co. Wood st. and Penn ave.

INVESTMENTS.
FOR SALE—5215 Baum Blvd. Residence divided four small apartments yielding fine net income. Marked indication constant value increase. Profit while holding and unquestioned constant increase in value. Unusual sacrifice for quick sale, $22,000; best of terms. Inquire Office 44, at 326 Fourth ave. Court 1790.

ARDMORE—$7,800. BUNGALOW HOMES.
Choice of 2 modern 6-room homes, have bath, furnace, large front verandas; near cars, school and church. Lot 30x110; good location. For inspection write C 164, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.
Of stone, brick and shingle; all city conveniences; 10 rooms, large lawn, surrounded by shade trees; beautiful view; located in Rosslyn Farms boro, about ½ mile from Chartiers Heights Country Club; $15,000. Call Carnegie 448-J.

INGOMAR.
New 5-room bungalow, large chicken house; nice trees; 7 acres of ground; $8,500; will sell with 2 acres at $7,000.
PERRY REALTY CO., 3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8482.

Wilkinsburg, $500 Down
New 6-room home, tile bath, paved street, near new Turner School. Balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Rl. Est. Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Wilkinsburg, $8750, Terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.
1571 Clark st., new 5-room brick, tile bath.
VOUGHT & COOK.

Edgewood Sacrifice.
MUST SELL modern home of six rooms, bath and garage; never occupied. Cost over $10,000. Can be bought for $8,000 cash, balance $5,000 mortgage; financial reverses compel immediate sale. Write in confidence, Owner, J 164, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE—Must be sold, new 7-room brick house; open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 4:30 p. m. 1703 Merian st., Swissvale. Phone Braddock 2850.

$2,250 WILL buy nine-room frame dwelling, suitable for three families; best bargain in Allegheny county. Business Realty Co. 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FOR SALE—Dormont duplex, $21,000, located centrally on Potomac ave.; thoroughly modern, 6 rooms and sun parlor, 3-car garage. Phone owner, Lehigh 3945.

FOREST HILL, 173 Avenue A—Six-room house, with garage; on corner lot 40x105, all conveniences; $7,500. Valley 941-R.

$11,000—EDGEWOOD 10-room brick, bath, porches, garage; nice lot; best neighborhood. Write P 144, Sun-Telegraph.

SWISSVALE—New brick home and garage, easy terms. Owner. Franklin 7576-J.

IF YOU WANT A HOME, CALL LEO PRIJATELY, LIBRARY 86-J.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

TEECE AVE., BELLEVUE, $5,000.
Frame house of 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace; two blocks from street car on paved street. Better act quick. For inspection call Mr. Simeral.
Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 5140-[illegible]

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. MODERN HOMES,
$10,750 to $12,750.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Kelvinator and weatherstripping. Small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. McClure ave. at Benton ave. Call Court 2489.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO., 302 B. F. Jones Bldg., 530 Fourth Ave. Court 2489

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.
Six (6) well built frame houses located near Madison ave., E. Ohio st.
3 houses of 11 rooms and bath, gas and electric.
For 3 families each.
3 houses of 8 rooms, gas and electric.
For 2 families each; annual rental $3,822.
Price Only $28,500, $12,000 cash, balance mortgage.
CHAS. R. WEITERSHAUSEN, AGCY., 603 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 1686.

Homes—Brighton Rd. Dist.
1848 WITTMER ST., $13,000.
New, all brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, concrete porches, driveway; inspect today.
SEWICKLEY ROAD HOME, $12,500.
Brick, six rooms, bath; nice lot; garage.
PETER [illegible] Linden [illegible]

Resaca Place N. S. Bargain.
$8,000—9 rooms, bath, brick building, suitable for rooming house, ½ square from parks. Large lot to alley.
J. A. GIBSON CO., 613 W. Diamond St.

THREE-STORY apartment building, Federal st. near park, $17,500, consisting of 3 apartments, 5 rooms and bath each, electric, laundry, locker, cellar, yard and garage, newly painted, good condition; annual income $1,900. Call owner, Fairfax 8186.

SEWICKLEY ROAD—$13,000; EXCELLENT BRICK RESIDENCE OF 8 ROOMS, TILE BATH; HARDWOOD FLOORS; LOT 40x150. BEST OF CONDITION. FAIRFAX 4711.

BARGAIN—PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. 6 rooms, modern; paved st.; level lot; price reduced to $7,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 514 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 1100.

OCHILEE ST., near Brighton, seven-room brick, garage, $22,000. Davis avenue, brick, $13,000. New six-room brick, $9,500. Five-room Kellastone, $7,500. Grant 2590. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.)

108 DUNLAP ST., near Riverview Pk.—12-room duplex, tile bath, double hardwood floors, separate basement, built-in garage, building strictly modern; price $19,000; terms. Fairfax 5800.

TROY HILL—New frame, seven rooms and bath; $6,200; immediate possession; also brick house, six rooms and bath; arranged for two families; $6,500. Call Cedar 1007-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Modern home, 7 rms., garage; owner transferred, must be sold. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 514 Federal st. Fairfax 1100.

THREE new 6-room modern houses, overlooking Riverview Park; ready for inspection. 2143-45-49 Perrola st., near Delaware.

3418 SHADELAND, near Davis, new white brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing; $12,900. Owner, Linden 2522-R.

3207 EAST ST.—Attractive home; garage space in rear.

Sale East End Houses 38

BE INDEPENDENT OF THE LANDLORD

BECOME A HOME OWNER, INSTEAD OF A RENT PAYER

These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, refrigerator room and concrete coal and fruit cellar. Large lots 35x110 to alley, room for garage.
Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays.
A phone call to Hazel 7056 or Court 3870 any day during the week or Sundays will bring a car to your home to drive you out to inspect our model homes.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU.
Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed.

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900 — RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS." 332 FOURTH AVE. — EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
6351 EBDY STREET.
New home, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down, balance like rent.
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD.
New home, eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and garage; payment down, balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 FORBES ST. Hazel 0281-0282. Office Open Evenings.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
6343-6393 EBDY STREET.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, hot water heat. Modern in every respect. Attractive prices and terms.
6378-6390 EBDY STREET.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate tile shower, garage. Located near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. For prices and terms see
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5835 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 2650.

Sale East End Houses 38

SQUIRREL HILL
$39,000
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 100x140, center hall, living room with front porch and rear; dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor; 2 rooms, storage and bath on third; hot water heat, brass plumbing, Trump water heater, Frigidaire, oak floors, weather-stripped.
KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

Colored Folks, Attention! Bargains Only.
New 6-room homes, modern, 3 minutes walk from Lincoln ave. car line; small down payment; balance like rent.
5-room bungalow, gas, electric, large lot, centrally located in East Liberty; only $2,900; terms.
Fidelity Real Estate Co., Hiland 0670.

SHADY NEAR WILKINS
Brick house, small center hall, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood, hot water heat; large lot 70x180. Owing to recent death want to dispose of home. Sacrifice.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916.

KINSMAN ROAD
$32,500
Red brick, lot 60x120, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, entrance hall, livingroom, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, side entrance, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second; 2 rooms, and bath on third; hot water heat, 2 furnaces, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater. Oak floors, flat tile roof, weatherstripped.
KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

EAST END AVE.
$15,500.
Business transfer compels me to sell my house immediately; seven rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage; lot 35x120 to paved alley; all hardwood finish, hot water heat, newly decorated. Phone Mayflower 1916, Sunday.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME
$20,000.
Eight large rooms and two baths; high grade construction; decorated in sanitas, all conveniences; 2-car garage; house is new; but priced low for quick sale; small cash payment required.
WM. M. JUSTICE, Court 1892. 323 Fourth ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 3 P. M.
Six-room brick house with tile bath, hot water heating system and hardwood floors; price $10,000; $3,000 cash; this is a wonderful home at a bargain.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 513 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

$27,500, COST $37,500.
A tremendous sacrifice in a modern new brick, only 1 year old, located in Sq. Hill, close to Forbes; 3 baths, every known up-to-date improvement, 2-car garage; easy terms.
GAULT BROS., COURT 0415.

BEFORE YOU PAY
$22,000 for a home see this one. Built for a home; going below cost; seven rooms, two baths, double garage to match; last word in conveniences. Mayflower 7906. Keys at 5463 Wilkins ave.

6407 NICHOLSON STREET
Five-room brick and shingle house, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath. Price $9,750. Terms arranged. Highland 8098.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Twelve-room house, 2 baths, for occupancy May 1, situated on Beechwood blvd. near Northumberland ave. Write Z 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

6534 BARTLETT ST.
2½-story dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage in rear; modern throughout; lot 57x140, $23,500. Call Hazel 6144.

BARGAIN.
Mellon st.—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot-air heat, slate roof; $8,500.
A. H. MERRETT & CO., 6[illegible] Liberty Ave. Schenley 5272.

MURRAY and Lilac district, seven-room brick, arranged for two families; near cars, schools and stores. Price $9,500. Hazel 3130-W.

STONE HOUSE, $18,500.
North of Forbes, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; good location. Call Hazel 1919.

WILKINSBURG'S best buy, 6-room modern brick, shingle, hardwood, paved alley; $7,500; terms. 735 Midland st. Franklin 5020-R.

NEW BRICK—7 rooms, tile bath, in center to all conveniences. Lot 36x125. Price $9,800. Coal filter. Franklin 7098.

SACRIFICE—Coltart st., eight rooms and bath, hardwood floors; Oakland, brick, up-to-date. Mayflower 0155.

Sale East End Houses 38

Squirrel Hill Duplex, $10,700.
First floor contains four rooms and bath and the second floor consists of five rooms and bath. Will finance for $1,500 in cash. Possession May 1.
936 Greenfield Av., $9850
Modern seven-room home. Immediate possession. Will finance to suit purchaser. Lot 25x110 to alley, with one-car garage.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc., "REALTORS." 332 Fourth Ave. Hazel 7056. Court 3870.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5, 2048 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Between Darlington road and Shaw ave., new up-to-the-minute high-class home, eight rooms, three baths, including four bedrooms on second floor; garage; bargain price; must be sold. See Mr. Clifford on the premises.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SCHENLEY FARMS, $38,000.
One of the few new homes in this most desirable section. 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, refrigeration; beautifully decorated; perfect condition. 2-car garage. We have exclusive sale.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH, WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5319.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill Homes, 2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
Living room type brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and hot water heat; lot 40x125 to paved alley; 2-car garage; $17,500 takes it! East End district.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

HILAND DISTRICT
We offer a substantially well-built home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, center hall type. This property is located east of Highland avenue and can be bought at a bargain. For price and permission to inspect,
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE.
Solid brick, 9 rooms, all large, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot; suitable for a home boarding or rooming house or a physician; situate on South Highland ave.; possession at once. Price $14,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL,
North of Forbes.
Best up-to-the-minute brick home in good neighborhood; never on market before; nine rooms, two baths, two-car garage, large lot. Price $35,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

LEMINGTON AVE. $10,500
New brick home of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot with two-car garage.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave. (Hiland 5700)

BELOW COST.
EDGEWOOD HOME, new brick of six rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; terms arranged. This is real bargain. Phone Mr. LaMorte, Atlantic 4800.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

COMPLETING most modern six-room, attic, breakfast nook, brick and tile home; the choicest section of Morningside avenue; price right. Montrose 3751.

NEW brick duplex, four rooms, garages, yard, porches, furnace. Franklin 6493-R.

COLORED—7-room, modern house, $500 down, $50 per month. Phone Hiland 6760.

Sale East End Houses 38

Wellesley Ave., Below Negley.
$19,500, Reduced From $20,600.
Very artistic two-story brick, first floor entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 2d floor 4 rooms and 2 baths; modern in every way; two-car brick garage; good size lot. Terms can be arranged.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6019 Center ave.

$30,000.
Handsome living room residence, center hall design, dining room in front, four rooms and two baths second floor, maids' room, storage and bath, third floor. Exceptionally good in appointment and finish. Garage for two cars. Lot 100x150 feet.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 518 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Bellefield District
Duplex building, three families on Bellefield ave., consisting of five rooms, tile bath, hot water heating system in each apartment, hardwood floors; very good income at reduced rental. For quick sale
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

POINT BREEZE HOME
AN EXTRA FINE DWELLING OF 12 ROOMS, INLAID HARDWOOD FLOORS, ITALIAN MARBLE MANTELS SURMOUNTED BY THE FINEST MIRRORS EVER PLACED IN A HOME. EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THREE-CAR BRICK GARAGE. FOR ONLY $19,000. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. FRANKLIN 3500. 7216 KELLY ST.

$14,500.
NEAR FIFTH AND NEGLEY AVES.
Brick home, 9 rooms, all conveniences, excellent condition throughout, lot 63 ft. front, very desirable neighborhood, surrounded by fine homes.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

Open Today, 12 to 5.
SHADYSIDE SACRIFICE.
Look at this 7-room house at 5125 Bayard st., double hardwood floors, tile bath with shower; guest and linen closets; hot and cold water, third floor, coal and fruit cellar, toilet in cellar, hot-air coal furnace; garage. Price $14,750. Terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

222 GLADSTONE ROAD.
Brick and hollow tile construction, center hall, side entrance, living room 15x29, dining room 14x15, sun parlor and large kitchen on first floor; 4 large corner bedrooms with large closets and 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; hardwood trimming, brass plumbing, hot-water heat; two-car garage; lot 55x165; price $33,000. Mayflower 1841.

East Liberty, $300 Down.
New 7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, bath, built-in tub, house papered throughout; slate roof, large lot to alley. A real bargain.
ALSOP & KRAMER, 1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1900.

$6500, 6975 Lemington Ave.
Seven-roomed frame, bath, laundry; lot 50x120 to alley. This is a bargain; $2,000 cash required.
Wilson Realty Co., Ex. Agt. 6011 Center ave. Hiland 6701.

$1,500.00 DROP—MUST MOVE.
Squirrel Hill, near St. Bede's Church and bus stop, 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; corner lot. Now $14,500.00. Suitable terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

INVESTMENT in Oakland; double duplex, 4 rooms and tile bath each, enclosed porch, most convenient location. To settle estate priced at $25,000. Particulars at office of
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

$14,500—Very desirable duplex, convenient to East Liberty, 5 and 6 rooms each. See us for bargains.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 123 S. Highland Ave.

Point Breeze, $15,700.
New 7-room house with garage, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellar. $10,000 mortgage. Mo. 1900.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500.
New home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath; lot 40x100; garage; easy terms.
CULLEN CO., MONTROSE 1830.

8-ROOM modern brick, lot 22x120; reasonable. 3030 Fifth Ave.

Sale East End Houses 38

GOODMAN MODELS
1229 Denniston Ave., $20,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Latest two-story model; 8 rooms, 2 baths (private master's shower); 44-ft. lot, private driveway, two-car garage and many other conveniences.
P. GOODMAN, 5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

DUPLEX
Baum Grove Section
Remodeled and redecorated this year. Each apartment consists of six large rooms and two baths. Additional two rooms and bath on third floor which can be added to either apartment.
Can be bought for a price which will bring good net returns. For particulars call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

BEACON ST.
Near Wightman st., solid brick house, nine rooms and two baths on second floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. This must be sold as the owner is leaving the city. For quick sale, $16,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, Nr. St. Philomena's Church
$12,000—New home, consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, hot water heating system, tile bath, all hardwood finished; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0281-0282.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE,
Squirrel Hill, convenient to Woodland road and Murdock Farms. Exceptionally low price. Brick residence of ten rooms, two baths, complete weather stripping; two-car garage; beautiful lot with side drive, flower garden in rear. Splendid opportunity for family looking for home.
J. J. McAllister, 548 Union Trust Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE KENNEDY GARDENS
8-room house, on a large lot; built for a home; in the best possible condition, at a reasonable price.
NICOLA REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents. 1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

$13,750.
HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT WATER HEAT, IN PERFECT CONDITION. ROOM FOR GARAGE.
Address Owner, Box 152, East Liberty P. O.

Colored Folks Special.
RUNNETTE ST.
New beauty 6-room home, modern throughout; beautiful surroundings; specially priced at a bargain for quick sale; small down payment, balance monthly installments to suit.
Fidelity Real Estate Co., Hiland 0670.

NEW WONDERFUL HOMES.
SEVEN AND NINE ROOMS; THREE BATHS; THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION. BEECHWOOD BLVD. AND FORWARD AVE.

Squirrel Hill District.
New 5-room home, tile bath, hardwood floors, near Colfax School.
$9,500—TERMS.
Peoples E. E. Rl. Est. Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SHADYSIDE—One of best streets, new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, finish and all fashioned in the latest and best; room for garage. Immediate possession. Price $16,500.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Seven-room brick and shingle; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air coal furnace; fairly modern home. Price $11,900. Terms arranged. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

12-ROOM house, five years old, with garage for three cars, Schenley Heights district, five minutes walk from University of Pittsburgh; suitable for fraternity house or high class rooming house; possession May 1; not much cash required. Call Mayflower 7436.

Bargain in Small House.
$10,000—Brick, 6 rooms, good location; only $1,000 needed.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

Colored Folks Take Notice.
If you have $1,000 cash you can become the owner of a beautiful city-country modern home of 6 rooms; paid off like rent; don't work for the landlord all of your life; be your own landlord. For particulars write T 224, Sun-Telegraph.

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY
HIGHLAND DIST.
8 r., ba., garage; easy terms; reduced from $11,500 to $9,500.
J. LEO SHERAN, 6020 Center ave. Hiland 6146-47.

JANCEY STREET.
Seven-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot and cold water, third floor. Price $11,200. Terms arranged. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

6-ROOM duplex and porch, Squirrel Hill, north Forbes st.; modern in every detail; possession immediately or May 1; for further information call Hazel 1894-R.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Modern, five rooms, bath, attic, furnace, laundry; garage; lot 37x100; $8,500. See owner, 7239 Campania ave. 86 Lincoln ave.

Sale East End Houses 38

The Shortest Way to That New Home

When you start househunting use headwork and save footwork. No need travelling all over town to look at something that will not do at all. The direct route to your objective is several homes we have just completed—on

Wellesley Road

Here you will find unusual American and colonial type homes, with two-car garages.

Moderately Priced and Easily Financed

The features are too numerous to mention, but here are some of the important ones: hot water heat, Frigidaire, Ruud water heater, Dengler range, Peerless boilers, copper spouting, brass plumbing, breakfast room, California tile fireplaces of exceptional colors, two and three baths, maid's chambers with private bath on third floor, grounds are graded and landscaped. IN FACT ALL READY TO MOVE INTO AND BEGIN REAL HOME-OWNING HAPPINESS.

Our representative will be on the premises today, to greet you and show you through each house. Homes comfortably heated.

HOW TO GO—Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

Sale East End Houses 38

$32,500—EAST END.
FINE NEW HOUSE AND GARAGE.
Rich in every detail, eight rooms, three baths, and shower, hot water heating system, hardwood floors, Colonial livingroom design; copper screens, shades, etc., large grounds, trees, shrubbery; choice location. Early possession.
H. R. SCOTT, 421 Wood St. Atlantic 1844.

MURDOCK FARMS, $25,000.
Beautiful small home, living room type, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, all hardwood floors, hot water heat; lot 50x150, with 2-car garage on premises. For appointment to inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5000.

North of Forbes, $25,000.
Attractive dwelling of 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, hot water heat, coal and gas furnaces, hardwood floors, garage 2 cars, lot 50 ft. front; desirable section of Squirrel Hill.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY.
Normlee pl., one block from Beeler st., off Forbes st., 7 rooms, 2 storage rooms, 2 baths, 1 with shower, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, electric dishwasher; side drive; exclusive neighborhood; price $17,500. Open Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

SOUTH GRAHAM STREET
Best block on best street in Baum Grove; 11 rooms, 2 baths, gas and coal furnaces, hardwood floors and finish; dining room, kitchen and bath done in muslin and painted; two-car garage; heat, light and water; all in good condition; low price. Montrose 8515.

BARGAINS
Ten-room brick, Penn ave. location, $9,000, rent $120 a month. Brushton ave. R. E. bungalow, $4,250. 3 rooms and bath. Two new homes on Stanton ave. $11,300 and $12,000. R. W. FRITSCHE & CO., 301 Regent Bldg. Hiland 5162.

DUPLEX—Point Breeze, 5 large rooms and bath each floor, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Hiland 8771-R.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

INGRAM—$500 CASH.
5 rm. frame; good condition. Price $4,500.
CRAFTON—$6,800.
7-room frame; corner lot; terms.
CRAFTON—$10,300.
8-room frame and finished attic; hardwood floors, lot 100x120, trees and shrubbery; near trains and schools; suitable for 2 families.
NEW HOME—$8,700.
6 rms., hardwood floors, level lot; terms.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE.
6 rooms, breakfast nook and attic, hardwood floors and finish, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, colored tile bath, open fireplace in living room, concrete porches, screens, garage with entrance from cellar; lot planted in shrubbery; near parochial, public and high schools; 5 min. to trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Crafton and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

$7,200—Frame and shingle, six rooms, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; level lot; can be handled on small cash payment.
$14,500—Brick, six rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars; level lot 50x110; garage, very desirable location; convenient to cars, trains and school.
Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

INGRAM—$8,750.
New brick of 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, paved; best location. Terms.
$1,000 Cash, Mo. Payments.
New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot; $8,750.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 42 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

Desirable Crafton Home.
STERRETT PLAN.
Almost new 6-room brick, modern conveniences; located in best residential district; level lot, 35x100. $11,500. Terms.
ROY C. KING, 1521 Stratmore Ave. Walnut 1229.

NEW 6-room modern houses, bath, hardwood floors; prices range from $6,200 to $6,800; $1,000 down, balance like rent. J. S. Harper, Walnut 1247-R.

INGRAM—Modern 6-room brick and tile, just completed, with garage; $11,000; terms; worth seeing. Walnut 3743.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, tile roof, modern; lot 50x140 ft.; paved st. Call owner, Walnut 3084.

CRAFTON bargain, 6 rms., lot 50x150; double gar., nr. sta. and school. Wal. 0539-M.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

TODAY'S SPECIAL.
$9,300—Brookline—Unusual value in brand new all-brick reception hall type home, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; builder's careful attention to detail places this home above the "ordinary" and you will be delighted with the construction and interior finish. Convenient location, only two squares from car line; level lot, 30x120, with garage space.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6300.

$6,200—BUFF BRICK.
5 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, FCE. GARAGE; $1,000 CASH, $50 MONTH.
HEWITT & HEWITT, 907 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5787-5295.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEECHVIEW, FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Nine-room brick house, reception hall type; hardwood floors, front and rear porches, 4 bedrooms and bath, second floor, 2 bedrooms, third floor. Price $12,750. Terms arranged. Lehigh 0560-J.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE BEST BUYS.
$6,000—Five-room buff brick; $1,000 cash, $50 monthly; coal furnace; paved street; 15 minutes from courthouse.
$8,700—New 6-room brick and shingle, hall type, breakfast nook, attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street, driveway; handy to public schools and cars.
$9,700—$1,500 cash, balance monthly; new 6-room all-brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; brick garage, cement driveway.
$10,300—$1,500 cash; 7-room brick and shingle; hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 40x100; side drive, 2-car garage.
$13,250—New 7-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; completely decorated throughout; 2-car garage; lot 40x120; 1 square to cars and stores.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
[illegible signature]
716 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH [illegible]

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
$7,200—$1,000 cash, nearly new home, 6 rooms, reception hall, h. w. floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, level lot, 30x120.
$7,500—Cozy brick bungalow, five rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved.
$8,500—All brick, 5 large rooms, bath, coal furn., garage, paved street, level lot, near cars.
$9,700—$1,500 cash, new all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumbing, coal furn., garage, paved street, square to cars.
$10,500—$2,000 cash, large brick-shingle home, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof, stone foundation, 2-car garage, lot 40x120; near cars.
$13,000—Nearly new brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furnace, lot 45x110, 1-car block garage; fine location, near cars.
SMITH & MOTT.
Headquarters for Home Bargains. 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1800.

BROOKLINE HOME.
Living room type of 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, storage room, elegant finish, hardwood floors, built-in mantels, fine fixtures, bricked-in porch, cement porch floor. This property complete in every way. This home is right on the car line; can be bought this month for $10,500; reasonable payment down, balance like rent. If you want to see value for your money, see this at once.
Freehold Real Estate Co., Brookline Blvd. at Queensboro Ave. Open Sundays. Lehigh 0[illegible]

Your Money's Worth Plus.
$9,000—Brookline—Ideal family home, seven rooms (four bedrooms), all modern conveniences including hot water heat; whole house nicely papered and in A-1 condition. Prominent paved residence street; fine level lot 30x120 feet to open alley with one car garage. See this one today! It is priced for quick sale and will not last long.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline Blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

Sale Business Property 44

GARAGE.
80-Car Capacity.
Practically new fireproof building, well located for sales agency and service; price and proximity to center of city should make it desirable also to anyone operating a fleet of trucks; May first or immediate possession.
AUTOMOBILE, Factory—Warehouse.
22,000 sq. ft. ground floor space in fireproof building with P. R. R. and B. & O. siding; conveniently located between East Liberty and downtown for use by manufacturer catering to the automobile agencies and trade; for sale or rent at attractive price; full information can be had from
GEORGE BROS., Court 2060. 307 Fourth ave.

PENN AVE. PROPERTY.
IMMEDIATE POSS.; SETTLE ESTATE; COMMISSION DISTRICT, FRONTING ON PROPOSED 80-FT. BOULEVARD; FINE LOOKING 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, STOREROOM, 12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE TO ALLEY; SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS; REDUCED TO $28,000 FOR QUICK DEAL. WOULD ACCEPT SMALL HOME IN PART PAY.
F. Y. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 909 ARROTT BLDG., WOOD & 4TH.

WOOD STREET.
25,000 square feet for rent.
NICOLA REALTY CO., Owners. 1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

INVESTMENTS.
FOR SALE—1739 Liberty ave. Must be sold this week. $300 taxes, $1,500 income. Will sell lower than any reasonable offer. This is genuine offer without advertising superlatives. Inquire Office 44 at 326 Fourth ave. Court 1790.

STORE and 8-room house on corner lot; double garage, two-story; no chain store near; suitable for grocery, meat and confectionery business. Place is open to quickest buyer. Homestead 0[illegible]-M.

SACRIFICE—Consider offer; 1401 Wylie, corner Townsend, store, 11 rooms, double house; might rent. Owner 3741 Walton, Denver, Col.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
Two-story and basement brick building, steam heat, well lighted. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

NEW brick house and store, seven rooms and two baths; good location; $9,000, balance mortgage; corner lot 60x100. Walnut 1504-J.

Sale Business Property 44

Continental Trust Building
With Equipment

ONE OF THE BEST PROPERTIES OF THE KIND IN THE CITY. SUITABLE FOR ANY WELL ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL BUSINESS SUCH AS INSURANCE, BROKERAGE, INVESTMENT BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN, OR OFFICES FOR A LARGE CORPORATION OF ANY KIND. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Continental Trust Company
220 FOURTH AVENUE

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

Homes To Be Proud Of
ENGLISH DESIGN
$16,500—This is a wonderful opportunity to get a very fine all-brick home containing sun parlor, spacious living room; exceptionally large dining room, well-arranged kitchen and breakfast room adjoining on first floor. Three lovely bedrooms, model all-tile bath on second floor; extra bath and bedroom on third floor. This home has everything in it that is necessary to make it absolutely complete, in fact not one detail is lacking. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

Home Lovers' Paradise
$18,000—Luxury and comfort in this MISSION HILLS HOME, near Washington road; front entrance, seven rooms, all brick; large open porch, 18x20, with commanding view; spacious living room with artistic tile fireplace; French doors to cheerful sun room with Eastern exposure; dining room is of ample proportions; well arranged kitchen with breakfast nook adjoining; large all-tile bath ... four sleeping chambers ... of fixtures and decorations. This home ideal. GARAGE. OWNER LIVE ... SPECIAL TERMS.

DUTCH COLONIAL
$21,500—BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS 8-room Colonial home; spacious center hall, unusual living room with real fireplace and arch to large sun room with private porch adjoining; charming dining room; large, well arranged kitchen, breakfast room with private porch; five chambers; master chamber with bath and dressing room, three baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater; garage for two large cars; lot 45x175; beautiful homes surrounding and handy to Washington road. BE SURE TO SEE THIS ONE TODAY.

Stevenson, Williams Co.
640 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 8080.

NEW DORMONT HOME, $11,500.
POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN THE SOUTH HILLS TODAY
Let us show you this living room type brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, tile roof, extra toilet, coal and fruit cellars, brick and cement porches, etc.; you will not be disappointed when you see it. Terms, $2,000 cash, $75 per month.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2050-51

MT. LEBANON—$17,000.
New all brick home, Spanish tile roof; located on the corner of two paved streets; splendid view of the country for miles around. This home has six rooms, sun porch, open porch, private entrance, breakfast nook, hot water heat and all reappointments which are pleasing to the housewife.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Mt. Lebanon Bungalo
SELLING AT A SACRIFICE.
Situated on the entrance of a high-class residential development, on a main highway; brick, of pleasing architecture, six rooms, living room 13x26, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; built for home. 70 foot lot; only $16,500.
H. J. McCULLY,
WHERE REAL ESTATE SELLS
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2050-2051

$8,500 DORMONT $8,500
Gray brick of 6 rooms, bath, reception hall type, 4 mantels, newly decorated, coal furnace and cellar; level lot; street and alley paved; two squares to junction of car lines and buses; surrounded by high class homes. $1,000 cash; balance monthly.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0660.

DORMONT—$10,500.
DOUBLE GARAGE.
... BLOCK TO CARS AND SCHOOLS ... new brick and shingle, 5 rooms, ... throughout, all tile bath, strictly modern and up-to-date. $1,000 cash needed.
J. T. McJohns REAL ESTATE
3268 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014

$9,000 DORMONT $9,000
DOUBLE GARAGE.
Nearly new brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, sun porch, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, coal cellar; level lot; street and alley paved; screens, shades and kitchen linoleum; two squares to cars and school. A real bargain; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty. Lehigh 0660.

DORMONT—$8,300.
Semi-bungalow brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; near cars and schools.
$12,000—Beautiful California bungalow, brick-shingle, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; large lot; among fine homes; terms.
CHAS. E. BAKER REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 2690

MURPHY BROS.
WEEKLY SPECIAL.
DORMONT—$10,500.
Full value in this all new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, built-in features; level lot, in a new district.
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
1998 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON.
$13,500.00—Large brick house, one or two families; bargain. To see is to buy.
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1100. 690 Washington Rd.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$18,000—Brick construction; 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

$9,000—SEMI-BUNGALO.
New Mt. Lebanon home, six rooms, coal and fruit cellars, hot air heat, brass plumbing, china closet, bookcase, double hardwood floors throughout; garage.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MT. LEBANON, $13,000.
Modern brick home, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, in Sunset Hills; will trade for three or four-acre plot with modest home, on paved road.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$8,500 —Dormont— $8,500
All brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; level lot, paved st., and ... finest location; handy to cars, school and stores.
AVEY & IRISH,
2690 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

$12,000—A 6-ROOM all-brick home; hardwood floors, art walls, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, large, roomy porch, instantaneous water heat, separate garage on a large lot. The location is ideal and this value cannot be equaled.
COLONIAL REALTY CO. OF PGH, INC.,
318 WASHINGTON Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON.
$11,500.00—6-room brick, tile bath with shower, hot water heat; garage in basement.
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1100. 690 Washington Rd.

—$8,500.00—
Must sacrifice beautiful Dormont all-brick house, paved street and alley, six rooms; near two car lines; stores and schools.
PHONE: 4126 LEHIGH.

$1300—DORMONT LOT.
Paved street and alley; 32x90; three squares to business center.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Eight rooms, stone, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Builder, Lehigh 2196-R.

BUNGALOW TYPE HOME.
Large lot, paved street; moderately priced. Owner, 318 Birch ave., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 8440-J-2666-W.

OPEN FOR
YOUR INSPECTION
341 KENMONT AVE.
$9,500—Location is everything in real estate. Our offering is a nearly new brick and shingle, six-room house with tile bath, newly decorated, weatherstripped, coal furnace, nearly level lot with side drive. You can't beat this at the price. Easy terms.
300 PARKER DRIVE
$15,500—This attractive new tapestry brick home, comprising six rooms, sun parlor and splendid tile bath-shower, on a level 50-foot lot with garage, is the very essence of sturdiness. Interior finish and refinements are comparable to homes of much larger investments. A real good buy. Terms.
1123 COCHRAN ROAD.
$18,500—A distinctive new brick home that reflects the comfort and luxury desired by the home lover. An eight-room center hall entrance, English colonial type with side porch, sun parlor, breakfast room, refrigerator room and tile bath, hot water heat; coal-fruit cellars, beautiful corner lot; fruit trees and 2-car garage.
W. M. HALL,
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2050-2051

THE ANSWER TO THE HIGH RENT QUESTION:
BUY A DOUBLE HOUSE
With a few thousand cash you can buy a new double house with 5 large rooms on each side and a 2-car garage. These homes have hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower, tinted art walls, electric refrigeration, warm air heat. The houses rent for $65 after each unit and have one side under lease for May 1; the other you can occupy. As an investment it will show better than 14% net. This is real planning.
COLONIAL REALTY CO. OF PGH, INC.,
318 WASHINGTON Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

No Payments on Principal
On Three-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Life Assurance Society Mortgages,
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
320 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2040.

MT. LEBANON—$14,300.
GARAGE.
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, 2 all tile baths, showers, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, incinerator, instantaneous water heater; lot 60x150. Terms.
J. T. McJohns REAL ESTATE
3268 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014

Big English Colonial
Mt. Lebanon—$17,900
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE
Perhaps the best house for the price in this district; fine appearance; white brick, green tile roof; center hall, large breakfast room, refrigerator room, open porch, sun parlor; hot water heat, instantaneous heater, weather-strip, shades, select chandeliers, beautiful hardwood floors; space for third bathroom; large level lot; very high grade material and workmanship; favorable terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT—$11,000
WITH GARAGE
$1,000 CASH—$85 MONTH
Very attractive and up-to-date new living room, tapestry brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, HOT WATER HEAT, hardwood floors, tile roof; paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE. WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2050-51

DORMONT.
Snappy new home, all-tile bath, oak floors, beautifully decorated, coal furnace.
$9,800—Dandy new home, all-tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, built-in features, paved alley; $1,500 cash needed.
$13,000—White brick, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, oak floors, tile bath, hot water heat, nice lot with single garage; choice location, 2 squares to car; bargain for somebody.
MACINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1871

MT. LEBANON.
$16,300.00—Mission Hills—7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood; garage two cars under porches. Lot 60x210
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1100. 690 Washington Rd.

$14,000—MT. LEBANON.
Colonial type, all brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, fin. attic, tile roof, h. w. floors (double), built-in features, hot water heat, brass plumb., weather stripped, copper screens, range, linoleum, etc., 1-car garage and drive, beautiful location; lot 50x125, graded and shrubbed; $2,500 cash. A fine home at less than cost.
SMITH & MOTT,
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$11,500—Dormont—$11,500
CONVENIENT TERMS.
Desirable, convenient location; finest construction; all-brick; tile roof; living room type, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, semi-finished third floor, double hardwood floors, hot water heat; plenty of cupboard space and several built-in features.
AVEY & IRISH,
2690 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

$18,000—THIS will interest the person desiring a truly high-grade, excellently-located home. On the first floor is a large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and sun parlor; second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor 2 rooms and bath. Large lot and garage, in a select location, very close to schools, stores and transportation, makes this an outstanding buy.
COLONIAL REALTY CO. OF PGH, INC.,
318 WASHINGTON Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT.
$7,950—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 50x100; a real bargain.
BEECHVIEW.
$8,750—Frame house of 6 rooms, two attic rooms, coal furnace, lot 45x100; street paved, fine location.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON OPPORTUNITY.
A fine new home, with odd and valuable features not found in homes of this class, is offered at the low price of $15,000 on terms. This will appeal to home folk who want something practical, yet entirely different.
E. R. JENKINS CO., Lehigh 0462-5392.
1431 Potomac; 692 Washington rd.
Open Sunday 2 to 5.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000.
HOT WATER HEAT—GARAGE.
New, all-brick, six-room, tile bath, shower, select hardwood floors; level lot, close to Washington School; very easy terms; finance company bargain; was $12,500. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314

$500.00 CASH, $35.00 per month buys Dormont or Brentwood house. Lehigh 2780.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE—$9,200
TERMS
New brick-and-shingle home of 6 rooms and tile bath, oak floors, brass plumbing, slate roof, driveway; terms, $1,000 to $2,000 cash, balance as rent.
We have a number of homes in the North Boroughs and Brighton road district, listed at fair prices. It will pay you to see them before you buy.
Phone Linden 3714-1445 for appointment.
F. R. & F. W. THOMPSON,
BELLEVUE SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN,
261 N. BALPH AVENUE.
$14,500.
New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, two-car garage. Reduced from $17,000. This house cost $16,000 to construct. $3,500 cash, $90 per month. For inspection call Mr. Simeral.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148-0800.

HIGHLAND CLUB, $9,250
West View. Beautiful new red brick house, 6 rooms, green roof, tile bath; level corner lot 60x120 to 20 ft. alley; completely landscaped with hedge and pines; coal and fruit cellars, brass plumbing; paved street, surrounded by fine new houses; excellent view of Highland Country Club. For appointment call West View 1066.

BEN AVON.
7 rooms, 2 attic rooms, furnace, level lot 60x120; best location; $2,000 cash, balance terms.
AVALON.
7-room frame, attic, arranged two families, $7,750.00 for quick sale.
D. E. FLEMING, 325 Birmingham ave., Avalon, Pa. Linden 0160.

BELLEVUE HOME,
$8,500.00—Near Catholic church, public and parochial schools; corner property; sun porch, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace; four block garage; street paved.
C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270-4004

BEAUTIFUL BEN AVON
Home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; lot 170 ft. on Brighton rd.; lot of shrubbery; sacrifice. $22,000.
AVALON BARGAIN—7-room solid brick, hardwood, down cement porches, coal furnace, 6 years old; $11,500.
D. E. FLEMING
325 Birmingham Ave., Avalon. Linden 0160.

459 DAWSON AVENUE,
BELLEVUE.
Frame house of 7 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, first floor; large living room; level lot 50x150; two-car garage. For inspection call Mr. Simeral.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148-0800.

BELLEVUE, $9,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, level lot, 45x110; garage for 2 cars. Convenient car line.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon Boro Hall Linden 2780

SMALL HOME.
Emsworth. $2,500; big bargain; house 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity; lot 60x110; 107 Meadow ave.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln Ave. Linden 0122

ACREAGE.
Improved or unimproved, in Ingomar or Perry Highway.
PERRY REALTY CO.,
3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 0482.

NEW HOUSE—Six rooms and bath, living room type, hardwood floors, hot air heat; lot 50x150. Ivory Stop, Harmony Line, West View 1417-R.

BEFORE buying look at this home, on one of the best streets in the borough, large lot, side entrance, garage. For particulars call Linden 1745-M.

WEST VIEW, $8,800—New 6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, paved street, room for garage. Call West View 1066 or 1067.

7-ROOM bungalow; very modern; garage, 6-room brick, hardwood finish; garage. Linden 3744-R.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

$6,500.
Five-room frame, on good street, in West View; corner lot, with streets on both ends; room for another house or you can sell extra lot; worth looking at.
PERRY REALTY CO.,
3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 0482.

FOR SALE—Real opportunity; 160-acre farm, black loam, clay and mixed soils; 28 acres in timber; 6-room house, 2 big barns, corn crib and granary; has bank mortgage of $16,500 since 1924; due in 20 years; to settle an estate; takes $11,000 over mortgage to buy land of which will take back a second mortgage of $5,500. Sam A. Ziegler, Albion, Ill.

FARM BARGAINS
Send for booklet describing large and small farms, many with stock and equipment; farms are well located, productive and near good markets.
FRED D. CAPEL,
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
SALEM, OHIO
PHONE 321

SEVEN dairy farms, stocked with from 10 to 30 tested cows, teams, hogs, poultry, implements, dairy equipment and feed; rich, level land; good buildings, silos each; monthly milk ck. $240 to $700. Three front on railroad, one has 300 acres river bottom; easy terms; $10,000 to $30,000, including personality. B. F. Farrow, Realtor, Remington, Fauquier Co., Va.

107-ACRE BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN.
Two miles to good town, good land, level, 16-foot vein of limestone, opened, 4-foot vein of coal, splendid buildings, slate roofs; 2-car garage, all needed outbuildings; price $5,500; reduced from $7,500. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Special Farm Bargains.
80 acres only $1,200; fair buildings, nice level fields, some wood; 10 acres $700; new house, poultry house, hog house, level fields. 3 small farms on improved highway. Get our 1928 farm circular. Binns & Gabring, Meadville, Pa.

$2,500—LIBRARY RD., near entrance to new park; 120x300; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line; nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

GOOD 30-acre farm, 45 miles from Pittsburgh, 2½ miles from Lisbon, O., 6-room house and summer kitchen; good barn; other out-buildings; lots of fruit; near trolley and bus; one-fourth mile to improved road; electric and phone available; milk route past door; price $3,500; easy terms. Wm. Allen, 5733 Ellsworth ave., Pittsburgh.

STOCK crops and machinery, 9 cattle, 3 horses, 5 pigs, 100 poultry, all machinery on a good equipped farm; stone house, bank barn; other buildings; good; 70 acres very good land; timber; 100 fruit trees bearing. Write for bulletin No. 2. Wilson K. George, Quakertown, Pa.

FOREST FARM that will pay for itself from timber that is on it; 211 acres; 60 tillable, 150 timber; good buildings; near Oil City, Emlenton. Bargain heirs. Box 33 Guys Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 128½ acres, one mile west Pierpont, O.; improved road, fruit, water, timber, good buildings; sell on terms or discount for cash. Address Glen Campbell, Pierpont, O.

88 ACRES—$2,400
2½ miles from Greenville; 900 ft. from Perry Highway, 18 miles to Conneaut Lake. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone Walnut 3000.

FARM FOR SALE—64 acres, located 5 miles east of Greenville, Mercer Co.; good repair; terms. Write Jacob Grabb, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa. R. F. D. 46.

SOME cheap farms for sale in Southern Ohio; all sizes; terms to suit you.
GILBERT SMITH,
1520 Sullivant Ave., Columbus, O.

SIXTY-SIX-ACRE FARM for sale, Fayette county, near Dawson, suitable for general farming, fruit, berries. Write Geo. Eicher, R. D. 2, Dawson, Pa.

PROFITABLE Washington County farm; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; 100 acres suitable for general farming, dairy or fruit. Write X 111, Sun-Telegraph.

LAND sale $5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. Send for list. Box 12, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Lots 49 — Sale Lots 49

EDGEWOOD ACRES,
FOREST HILLS BOROUGH
Lots with city improvements at suburban prices. Houses, new, artistic and complete with hardwood floors, tile baths and hot water heat. $9,500 to $15,500 on easy terms. Live in this distinctive residential community where flowers and children thrive.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
FRANKLIN 1065 OR COURT 5300.

UNUSUAL
SAYS
Mr. John C——
Monongahela Trust Co.,
Homestead, Pa,
to receive such quick satisfactory
RESULTS FROM
BEDROOM and kitchen furniture, including Lock combination range; very reasonable. Call Lafayette 4826 M.
(This ad appeared in Sun-Tele, Jan. 19.)
after advertising it in another Pittsburgh paper without any result FOR THREE DAYS.
SUCH RETURNS ARE
USUAL
TO THOSE WHO REGULARLY USE THE COLUMNS OF
THE SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE GRANT 5400

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargain
154 Acres, Only $750 Needed
325 Poultry, 3 Cows, 25 T Hay
Horse, also corn, buckwheat, potatoes; fruit, beets, carrots; onions, cabbages, equipment and tools; easy to see your winter's living is already provided with substantial income besides; well balanced fields, brook watered pasture and woodland; sugar grove and variety fruit; water piped inside comfortable 8-room house, also to convenient barn; poultry house, other buildings; good markets nearby and all advantages; owner called out of state; price cut to $2,200 with $750 cash for quick sale; see No. 1256 Strout's bargain folder.

122 Acres, 250,000 Ft. Timber
$40 Wkly. Income, Equipment
Markets at door, handy town; valuable timber estimated, 25 cord maple grove; 30 acres good crop land, 20-cow spring watered pasture, 95 nice fruit trees; good 8-room house worth $2,500, beautiful river view, A-1 farm buildings; if settled soon, price only $3,000 including good team, 4 cows, sow and pigs, poultry, implements, corn, potatoes, wheat, oats, buckwheat, hay; part cash; farm has been paying $40 weekly besides living; details pg. 80 big illus. catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP FARM
Frame 9 rooms, electric, water, barn, wagon shed and other out-buildings; 11½ acres of ground; fruit trees of all kind, on macadam road; 15 minutes to cars, schools and churches; price $16,000; all of fare considered; will rent to reliable parties who can take care of farm. See agent.
JACOB DENGENHARDT, Realtor,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook.
Carrick 1276 or 1350.

FARMS—Poultry farm, 18 acres, Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway near Blairsville; dairy farm, 125 acres, adjoining Homer City; chicken farm, 23 acres, William Penn highway, near Blairsville; 80 acres, River Bottom, near Blairsville; 116 acres, coal, timber, operating mine, William Penn highway. Descriptions, facts, details specific, reliable data concerning these farms, write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, "Pittsburgh Farm Man," Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN FARM.
18 acres, 3½ miles from Greenville, 10-room house, poultry house and other buildings in good condition; fine young orchard. If you want to own a farm and work in town, Greenville and Sharon are both within driving distance. Price $2,450.00. Terms arranged.
FATE REALTY CO.,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE.
Near Grove City, improved road, 175 acres, very productive; 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water, 2 horses, 15 head of cattle, all needed farming tools, barn full of feed; all for $12,500. My specialty, farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—115-acre farm, stock and implements; house 9 rooms, bath; in fine condition; good water system; good barn and outbuildings; situated about 4 miles east of Conneaut Lake; only 1 mile of dirt road, newly graveled; milk route and mail passes door; we will sell at a very reasonable price, as we are getting too old to take care of it. James Naylor, R. D. 1, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

$500 CASH, $25 per month buys 25 acres; handy city. 2780 Lehigh, evening.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

NEW steel building, 40x120 ft. Pennsylvania siding, additional ground if desired. Term lease. Russell Mch Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Sale Lots 49

Healthy Subdivision
Wilkinsburg Manor.
Where lots are large and prices right. Lots still at pre-development prices, streets paved, sidewalks, sewers, water and gas, with all city conveniences. For more particulars, call
3072 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6696.

BUNGALOW SITE,
$900.
Ideal location in Brookline, 1½ blocks to car, high elevation and fine view; if this lot were made to order, could not be better; will sell at the above price on terms of $15 a month or good discount for cash. Write F 164, Sun-Telegraph.

45 ACRES for sale, plotted in acreage and lots; 8 modern houses with garages; practically new; $2,000 and $4,600 each; good land, water, drainage and young orchards; electricity, gas, telephones, bus line; concrete road to Beaver and Ohio valley; in industrial section, 5 to 10 minutes' drive. Particulars, address J. J. Allen, owner Monaca, Pa. Phone 64 Rochester.

EXCLUSIVE building lot on Beechwood blvd., near Fifth ave., 100x208 ft. This property is restricted to one home and is the finest place in the city for a high-class residence; price $250 front foot.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

CRAFTON LOT, $1,550.
50x107, level, paved, sewered.
STEUBEN ST., $2,000.
40x120, level, paved, sewered.
STEUBEN ST., $2,500.
50x175, level, paved, sewered.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

GLENDALE AVE.,
BRENTWOOD.
Four high-class lots, 25x114; paved street; all improvements in and paid for; will sell two or four at $450 each; easy terms. Write owner, Barnes, 470 Kenmore ave., Mt. Lebanon.

MR. CONTRACTOR.
Build 'em where they sell.
DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Near everything.
H. J. McCULLY,
Exclusive selling agent.
3301 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2050-51.

LOTS—12 50-ft lots, worth $2,000.00 each; good location; all for $14,000.00. Terms arranged.
Gross & Swanson,
Lehigh 1100. 690 Washington Rd.

$1,300—DORMONT LOT.
Paved street and alley; 32x90; three squares to business center.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

HELP YOU BUILD
By giving sacrifice price on lot in Forest Hills, if sold at once. Short walk to cars. Write owner, E 164, Sun-Telegraph.

FOREST HILL—Good residential lot, 60x147 ft.; will sell reasonable. Call owner, Franklin 3880-W.

65-FT. LOT, facing Prospect ave., Ingram; very desirable; low price. Court 0288.

$1,100—Lot 30x80 feet, El Paso st., Morningside. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FOUR LOTS, improved, at $2,000 each. Call Lehigh 3946.

Sale Lots 49

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT.
Have one 45-foot lot, fine location; will make attractive price to responsible party for quick sale. Call Court 1545.

MUST HAVE $400.
Will sell good Forest Hills lot for less than cost. Only 2 squares from cars. Write owner, B 164, Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Lots for $150 and up; acre plots for $1,000 and up; farms $4,000 and up. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BEST Orchins street lot; reasonable. Devia avenue lot, $100 foot. California avenue, $60 foot. Linden 2022-R.

Sale or Exchange 50

WILL EXCHANGE FOR SMALL BUSINESS.
Forty-acre farm, 6-room house, barn, small orchard, some timber; convenient to schools; price $3,750.00.
23 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
Eighty-five acres, 8-room house with bath; good road; price $12,000.00. Trade for city property or vacant.
BRENTWOOD.
Immediate possession, 6-room tapestry brick, hardwood floors, furnace, all built-in features; large lot; price $9,500.00. Will take lot as first payment.
FATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

HAVE $100,000 worth of high-class real estate to exchange for good automobile agency. Write M 152, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK DISTRICT.
6-room house, bath, coal furnace, paved street, near High School; now rented at $70.00 per month; price $7,750.00. Trade for business of any kind.
FATE REALTY CO.,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.
Level land, on paved road, 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-roomed house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm; $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ASPINWALL HOME.
SEVEN ROOMS, bath, garage and extra lot adjoining; close to business, trains and cars. Clear of encumbrances. Will exchange for city investment and assume. Write H 164, Sun-Telegraph.

84 ACRES, WESTMORELAND COUNTY.
One mile from Wm. Penn highway, mostly bottom land, good buildings, 4 cows, $7,500; a real bargain. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL TRADE a good bakery for small farm or other real estate. Write A 162, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE Studebaker light six auto for good horse and wagon. Phone Carnegie 1066.

Out of Town Real Estate 90

FOR SALE—Three cottages, 3 lots, nicely located, at Houghton Lake Heights. J. H. Grover, St. Helen, Mich.

Financial, Mortgages 53

BUILDING AND LOAN
Has $125,000 that must be placed in mortgages before March 1. Will accept rows of dwellings and apartment houses. 70% of value given on private homes. Call promptly or write to
313 Union Trust Building
Atlantic 4201.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1843.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years.
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1892, or Hazel 4612 for appointment.

YES OR NO
Same day application is made, is the way our company acts on applications for mortgage loans. Straight or monthly installment plans. 70% appraisals. Call, write or phone.
Leo J. Loughren & Co.,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0622

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 3109.
S. D. CANTELOU,
811 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth & Wood.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION
WITH $8,000,000 CAPITAL HAS MONEY FOR ANY SIZE GOOD MORTGAGES; ALL PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS; INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL; OWNERS SUBMIT DATA. BOX 200 EAST LIBERTY.

Quick First Mortgages
$500 up—Money paid in 48 hours. Straight or monthly payments. Bring deed. No charges unless we accept.
1609 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUILDING AND LOAN HAS AMPLE MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR MORTGAGES. PREFER EAST END, WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN BOROUGHS. ALL SIZES AND TYPES PROPERTIES CONSIDERED. SECRETARY, BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired. 29 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Financial, Mortgages 53

McKallip-Equitable
Mortgage Service
3, 5 and 10-Year Loans,
NO COMMISSION
Prompt appraisals, 10-day settlements.
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
333 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2040.

PAY OFF FIRST
& SECOND MORTGAGES
Strong financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts; either straight or monthly payment plan; will give 75 per cent of fair appraisal; all types properties considered anywhere in Allegheny county; nothing too large; no publicity, advance fees. Write Mortgage Department, Box 550, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages • $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 is $15; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $28; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGE
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $20 for $500 / $40 for $1000
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

Financing and Refinancing
Any Amounts
Let our installment first mortgage pay off your first and second. Large loans for apartment houses a specialty. No loan too large. Brokers invited.
West Penn Mortgage Co.,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

BUILDING & LOAN
Applications for mortgage money accepted on desirable properties regardless of location or amount wanted; easy monthly payments; 6 per cent interest; prompt appraisals. Call or write room 201, 3440 Forbes st., corner Halket. Mayflower 4085. Evenings by appointment.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2844.

First Mortgages 5% to 6% Terms to Suit
Money advanced while building if required—Prompt Service—Low Cost—Apply here to Pittsburgh Building and Loan Association.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

MONEY TO LOAN
On account surplus of mortgage money, large financial institution will accept applications on Allegheny county improved properties. Prefer straight mortgages, but can accept payments. Will loan 65% of appraised value. No appraisal fee. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

ESTATE FUNDS.
Executrix must place large amount of money in mortgages immediately; well-kept older properties in Allegheny county acceptable; moderate title fees. Box 104, Sewickley.

NO COMMISSION.
MUST INVEST $80,000 ESTATE FUNDS QUICKLY; GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED ANYWHERE; NOTHING TOO LARGE. EXECUTOR, BOX 155, OAKLAND.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 433 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGES wanted on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties by reliable building and loan; easy monthly payments; 6% interest; answer by mail only; send description and amount needed to G. Harvey, 317 Arabella st., Knoxville.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 0242

SOLD Washington County coal properties; will invest in first mortgages; any good Pittsburgh district locations acceptable; no objection to large loans; 5½% interest on good risks. Box 38, South Hills.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

Hotel Men Attention

I have a site for a small hotel on a lot of 40x110, in the best hotel location in Pittsburgh.

With a man who has vision I am ready to deal quickly.

Write to E 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Chocolate Factory for sale, modern, reinforced concrete building, containing 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space, 115 foot railroad frontage, equipped with all modern machinery for manufacturing of chocolate, 250 H. P. boiler, refrigerating plant, 4000 lbs., electric elevator. Offered for sale fully equipped or the building can be bought separately from the equipment. This factory is located at Fleetwood, Pa., 14 miles northeast of Reading, Pa. Address Fleetwood Chocolate Co., Fleetwood, Pa.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.
Here is your opportunity to get a real business, established six years; for just what it inventoried Dec. 31, 1927; low rent, long lease, Willard battery agency; North East; Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires; bargain at $8,700.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0348.

WOULD you be interested in owning a going business providing statements made are verified? Over $10,000 net yearly income may be realized on an investment of $5,000, providing you devote your personal time; placing a manager in full charge reduces your income $2,500 yearly, but relieves you from all activity. Where territory warrants same income doubled or tripled. Suite 614, 1674 Broadway, New York.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM.
12 acres, 10 minutes from Etna, Middle road; orchard, berries, modern chicken houses 1000-hen capacity, modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick, $17,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0348.

BARGAIN,
$750 CASH.
For quick sale, my 50-ft. lot in Brookline; one block from car; has gas, water, sewer and cement walk. If interested act at once. Write D 164, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—William Penn Restaurant, located in the heart of the business district of Altoona; now doing the biggest restaurant business in the city; reason for selling, owner retiring from business; terms to suit buyer. John Gaggenhuter, Jr., owner, 1119 Eleventh st., Altoona, Pa.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY AND MEATS
Here is a bargain; doing a business of $3,000 per week; net profit of over $500 per month. The first $2,000 takes it.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave.
Court 0348.

Modern Factory Building For Sale.
Steam heat, automatic sprinkler system, elevator, railroad siding, two stories 50x100 ft. concrete and block; ideal for small factory. Write X222, Sun-Telegraph.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS—Charters secured in any state. Write for free booklet entitled "Why Incorporate?" Federal Charter Co., Inc., Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GENERAL store, gulf gasoline station, Bar-B-Q stand; room for swimming pool; parking space; good house. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

$12,000—GASOLINE service station, lunch room and 6-room dwelling; about one acre ground, on Butler Plank Road. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GASOLINE station, Wm. Penn Highway; small house, 4 acres, $7,500. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

$5,000 FOR $2,500.
Restaurant and soda grill; a real bargain for quick deal. Call after 5 p. m. 133 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

COMPLETE jewelry outfit, 4512 Liberty ave. Must be sold regardless of price to quick buyer. Call Hemlock 2261 for appointment.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

COMPANY lady or gentleman take charge variety store; with investment $5,000 and up. Write J 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and notion business for sale; with or without property; established 25 years. 123 S. Twentieth st., S. S.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

BEAUTY parlor, established business, well located; no competition; sacrifice. Phone Franklin 2438-R.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

MACHINE SHOP
Fully equipped with all necessary machinery for rebuilding automobile engines, centrally located; this shop has been established for seven years and has good clientele. Wonderful opportunity for one or two good mechanics. This shop can be bought for about one-half of the inventory value and terms can be arranged so that it can be handled with a small amount of cash; good reason for selling. If you are really interested in a cramp of this kind write L 224, the Sun Telegraph.

CAFETERIA—100 per cent location, doing $100,000 annually; news agency, country town, clearing $300 monthly; hardware store, country town, doing $26,000; hotel, including tea room, dancing, doing $30,000; confectionery doing $20,000; garage doing $90,000; meat market doing $100,000; sheet metal manufacturing plant, replacement value half-million dollars, sale price $160,000. For unconditionally guaranteed, reliable, dependable, worthwhile business opportunities write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 265 Spahr st.

FOR SALE—Coal mine located at St. Petersburg, Pa., consisting of 172 acres; now in operation; A. C. electric power; Sullivan mining machine and all necessary equipment; cheap freight rate; located on railroad; must be sold to settle an estate. Inquire at Keystone Pipe and Supply Co., Butler, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY and light-lunch room for sale, good location; will sell reasonable. Grant 9139. Corner Forbes and Magee streets.

NORTH SIDE—Well equipped warehouse and cellar with apartment on second and third floor, facing on 2 streets. Box 278, North Side.

BRONZE foundry, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity; established trade. Business Realty, Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

ADVERTISE in 72 different country newspapers; 28 words, $3.40; business getter. Wythe, 68 Hooper st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOWNTOWN hotel, 22 rooms; reasonable rent; good lease; price $1,800. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

PARTY leaving city will sell nice burial plot in Mount Royal Cemetery. Address V 111, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH meat market; prominent location, Mt. Oliver; very profitable; $3,000. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

CONFECTIONERY store, with light lunch, cigars and cigarets. 4511½ Forbes st.

MEAT MARKET—Good location, doing good business. Hiland 2554-J.

DRUG STORE location, good corner in East Liberty. Hiland 8100.

Sale Business Opportun's 54 — Sale Business Opportun's 54

CANADHOTA LAKE HOTEL
FOR SALE
A good Summer Hotel in good location. Only a few hours' drive from Pittsburgh. For particulars, inquire
E. H. SHREVE, Union City, Pa.

Sale Office Equipment 56

Typewriters—
ADDING MACHINES.
All makes, sold, rented, repaired.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
428 Fourth ave. and Sixth and Wood.
Phone Court 1100.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Must sell at once all our shopworn and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., to make room for new goods; big bargains for quick buyers.
Pittsburgh Office Equipm't Co.
642 LIBERTY AVE.
Third floor, McCloy Bldg. Take Elevator.

ONE Remington cash register, used but little; cheap. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave., third floor.

FOR SALE—Chairs, suitable for shoe store. Write D 160, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—60-inch light oak sanitary desk; cost $100; make offer. Linden 1629.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 308 Diamond.

2—48" DRAWING tables, adjustable top and drawer, fine shape, $5 each. 218 3rd ave.

USED desks, files, bookcases, safes, steel table, letter transfer cases. 218 Third ave.

SAFES, new and used. Loeb Bros. Co., 29 Wood st. Court 0819.

Sale Machinery 61

MUST be sold to settle estate; American electric double drum hoist with 37½ h. p. a. c. motor, swinging attachment, counterweight drum for clam shell, stiff leg derrick with 75-foot boom complete with blocks; one yard Blaw-Knox clam shell bucket; make an offer; the highest offer takes outfit; can be seen foot of Hazelwood ave. and river. J. J. Goldsmith, attorney-at-law, 921 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEADING
BOILER TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
22D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600

2-TON Floor Crane; 7", 20", 24" Drills; 4½' 8' Radials; No. 2M Cincinnati Miller; 16"x6', 18"x8', 24"x12' Lathes; Cleveland Punch-Shear 1¼"x1"; No. 4 Stiles Press; 14", 24", 30" G. & E. Shapers.
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6054 Walnut.

7½ H. P. A. C. electric motor, brand new; sell cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

TWO-HORSE POWER gas engines; will sell cheap. 808 Cherokee st.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

Continuation of My
January Clearance
SACRIFICING
HIGH GRADE SAMPLE BIG VALUES
COATS & DRESSES

WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL BARGAINS SPECIAL. LOT AS LOW AS $10
OF THE BETTER KIND—INCLUDING MANY NEW ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS $5
Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.
Special Group Values Worth Up to $50.00 $15
SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY
Small Deposits Accepted.
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 0319

Unredeemed Bargains
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OF A LIFETIME
TO OWN A FINE FUR COAT AT A REAL BARGAIN.
A LOCAL FURRIER PLEDGED
With me a lot of fine fur coats, but conditions arose that he could not redeem them. Now we are going to sell. Never in history was there such a chance to own a real fine fur coat at such a bargain.
3 baby Marmink Coats were sold for $250. Unredeemed price, $75.
1 genuine Mole Coat was $325; unredeemed price, $85.
2 Seal Coats were $250 each, unredeemed price $75.
1 Russian Brown Caracul was $450, unredeemed price, $100.
1 black Caracul Coat was $275, unredeemed price $80.
2 brown Caracul Coats of extra fine quality, one Rose Fox trimmed, one Kolinsky trimmed, were $600 each, unredeemed price, $250.
1 Leopard Coat, Red Fox trimmed, was $650, unredeemed price, $250.
1 Gray Broadtail Coat was $350, unredeemed price, $125.
3 American Opossum coats were $125, unredeemed price, $55.
All these coats are absolutely new.
Pinesilver Jewelry Co.,
LICENSED PAWNBROKER,
405 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Opposite B. & O. Station. Court 5268.

SALE FUR COATS,
NOT OUR REGULAR STOCK, BUT COATS LEFT FOR STORAGE AND REPAIRS. ALL WILL BE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE ON THEM. FOLLOWING ARE JUST A FEW GOOD VAULES
1 Dark muskhrat, bal. due $20
1 Nutria, plain, bal. due $8
1 N. seal and squirrel, bal. due $8
1 Marmink and raccoon, bal. due $8
MAX AZEN,
741 PENN AVE. AT. 1349-7435.
ALL SALES FINAL AND SOLD AS IS

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order.... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
FIRTKO, Furrier,
428 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham

SPECIAL PRICE
"NESTLE CIRCULINE"
Permanent Wave......... $6.00
Price will advance March 1.
MICHELE SHOP,
Second Floor, Diamond and Smithfield. Grant 10814. Evenings by appointment. This is not a school.

LOUVRE Important notice. All our dresses reduced Monday to $12.75 from $18.50; styles are good; Georgettes, Flat Crepes, few Jerseys; we need the room; get them reduced to $12.75. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT WOMEN—Under girdle corselets, freedom of motion, smooth lines, corrects prominent hip lines, fitted to your figure, popular prices. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

TRANSFORMATIONS
Very Special, $16.50.
"French" hand drawn partings, wide assortment of shades, "Cova-Ends" (except gray), $3.75.
McGINNIS HAIR SHOP,
Jenkins Arcade.

MRS. LOTTIE DANIELS,
619 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Gowns of unusual distinction, newest fashions for the smartly dressed Miss.
$14.75.

LOUVRE Special corselette, inner belt controls abdomen and diaphragm, pink brocade, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS $40 UP.
Convenient terms arranged; beautiful dresses, $10.50 up. Room 201, 339 Fifth ave.

LOUVRE Pink brocade stepins, pink satin stepins, special $1.50; pink brocade girdle, hook front, $5.00. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May Bldg.

Musical Instruments 58

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction, Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 611 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

WILL PLACE beautiful player piano in some worthy families home who intends to purchase now or later. Box S 224, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling out, regardless of cost, at Hewson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor. Entrance theater lobby.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047. 204 Seventh st.

ONE new metal clarinet; B flat; Boehm system; complete, $65. Pittsburgh Musical Repair Co., 636 Penn ave, Pittsburgh.

DRAKE KRAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—$150 Hamilton, Mellor, Lechner-Schoenberg, Chase, Weelock pianos.

LESTER Upright Grand Piano for sale; in excellent condition for $160. Phone Linden 1...-W

QUANTITY of 65-note player piano rolls for sale cheap; mostly classical. Montrose 2049.

ONE new B. flat straight soprano silver—$80; new. Musical Repair Co., 636 Penn ave.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88-note; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

BRAND new A. B. C. spinner, never used, $115. Lehigh 2858-J.

Investments 88

Offer Investors and Estates
First Mortgages (yielding 6%), Second Mortgages (yielding 10% guaranteed).
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

Meeting Notices 75

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20th, 1928.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Fire Proofing Company will be held at the office of the company, in the Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 23rd, 1928, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
C. G. JONES,
Secretary.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

February Clearance Sale

Diamonds, Watches and Miscellaneous Articles from Our Loan Department at a SAVING of ABOUT ONE-HALF.

Gent's white gold ring, diamond about 1⅛ carat, fine white, brilliant stone, free from flaws. A real bargain. Value $650. Unredeemed price......... $395.00
Guaranteed Cash Loan $300.

Lady's white gold ring, diamond weighing 1 carat less 1-16—blue white color and eye perfect. See this rare bargain. Value $400. Unredeemed price.......... $195.00
Guaranteed Cash Loan $125.

Unredeemed Watches

21-JEWEL ELGIN, WALTHAM, ILLINOIS OR HAMILTON
17-JEWEL ELGIN, WALTHAM, ILLINOIS OR HAMILTON
7-JEWEL ELGIN, WALTHAM, 20-YEAR CASES

UKULELE—MAHOGANY FINISH—SPECIAL
BANJO UKULELE, FINE TONE—SPECIAL
BRUNSWICK PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH—SPECIAL
CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—SPECIAL
TENOR BANJO—SERENADER—SPECIAL
MARTIN SOPRANO SAXOPHONE—SPECIAL
GIBSON TENOR BANJO—SPECIAL
SILVER PLATED SAXOPHONES—SPECIAL

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854.

THE PITTSBURGH DRY GOODS CO.
QUITTING BUSINESS
ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND STORE FIXTURES

Monroe Calculating Machines
Burroughs Statement Machines
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines
Remington Invoice Typewriters
Hand Envelope Sealer
Penfold Bill Lading Machine
Desks—all kinds
Office Chairs—all kinds
Office Tables
Office Partitions
Iron Safes
Filing Cabinets
Benches, Counters, Cabinets
Show Cases, Umbrella Cases
Salesmen's Trunks and Luggage
Triner Parcel Post Scales
Multiplex Wing Display Racks
Multiplex Rug Display Wing Racks
Platform Scales
Stromberg Time Stamp System complete with master controls
Fibre Warehouse Trucks
Two-wheel Baggage Trucks
Fire Extinguishers
Revolvators

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
9?? PENN AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8700

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Good Plumbing

No one but the little lady who manages the home realizes what it means to have modern fixtures and modern plumbing in all parts of the house. With proper equipment the daily tasks are made so much easier. Let us take out the old and install the new. Eliminate lost time and worry. Monthly payments if you prefer.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
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CLASSY diamond solitaire; unusual brilliance; special price bargain; large face. Call at 601 Blackstone Bldg. Ask for Lou We Do.

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Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

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REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED

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$10 Domestics	3.98	$25 Singers	12.00
$15 Whites	7.00	$35 Whites	18.00
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$45 Electric Portable			$22.50

Cabinet Electric as Low as $32.50.
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MANY AS LOW AS
This Week Only **$3.98** Terms to Suit You
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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
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AT YOUR COMMAND.

$198	Three-piece Mohair Suite	$139
$245	Four-piece Bedroom Suite	$170
$150	Eight-piece Dining Suite	$100
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$25 Delivers This Outfit.
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Walnut Bedroom Suite, Simmons Springs, Simmons Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, Walnut Bench.
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This outfit is set up ready for your inspection.
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MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$79.50
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Lot of odd chiffoniers, vanities and dressers, your choice for	$8.00

Free delivery within 50 miles.
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Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite, also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite, at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

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Personals 60

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Send no money. Just mail your order. Pay after you see chicks. From pure-bred high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Prices on:	25	50	100
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Brookside Quality Chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

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BABY chicks from pure bred free range flocks; big discount early orders; free cash prizes. Write today. Castle Hatchery, box 387, New Castle, Pa.

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Radiola 20, including tubes and batteries, practically new; $50 to quick buyer. Call Hazel 2552-J.

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Personals 60

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We all need sunshine and lots of it the year around. Now you can have it winter or summer, rain or shine. Schume's Solarium Sunshine builds up a sturdy resistance to illness or infection. Special introductory treatment, $1.
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Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

$5 BRASS CAGES, $1.98.
Special: must sell breeding cages, $2.98; white enamel, $.98; parrot cages, $5; good female canaries for breeding. 6217 Frankstown ave. Open evenings.

CANARIES—Home raised from the country; strong and healthy, the kind that sing; females that breed, the kind you need; wholesale and retail; feed and supplies. Write us. With Angert Bird Farm, Butler, Pa.

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311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators. Original Location ¼ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
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Legal Notices 76

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13152
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH.
(of Comptroller of the Currency) Comptroller of the Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
By W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Mail Order

SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK NOW FREE
Shows and describes 52 varieties of Old Reliable Shoemaker quality Blood Tested Flocks of PURE BRED POULTRY. Backed by 38 years of breeding prize winners. Gives many useful facts about handling, feeding, diseases and remedies. Quotes LOW PRICES on fowls, eggs, CHICKS, Brooder Stoves and supplies. Write for this valuable BOOK. It's FREE.
C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 81, Freeport, Ill.

Loans Up to $300 86

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LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3384

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
514 EMPIRE BLDG.
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS
$50 TO $300
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ½ the Legal Charge
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
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This Beautiful Highly Lustrous **Pongee Dress $1.69**
Exactly Like Picture
Cannot Be Duplicated

A smart coat model equally becoming to slender & stout figures, made of a beautiful & washable LUSTROUS PONGEE. We sell these dresses by the thousands to the shrewdest retail merchants in the country—now you too can buy them direct from us at wonderful saving. Send us your name and address—the size & color of dress you want. By return mail we will send you a dress so beautifully made, perfect fitting that you will be delighted with it. All colors: Natural, Pink-Rose, Royal Blue, Nile Green.
Send No Money
Pay the postman $1.69 (If you order 2 dresses price is $3.25) plus a few cents postage.
Do Not Confuse Us With Any Other Firm—We Are in Business to Stay—And Our Dresses Must Give Satisfaction—If for any reason you do not want to keep the dress return it and We Will Refund Every Cent at Once.
SIZES 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54
Rite Style Dress Mfrs., Dept. P
102 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE Tobacco Coupon

Just cut out this advertisement and send it to me with your name and address and I will mail you free and postpaid, my generous sample offer telling how you can get untaxed natural leaf smoking tobacco direct from the growers. My Kentucky Tobacco Book, sent free, tells how to mix, flavor, blend and prepare your own smoking tobacco at home, for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it smoke at home where it grows. Also a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to improve its fragrance. The Tobacco Book is free and gives full directions. If you would like to have one write to
Burns W. Beall, Cave City, Ky., R-68

Saint Teresa Little Flower Medal FREE
Cut out this advertisement and send to us with your name and address and we will mail you this Little Flower Medal absolutely Free, without one cent of expense to you.
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WONDERFUL POULTRY BOOK 40 Breeds
The Nation's Great Poultry Manual tells about Mrs. Berry's success. Blood-Tested, Pure-Bred Poultry, Hatchery, Feeding, Housing, Diseases & Remedies. Makes LOW PRICES on best Fowls, Eggs, Chicks, Supplies. Pullets lay at 4 months. Send only 5c to help mail.
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Box 45, Clarinda, Iowa.

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED

ALLEN—On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., at his residence, 1007 Susquehanna street, Wilkinsburg, WILLIAM H. ALLEN, husband of Lottie Kline Allen, aged 64 years.
Owing to illness in the family, funeral services and interment will be private Monday afternoon. Please omit flowers. Johnstown (Pa.), Minot (N. D.), Tulsa (Okla.) and Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

CRAOTHERS—On Wednesday, February 1, 1928, WILLIAM CRAOTHERS, beloved husband of Mary Walsh Craothers, son of Barbara Lemmer and the late Josephia Craothers, in his 37th year.
Funeral from family home, 750 Frederick street, McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, McKeesport, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CUDDYRE—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN J. CUDDYRE, beloved husband of the late Winifred Laily Cuddyre.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Whalen, 1169 Parkview avenue, Monday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CUPPS—At Erie, Pa., February 2, 1928, CHARLES H. CUPPS, husband of Susan McKeown Cupps, aged 60 years. Formerly of Pittsburgh.
Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Erie, Saturday morning. Remains at Baker's East End Mortuary, Saturday after 5 p. m. Funeral Monday morning.

DINGFELDER—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, JOSEPH E. DINGFELDER, in his 73d year, husband of the late Filomena Guckert Dingfelder.
Funeral from the family home, 5513 Raleigh street, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

DUFFY—On Friday evening, February 3, 1928, at 8 o'clock, GEORGE M. DUFFY, son of the late James C. and Annie Connelly Duffy.
Funeral from the home of his brother, Dr. Charles A. Duffy, 140 McKee place, Oakland, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

GOLDEN—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 1 p. m., PATRICK GOLDEN, son of Patrick and Winifred McGovern Golden.
Funeral from the home of his parents, 214 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GRAY—On Friday morning, February 3, 1928, at 1:30 o'clock, JENNIE MAC FAYDEN, widow of James Callam Gray.
Services at her residence, 121 N. Linden avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HARRISON—At Mercer, Pa., on Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 5 a. m., ROBERT B. HARRISON, beloved husband of Anna MacDonald Harrison.
Funeral from his parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harrison, 1?? Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Services on Tuesday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of family are respectfully invited. Mercer (Pa.), Aberdeen (S. D.) and Youngstown (O.) papers please copy.

HASTIE—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., HARRY HASTIE, husband of the late Clara I. Hastie and father of George E. and Francis B. Hastie, in his 64th year.
Funeral services at the family residence, 937 Kennebec street, Squirrel Hill, Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HAYDEN—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., HARRY D. HAYDEN, beloved husband of Catherine E. Grill Hayden, aged 51 years 6 months.
Funeral on Monday, February 6, from the family home, 1024 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont, Pa., at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and Donora Council No. 1921, K. of C., and Monongahela Lodge No. 455, B. P. O. Elks, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Monongahela, Donora (Pa.) and Muncie (Ind.) papers please copy.

JELLEY—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., ELIZABETH JELLEY.
Funeral services at her late home, 711 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Johnstown, Pa., Monday.

JONES—Suddenly, on Friday, February 3, 1928, at 12:15 p. m., JAMES P. JONES, husband of Annie Chaffins Jones, in his 55th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 734 Bucyrus street, Elliott, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KENNEDY—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 9:11 p. m., at the Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARETTI HOBAN KENNEDY, beloved wife of John Kennedy, in her 45th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 1641 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, on Tuesday, February 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

KRUMENACKER — On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 12:10 a. m., GEORGE N. KRUMENACKER, beloved husband of Mary E. Krumenacker (nee Marks), in his 65d year.
Funeral from his late residence, 710 Ohio avenue, Glassport, Pa., on Tuesday, February 7, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Cecelia Roman Catholic Church, Glassport, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Knights of St. George Branch 49, and Holy Name Society are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, West End, Pittsburgh.

LANG—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, at 4 p. m., MAGDALENA LANG (nee Zwick), wife of the late Peter Lang.
Funeral from the family home, 132 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LAVELLE—On Thursday morning, February 2, 1928, at 7:55 o'clock, PETER LAVELLE.
Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Brady, 4741 Langhorn street, Hazelwood, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

MAHONEY—On Friday evening, February 3, 1928, at 9:15 o'clock, MARGARET MAHONEY (nee English), widow of Jeremiah F. Mahoney, in her 74th year.
Funeral from family home, 1620 Chelton avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday morning, February 7, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'CULLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, February 3, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., LOUISE M'CULLEY of 4506 Chatsworth street, Hazelwood, aged 17 years.
Services at St. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sabbath afternoon, February 5, at 4 o'clock.

RICE—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, at 12:35 p. m., ELIZABETH RICE (nee Farrell), wife of John J. Rice.
Funeral from the residence, 51 Marion street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHAUM—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 4:15 p. m., ANNA REBECCA POISAL SCHAUM, beloved wife of F. H. Schaum.
Funeral services at her home, No. 64 Maytide street (formerly Main street, Carrick), Twenty-ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and Dames of Malta No. 264, are invited. Interment private. Lancaster (Pa.) papers please copy.

SCHUSTER—On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 5 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital, Rev. DOMINICK SCHUSTER, in the 54th year of his age.
Body lies in state in St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, Saturday afternoon until Tuesday at 9 a. m., when services will be held.

SCOTT—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., JOHN M. SCOTT, husband of Lillian Schiffhauer Scott, and son of William L. and Mary J. Scott, in his 24th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 440 South Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Tuesday morning.

SHAFFER—February 3, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., MRS. HARRIET MARIE (nee Edge), wife of Walter Shaffer, at her home, White Valley.
Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

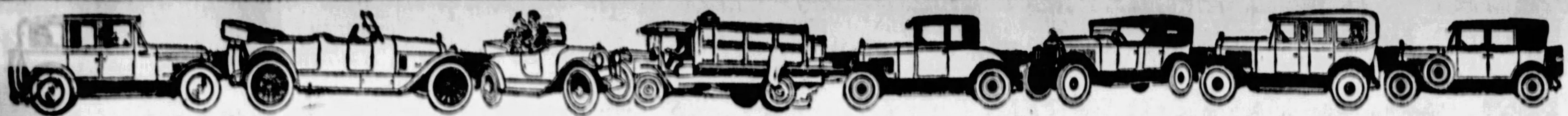
WEFING—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at noon, WOLDEMAR V. WEFING, husband of Sadie Wefing (nee Close), aged 76 years.
Services at the family home, 925 Mellon street, East End, on Monday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

Additional Death Notices On Page 8, Part 4.

NOTICE.
Members of Zeno Lodge, 748, I. O. O. F. take notice. Funeral services will be held at the home of our departed brother, James G. Davis of No. 5 Lacona street, on Sunday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Take car No. 53 and get off at Nobles lane. Brothers will kindly meet at the corner of Linwood avenue and Brownsville road at 7 p. m.
EDWARD C. GEBHARDT, Noble Grand.

Members of Smoky City Council 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., will attend funeral services of late brother James G. Davis Sunday evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock. Meet at Brownsville road and Linwood ave.
T. W. EVERITT, Sec.

FLORISTS.
FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 East Ohio st. Funeral designer. Fairfax 8273.



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1927 Studebaker Commander	$1250	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ 400	1927 Essex Sedan	$600
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	850	1927 Studebaker Com'der Vic.	1000	1926 Studebaker Brougham	900
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	850	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	750	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	650
1927 Studebaker Sedan	850	1927 Studebaker Roadster	900	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	625
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	600	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr.	400	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	800
1928 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	1600	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550
1927 Essex Coupe	550	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	750	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sheriff	600
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brough.	400	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	350	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	475	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Vict.	550	1927 Erskine Sedan	625
1923 Jordan Brougham	400	1924 Nash Sedan	300	1923 Nash Sedan	250
1925 Oakland Coupe	400	1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	500
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	450	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550	1925 Essex Coach	200
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	1250	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	300	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Broug.	650
1925 Nash Sedan	625	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	350	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	250

ALL MAKES—1926, 1927, 1928 MODELS—COUPES, SEDANS AND ROADSTERS.
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1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	$1250
1928 Chrysler 60 C'ch	850
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1926 Buick Sedan	700
1927 Chandler Sedan	700
1925 Studebaker Brougham	695
1924 Nash Sedan	450
1925 Essex Coach	145
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	875
1921 Cadillac Sedan	350
1925 Maxwell Coach	300
1925 Dodge Roadster	285
1923 Stutz Roadster	350
1922 Peerless Phaeton	250
1925 Willys 5-P. Cpe.	450
1924 Buick Touring	250
1924 Maxwell Coupe	150
1925 Studebaker C'ch	600
1924 Chevrolet Coach	125
1927 Chrysler Coach	825
1924 Jordan Brough.	350
1926 Hudson Brough.	600
1927 Essex Coupe	500
1924 Ford Sedan	100
1924 Nash Cariole	150
1925 Studebaker Tour	200
1923 Buick Coupe	300
1926 Chandler Sedan	675
1925 Chevrolet Tour.	100
1926 Nash 7-P. Sedan	850
1925 Packard Cl. Sed.	1809

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MORE OAKLANDS & PONTIACS SOLD DURING MONTH OF JANUARY THAN ANY OTHER SIX OR EIGHT CYLINDER CAR
THEREFORE
MORE HIGH CLASS TRADED CARS CAME TO OUR BEAUTIFUL TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT
AND
THEY ARE BEING SOLD AT SACRIFICE TO MAKE ROOM—WE ARE CROWDED.
200 CARS INCLUDED
LOOK AT THESE PRICES—THEN COME IN & PICK OUT YOUR CAR AT PGH'S FINEST TRADED CAR STORE

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1926 Hudson Coach	295
1926 Dodge Sedan	345
1926 Pontiac Lan Sedan	445
1925 Oakland Coach	145
1927 Pontiac Coach	395
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1926 Oakland Coupe	465
1926 Essex Coach	175
1924 Oakland Sedan	225
1925 Oakland Sedan	395
1926 Oakland Sedan	465

$89 EACH
Durant Touring
Dodge Touring
Ford Coupe
Oakland Touring
Ford Sedan
Oakland Coupe
Durant Sedan
Maxwell Coach
Chevrolet Rdstr.
Ford Roadster

1927 Oakland Coach	$675
1926 Oakland Coach	515
1926 Hudson Brougham	465
1926 Dodge Coupe	335
1925 Nash Adv 6 Coach	475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1923 Buick Roadster	195
1927 Oakland Roadster	485
1926 Oakland Roadster	365
1923 Franklin Sedan	365
1926 Pontiac Coach	345
1927 Pontiac Coupe	445

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Here Are Some Investments That Pay Dividends In Transportation.
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BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1923 Moon Touring	$100	1926 Star Coupe	$300	1924 Chandler Sedan	$400
1927 Chevrolet Rdstr.	300	1924 Reo Sedan	350	1925 Hudson Coach	400
1923 Dodge Coupe	100	1926 Chandler Sdn.	$ 600	1924 Jordan Sedan	500
1921 Templar Touring	100	1926 Nash Coupe	600	1921 Packard Touring	150
1923 Dodge Sedan	150	1927 Nash Sedan	650	1926 Nash Coupe	600
1923 Dodge Sedan	75	1927 Chrysler Sdn.	850	1925 Nash Sedan	600
1922 Ford Roadster	35	1927 Buick Coupe	900	1925 Buick Coupe	600
1924 Stude Spt. Tour.	250	1927 Buick Sedan	900	1923 Daniels	650
1925 Star Coach	200	1927 Buick 4-P. Cpe	1100	1925 Studebaker Coach	650
1924 Buick Touring	200	1928 Hupmobile Sd.	1200	1926 Buick Sedan	800
1923 Buick Roadster	225			1926 Buick 4-Ps. Coupe	850
1926 Chevy Coach	250	1925 Cleveland Sedan	350	1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sdn.	850
1923 Buick Sedan	250	1926 Overland Sedan	350	1927 Buick Sedan	1100

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1927 FORD ROADSTER	115
1927 FORD ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT	190
1927 FORD TOURING	150
1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, RUCKSTELL AXLE	395
1927 FORD ¾-TON CANOPY TOP TRUCK, LIKE NEW	[illegible]
LATE FORDSON TRACTOR	[illegible]

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1927 BUICK
COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, FINISH AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW, GOOD TIRES—$1,250.00.
1927 NASH
ADVANCED SIX, FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN, RECONDITIONED, GOOD TIRES AND PAINT—$800.00.
1926 MARMON
SIX-CYLINDER, FIVE PASSENGER. A CAR THAT HAD THE BEST OF CARE BY THE FORMER OWNER AND WILL GIVE THE BUYER MILES OF GOOD SERVICE—1,000.00.
1926 BUICK
MASTER SIX COACH, A GOOD, COMFORTABLE CAR THAT IS A REAL BARGAIN AT $800.00.
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OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU

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1926 Chevy Coupe.
1927 Chevy Coupe.
1926 Chevy Coach.
1925 Chevy Sedan.
1925 Chevy Touring.
1926 Chevy Touring.
1924 Chevy Sedan.
1924 Chevy Coupe.
1925 Paige Bro.
1925 Stude Special 6 Sedan.
1925 Stude Dup. Phaeton.
1926 Studebaker Std. Coupe.
1925 Velie Sedan.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Cleveland Coach.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1925 Star Coupe.
1924 Hup Touring.
1924 NASH TOURING.
1924 MOON SEDAN.
1924 HUDSON COACH.
1924 OVERLAND COACH.
1924 RICKENBACKER SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1923 FORD COUPE.
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1924 Dodge screen side; ready to go; $75.
Two Reo speed wagons, condition and tires good; $65 each.
1926 Ford touring with special body, $50.
Dodge screen truck, ¾-ton; good tires; $50.
1926 model Dodge ¾-ton with panel body; in dandy condition; $275.
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See these and others we have with dump bodies and hoists.
We will arrange terms to suit. See Mr. Klee.
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STERLING
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6-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body, 11 months old.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, covered grocery body.
4-ton Sterling chain drive, LWB express body.
2½-ton Sterling worm drive, LWB stake body.
3-ton Sterling, special, dump, Heil hoist, steel body.
3-ton Sterling, special, dump road builder, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling, dump, Heil hoist, steel body.
5-ton White, LWB chassis.
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
2½-ton Garford, dump, dual transmission, 1925 model.
1½-ton Dodge Graham, late model.
Big Six Studebaker Touring Car, cheap.
Buda and Continental Motors, cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pgh.,
Phones—Mayflower 2576-2577-2578 and 2579.
Or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
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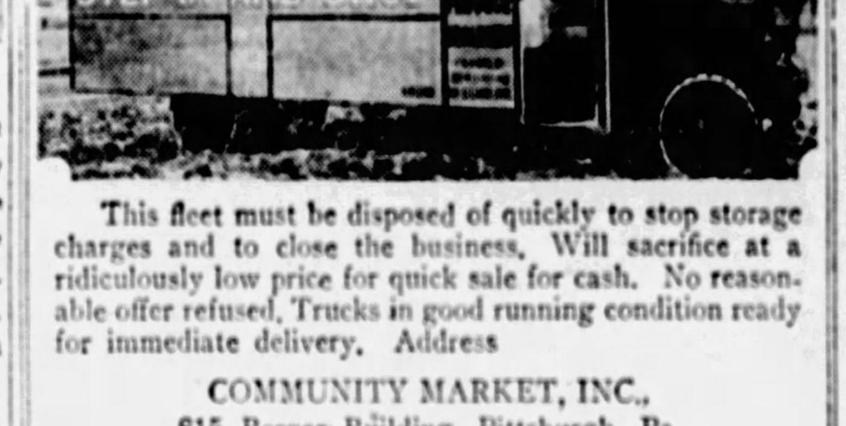
Must sell at a sacrifice fleet of six motor trucks, 2 Garfords 4 ton, 3 Garfords 2½ ton, and one G M C 2½ ton, fully equipped with grocery type bodies (Step in and Shop), fitted up inside to carry complete line of groceries, vegetables, fruit, meats, including an ice box.

These bodies would be excellent for Huckster's use. Can easily be converted for use as moving vans.



This fleet must be disposed of quickly to stop storage charges and to close the business. Will sacrifice at a ridiculously low price for quick sale for cash. No reasonable offer refused. Trucks in good running condition ready for immediate delivery. Address

COMMUNITY MARKET, INC.,
815 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Or Phone—Court 2561.

General Motors Truck Co.
Offer the following used trucks at exceptionally low prices

2-TON INTERNATIONAL CHASSIS AND CAB.
1-TON G. M. C. FURNITURE BODY.
2-TON WHITE STAKE BODY.
2-TON PACKARD EXPRESS BODY.
¾-TON FORD PANEL BODY.
¾-TON CHEVROLET EXPRESS BODY.
2-TON AUTOCAR CHASSIS AND CAB.
5-TON WHITE STAKE BODY.
1½-TON G. M. C. EXPRESS BODY, GOOD AS NEW.
1½-TON DODGE GRAHAM, CANOPY EXPRESS BODY.
1½-TON DODGE GRAHAM, CANOPY EXPRESS BODY.
1½-TON DODGE GRAHAM, CANOPY EXPRESS BODY.
1½-TON DODGE GRAHAM, CANOPY EXPRESS BODY.
1½-TON DODGE GRAHAM, CANOPY EXPRESS BODY.

We also have a late model 1½-ton G. M. C. suitable for builders' supply business at a real bargain.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY,
3701 Liberty Avenue.
PHONE: FISK 2270.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

SEE THE NEW STAR NOW ON DISPLAY

Entire stock of early 1928 Stars and Flints at a big reduction.

Other makes and models at greatly reduced prices and guaranteed to be mechanically right.

Visit our show any day or evening, and compare our values.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
453 N. CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4685.

PENN BUICK CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
Hiland 1852 — ALSO 600 RAVENNA ST.

Extraordinary Values

Buick 1926 Master Brghm.	$1075
Buick 1927 Master Sedan	1195
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan	975
Buick 1927 Std. Spt. Rdstr.	850
Buick 1926 Master Sedan	925
Buick 1926 Master 4-P. Cpe.	825
Buick 1924 Master Touring	200
Buick 1924 Coupe, 4-Cyl.	250
Packard 1923 4-Pass. Coupe	545
Jordan 1927 8-cyl. Coupe	975
Oakland 1927 4-door Sedan	650
Oakland 1926 2-door Sedan	575
Studebaker 1925 Spec. Cp.	540
Chandler 1926 4-door Sedan	750
Cleveland 1925 Sedan	475
Dodge 1926 2-pass. Coupe	575
Dodge 1924 Coupe	325
Hudson 1926 2-door Sedan	550
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan	475
Rickenbacker 1924 Sedan	325
Jewett 1926 2-door Sedan	450
Oldsmobile 1922 Cp. 4-cyl.	195
Ford 1926 2-door Sedan	285
Ford 1925 2-door Sedan	175
Ford 1925 4-door Sedan	190
Pierce-Arrow "38" Chassis	275

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 to 5

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRADED CARS.

Do not be misled. These cars are positively in stock at prices quoted below. Each car guaranteed 30 days.

1926 Chevrolet Landau	$525
1927 Chevrolet Coach, A. A. model	375
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, A. A. model	400
Two 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolets, A. A. models, each	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, like new	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Chevrolet Coach	200
1924 Jewett Touring	150
1924 Jewett Brougham	200
1924 Hupmobile Touring	150
1925 Ford Coupe	135
1926 Ford Coupe	175

Other makes and models $50 and up. Trade and terms.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0663.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STAR CARS
CLOSING OUT

Entire stock of fours and sixes, coupes, sedans, roadsters and cabriolets, at big reduction to make room for new Star and Durant models. Come and look these over; the car you want is here.

TERMS.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0686.
Open evenings until 10 o'clock.

For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

'25 Chevrolet, all models	
'26 Chevrolet, all models	
'27 Chevrolet, all models	
Stude Special Six	$150
Nash Six	200
Jordan Six Coupe	350
Ford Light Delivery	100
Good Ton Truck	100

Many Other Low Priced Bargains.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 5717-8

USED CARS.
Come See Us and Make Your Own Price.

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$700
1928 Chrysler 70 Coach	600
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	4[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	400
1923 Packard Touring	450
1925 Studebaker De Lux Roadster	500
1925 Studebaker Sedan	400
1924 Studebaker Sedan	300
1925 Oldsmobile Roadster	4[illegible]
1925 Rollin Coupe	250
1924 Durant Roadster	125
1923 Paige Touring	75
1923 Cadillac Touring	200
1925 Chandler Sedan	400
1924 Chandler Brougham	350
1926 Nash Sedan	400
1925 Maxwell Touring	250
1924 Maxwell Sedan	100
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1925 Oakland Touring	250
1924 Chevrolet Touring	75
1924 Maxwell Touring	50
1923 Maxwell Touring	50
1926 Ford Truck	100
1921 Buick Roadster	50
1927 Chrysler 60 Spt. Coupe	850

RALPH IUSI, Ins.,
1009 MAIN ST. SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1900.

TAKE IT TO
"BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 6851-5252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.

P. O.— Put your car in big car class with our new patented power head and a noiseless gear shift. More power, speed than you can use. $75; mounted complete all ready to go. E. J. Goodyear, Ford Specialist, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686; new or used; open evenings.

1926 Studebaker Sedan,
Big 6; 5-pass.; driven only 6,000 miles; like brand-new car; cost over $2,200; will sell for $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Chevrolet 1927 Coach
Run very little; lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

LINCOLN COUPE.
4-passenger, excellent condition, paint like new, $500; cash, trade or terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK, TIRES LIKE NEW. CAR HAS BEEN RUN VERY LITTLE. $215 CASH. WILL MAKE ARRANGEMENT TO SUIT BUYER ON THE BALANCE. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

1925 Oakland Landau
Sedan. Paint as good as new; driven 6,000 miles; sold with guarantee; $400; terms. Call Lehigh 5000.

1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan.
A car that you'll be proud of; only $1,000. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS
At a bargain. Come and see them.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 FORD 4-door sedan; looks like new; $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NeedMoney?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES OUT FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 409 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6925.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER COACH
1926 model; wonderful condition throughout; a real buy at $650.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

I HAVE TAKEN OVER a number of late 1927 Chevrolet closed cars and must sell them at once. Will give liberal discount to purchaser, also terms or pay $25.00 cash for name of each buyer. Send in names and addresses of purchasers and you will get your $25.00 for each sale as soon as sale is made. Write Box R 224, Sun-Telegraph.

NOTICE
HAVE $500 DEPOSIT PAID ON NEW CHRYSLER 72. ANY MODEL. WILL SELL CREDIT FOR $300. CAR HAS NEVER BEEN DELIVERED. CALL SEWICKLEY 807. ASK FOR MR. REICHBAUM.

2½-Ton G. M. C. Chassis and Cab.
Repossessed. Can be seen at 3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2370.
YELLOW MFG. ACCEPTANCE CORP'N.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden service.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
10-B. C. Model; 5-pass.; overhauled and repainted; guaranteed; price $675; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DODGE screen and panel truck, ¾-ton, closed cab type; gone over and repainted; terms. Frank D. Saupp Inc., 5020 Penn ave.

1926 FORD Coupe; brand new; at a big bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

GARDNER 4 late '23 model, $75; '26 Ford model $75; A-1 condition; owner sacrificing. Federal 2189-R after 6 p. m.

1926 FORD ton truck for sale, in good condition; must sell quick; $125. Call Grant 2459-W.

FORD COUPE, in good condition; will sell for $85. Montrose 7042.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET
Used Car Bargains

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	450
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	350
1926 Essex Coach	300
1925 Maxwell Coupe	250
1924 Maxwell Coupe	100
1925 Overland 6 Sedan	200
1924 Ford Sedan	75
1926 Ford Roadster	90
1923 Dodge Coupe	100
1926 Stewart panel body truck	200

And Many Others to Choose From.
TRADE AND TERMS.
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

MARMON 1927 Convertible Coupe
Straight 8; has rumble seat; car in first-class condition; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER COUPE
Practically brand new six-cylinder, 1928, Chrysler Coupe, with rumble seat and red head motor can be purchased by assuming balance of finance company's payments, with small cash difference. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.
Five-pass., six-cylinder; repainted and completely overhauled; now only $275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

DODGE touring car; A-1 condition; will trade for a radio. 8212 Brighton rd.

WE WILL take your old car in trade on a new Ford car; we need about 40 used cars. Tomboleson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood ave., Swissvale. Call Franklin 3983. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

DODGE 2-PASS. COUPE
1927 car; inspection and demonstration will convince anyone interested.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1926 BUICK SEDAN
7-Passenger master 6 sedan, in excellent operating condition; new tires; motor overhauled, paint and upholstering like new; price $900.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3323 California ave. Linden 1236.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NASH SEDAN.
1927 advanced 6, 5-pass., perfect condition. Price very reasonable.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN
1926; new tires, good paint; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Willys-Knight.
2-door sedan, a demonstrator; fully equipped, guaranteed; $1,050; terms. Call Lehigh 5000.

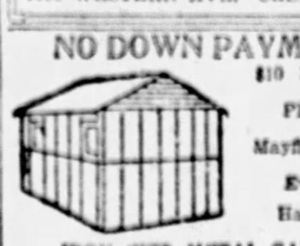
1927 CHEV. Imperial Landau Sedan; brand new; at a big bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER Touring, 1926, run 8,000; A-1 condition; first $365 takes it. 1314 Arch st., N. S., Apt. 9 until 9 p. m.

SPORT MODEL Gardner, good condition, $75. 2252 Braddock ave., Swissvale. Braddock 0482-R.

1927 MODEL Peerless four-door brougham, good condition. See it at 104 Bridge st., Etna.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY
PHONES:
Mayflower 6343.
Evenings:
Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
460 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe, fully equipped	$390
1926 Chevrolet Landau	415
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	425
1926 Chevrolet V 1-ton truck	350
1926 Ford 1-ton panel	75
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	250

TERMS.
1315 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400. Open Sundays & Evenings

CHRYSLER COACH.
1927 Chrysler Coach, six-cylinder, with Ball crank bumpers, just like new, for $795.00. Only $318.00 down payment. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
Special color; balloon tires; lots of power; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 FORD TOURING, in good condition, $40. 1924 Ford touring, in good condition, $30.
FRANKLIN 3983. SEE MR. HINKS.

1927 CHEV. Coupe; brand new; at a big bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, 1926; A No. 1 condition. Call Mayflower 5518.

DODGE coupe; late model; want to trade for a lot. 8212 Brighton rd.

WANTED—Early 1922 Dodge sedan body. Montrose 5012 or 6235 Howe st.

1925 STEARNS 5-PASS. SEDAN.
New paint; fine tires; four-wheel brakes; any reasonable offer will be accepted.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Packard Demonstrator
Latest type 526 Sedan; an opportunity to buy a new car at a discount.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1922 LOCO SPORT.
Overhauled and fully equipped; six-cylinder; your opportunity for a high grade car for $475.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COUPE.
1927 4-pass. Standard 6, excellent condition throughout.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
1925; lots of power; good tires; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton truck; brand new, with enclosed body; suitable for baker or special delivery.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 Chandler Big 6 Coupe.
A powerful car that's practically new for $1,000. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

1926 FORD TOURING, good running condition, good tires, $110. See Mr. Write, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 BRAND new Olds Coupe.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 FORD Tudor Sedan, 5 good tires, $70. Call Franklin 7762-M.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1808.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

USED CARS & TRUCKS.

Large selection, lowest prices.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
DODGE DEALER.
Penn and Whitfield St., Pittsburgh.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden service.

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR
AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1925 PACKARD 8,
4-passenger sport car, disc wheels, bumpers, Burbank top, excellent condition; bargain.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves.

Hupmobile' 24 Roadst.
Two-pass.; very fine condition; price $275; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 BUICK Master 6, five-passenger coupe; brand new; at a bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LATE 1925 Ford 1-ton truck, good running condition, 5 good tires, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK 1927 Master 6, 2-door sedan; excellent condition; bargain. Fisk 1396.

PACKARD 4-PASS. COUPE
1926 model; low mileage; guaranteed rebuilt motor; exceptionally fine car in every way.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1925 Ford Coupe	$ 75
1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition	$ 95
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan, Ruckstell axle	$125
1926 Ford ¾-ton panel truck, Ruckstell axle, very good condition	$175
1924 Ford Touring	$ 25
Model 59 Cadillac Coupe	$225

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
TERMS.
Butler St., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 NASH SEDAN.
Advanced 6 model; 5-pass.; driven very little; paint and tires like new; bargain at $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Studebaker 1925 Sedan
Special Six; car run very little; Duco paint, good tires; price $500. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

NASH SEDAN
Practically new car can be bought for $795.00. Only $318.00 down payment. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

1927 Whippet Spt. Rdstr.
6-cylinder car, with rumble seat; new tires; sold with a guarantee of the Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont, Pa. Call Lehigh 5000.

1926 Chandler Broug., $625.
Sage brush green; spare tire; mechanically O. K.; fully equipped. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

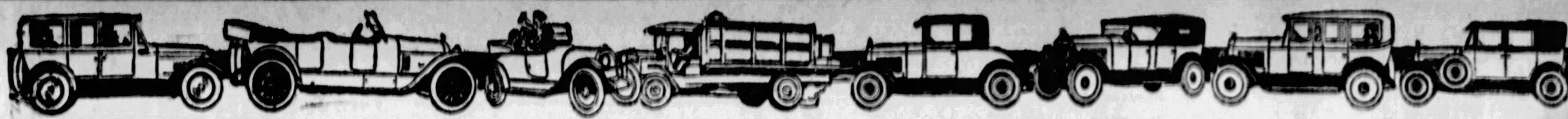
'26 Franklin Victoria Coupe.
Splendid condition throughout. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010, if you want a good buy.

OVERLAND COUPE, 1925, good mechanical condition, good tires, $125. Yount Motor Co., 930 North ave., Millvale.

CHRYSLER 52 sedan, 1928, all accessories; driven 3,000 miles; special, $700. Fisk 2060-R. Ask for Adam.

$150 BUYS Peerless phaeton, A-1 condition; 17,000 miles. Montrose 5043.

1924 MAXWELL 4 touring; very good condition; $50. Franklin 3568-R.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

WHITEHILL-GLEASON
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

Watch Space Below Each Week for Pittsburgh's Greatest Bargains

THIS WEEK'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
1926 Peerless Roadster, with rumble seat, Hines' winter front, original paint (special color), four almost new tires, spare never been used, driven only 7,800 miles. Real bargain at $750.00.

Many other selections in our USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE. Great values at the prices listed below.

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan..	$1100	1924 Hupp Cl. Sedan.	$ 375
1924 Peerless Sedan ..	800	1924 Chevrolet Coupe.	125
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan...	1450	1923 Hupp 4 Tour....	150
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan...	750	1925 Hupp Cl. Sedan..	500
1926 Chandler Sedan..	650	1923 Marmon Sp. Trg.	650
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.	475	1924 Rickenbacker Tr.	300
1928 Hupp 8 Coupe...	1450	1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Cpe.	1050
1925 Overland Coupe.	275	1925 Hupp Coupe.....	450
1925 Dodge Coupe....	450	1925 Studebaker Trg..	375
1924 Hupp Coupe....	400	1926 Star Coupe	450
1925 Cleveland Coach.	400	1926 Stude. Roadster.	650
1926 Essex Coach	300	1925 Nash Coach.....	350
1923 Hudson Coach...	250	1926 Dodge Coupe....	550
1925 Nash Ad. 6 Coach	575	1924 Dodge Sedan ...	400
1925 Hupp Touring...	475	1923 Dodge Roadster.	175
1927 Star Sedan......	550	1924 W. Knight Sedan	350
1923 Hupmobile Road.	200	1923 Studebaker Trg..	200

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
Easy Terms Arranged.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Montrose 6900.

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN
AT THESE PRICES

Below are a few of the many bargains.

1927 Paige 6-75 Sed.	$1225	1926 Hudson Brghm..	$475
1925 Jewett De Luxe Sedan	295	1924 Oldsmobile Sport	95
		1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan	775
		1925 Jewett Brougham	275
1926 Paige 6-70 Trg...	550	1923 Cole Sport	65
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm	425	1926 Essex Coach.....	150
1926 Od. 6 Nash Coach	650	1925 Paige 6-70 Trg..	375
1928 Paige 8 Sedan...	1950	1926 Ford Coupe	95
1928 Paige Light Sed.	975	1922 Paige 6-44 Trg..	40
1928 Paige 6-65 Sed.	1200	1926 Jewett Big 6 Co'h	650
1924 Jewett Touring..	95	1925 Hudson Coach...	195

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

A SPLENDID SELECTION
High Grade Used Cars

Sedans Roadsters
Coaches Coupes

LIBERAL TERMS—YOUR CAR TRADED

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. & St. Clair. Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104

"A SELF STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental
"2" Earn 40% to 80%
"3" Or More in Live Finding Money.

No Down Payment Necessary

Terms To Suit You

Call, Write or Phone

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

LASALLE
FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN, ALMOST NEW, USED BY ONE OF THE OFFICIALS OF THE COMPANY.
LASALLE PHAETON.
FOUR-PASSENGER, USED VERY LITTLE, SPORT EQUIPMENT, SIX WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS, TRUNK RACK, SPECIAL COLOR.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8866.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Model 226, five passenger; very beautiful; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; four-wheel brakes; $900.
Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

DODGE SEDAN.
1925, good running condition; leather upholstering.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10544.

Chrysler 1926 Coupe
Five-pass.; good tires and paint; car runs fine; terms. See Crowley, 6042 May flower, or 447 North Craig st.

Oakland Landau Coupe.
1927 Coupe, just like new, can be bought for $595.00 cash or $238.00 down and balance monthly. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

1926 Packard Eight Limousine
In excellent condition; disc wheels and fully equipped; bargain at $1,900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Chandler Touring, $400.
A speedy open car with curtains for winter driving. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake body truck.
Ford ½-ton tea and coffee truck.
Ford 1-ton truck.
Other makes of cars $50 and up.
NEW 1928 MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1040 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Franklin Sed. Series 11
Repainted Duco color; good tires; car guaranteed; can't tell it from new; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN, MOTOR JUST OVERHAULED, GOOD TIRES AND PAINT. $122 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. FAIRFAX 3427. 1040 Brighton rd.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT special built roadster; slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, CAR OVERHAULED AND IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. $112 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT BUYER. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, brand new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE touring car, A-1 running condition; will trade for a cow. 3212 Brighton rd.

1926 DODGE Coupe; slightly used; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET sedan, $100; very good condition; just overhauled. 2251 Valera ave., Carrick. Car 53.

PIERPOINT'S Right Now

On Our Floor Are Many
USED CARS
That Are Practically As
GOOD AS NEW.

THE PRICES?

They are Priced Practically So Low That You Can't Afford to Miss All the Good Things They Will Bring to You.

We Make Friends With the Cars We Sell

Come! See For Yourself

ALL POPULAR MAKES—LATE MODELS.
TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS
5001 BAUM BLVD.—801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays.
Phone Mayflower 3100.

TODAY'S 10 BEST BUYS

No. 1—1928 Olds Spt. Cpe. 2,100 miles, same as new........$775	No. 6—1926 Chevy Coupe Fully equipped $385
No. 2—1926 Cleveland Cpe. Reconditioned, very good $450	No. 7—1925 Cleveland Sdn. Your chance for $335
No. 3—1927 Pontiac Coach Special bargain $595	No. 8—Jewett Brougham Someone's chance $395
No. 4—1926 Oakland L'dau A-1 condition; special $575	No. 9—1925 Overland Sed. Lots of miles for you yet........$150
No. 5—Essex 4-Door Sedan New car; bargain $600	No. 10—1924 Olds Spt. Trg. Reconditioned $150

All of the above are reconditioned and ready for the road

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
5914 Penn Avenue Lowest Terms Hiland 1201

REAL USED CAR VALUES
All Cars Reconditioned By Us. Guaran. 30 Days.

'27 Buick 2-Door Sedan 7,000 miles; very good condition.
'26 Buick Coach (Mod 40); reconditioned, repainted.
'26 Nash Coach (Adv 6) About 7,500 miles; good condition.
'27 Nash Touring Driven about 3,000 miles.
'25 Buick Sedan. Repainted; very good shape.
'27 Buick Sedan (Master 6). Excellent condition throughout.
'26 Stude Stand. Coach. Looks and runs like new.
'24 Chandler Roadster. Looks as good as new.
'25 Buick Rdstr. Overhauled, repainted. Looks like new.
'26 Dodge Sedan. A bargain for only $325.00.
'25 Buick Touring. Repainted and overhauled.
'26 Buick Sedan. Model 47. A very good family car.
'24 Chrysler 70 Brougham. A bargain at only $450.00.
'25 Standard 6 Buick Touring. A wonderful bargain.

Some Specials
'25 Dodge Touring $200 '22 Jordan Tour. $75 '22 Stude Tour. $50
'24 Haynes Tour. $250 '22 Franklin Tour. $175 '24 Buick Touring $150

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1924, five pasesnger, special sedan; good paint, tires and upholstery; mechanically good. Price very low.
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1920 Pierce "66" Touring 225
1923 Durant Touring 125
1921 Oldsmobile Touring 75
1922 Hupmobile Coupe 50
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Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Hupmobile-Vic Coupe
1924; has seat covers, good tires; car like new; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

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Seven-pass., mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car; a rare bargain.
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$95.00 BARGAINS
Your choice of Buick, Dodge, Oakland, Marmon Tourings, Oakland Roadster and Dodge Sedan for $95.00. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

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FOR SALE—Credit on new Chrysler. Buyer without trade-in can save $50 to $75. Franklin 5700 or 8462. Anderson.

1926 NASH 6 Advanced Coach; slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

Harley-Davidson, $2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

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Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

Sale Horses, Vehicles 80

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928.
Fresh Load of Country Horses.
SHIPPED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE.
Mated Teams of All Sizes and Colors.
Lot of City-Used Horses.
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1925 Marmon Coupe..	1325	1925 Buick Roadster..	550
1925 Marmon Sedan..	1300	1923 Cadillac Phaeton.	550
1925 Marmon Tr., 7 p..	1175	1925 Nash Sedan	550
1926 Jordan 8 Sd, 5-p.	1050	1926 Cleveland Coach..	525
1924 Marmon Sd., 7 p.	1000	1926 Dodge Touring..	475
1927 Nash Vic. Cpe..	975	1925 Studebaker Phaet.	425
1924 Wills-St. C. Sd..	950	1924 Oakland Coupe..	375
1924 Marmon Coupe..	925	1923 Buick Sedan.....	325
1926 Studebaker Sed..	900	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed.	300
1927 Hup 6 Sedan...	875	1924 Jordan Touring..	300
1926 Stude. Ch. Std..	775	1924 Reo Touring.....	275
1927 Nash Sedan.....	725	1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	250
1925 Rick 6 Coupe...	650	1924 Dodge Coupe....	225
1926 Nash Sedan....	650	1925 Chevrolet Coupe.	225
		1922 Hudson Coach...	175

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OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
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	1925 Ford Coupe,
1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan,	1922 Paige Sedan,
1926 Stearns 6-Cyl. Brgh.	1925 Maxwell Touring,
1927 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl.	1924 Stearns Touring,
1925 W-K Great Six Sedan,	1924 Chevrolet Coupe,
1925 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Cpe.	1922 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe,
1926 Ford Coupe,	1922 Lincoln Sedan,
1927 Chevrolet Coach,	1922 Cunningham Sedan,
1925 Hudson Coach,	1923 Hupmobile Coupe,
1925 W-K 65 Coupe Sedan,	1921 Buick Sedan,
1926 W-K 66 Roadster,	1924 W-K Touring,
1927 Whippet 6-Cyl. Coach,	1926 Overland Coach.
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These cars are all in the best of condition. You really must see them to appreciate their real value.

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

Classified and Alphabetically Arranged

Architects
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ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood. 2403 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4209.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh Bldg. Court tects. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg. 331 Fourth ave. Court 2601.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. 706 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End, Capitol Theater, Braddock, Pa. Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill. Phone Franklin 7045.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2388.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residence, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6143.

PRISS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4970.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect, 330 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 205 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4621.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 2583.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer. L. N. Davis, registered architect. C. G. Dunnels, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

T. R. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residence, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 0494.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3423.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2371.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 409 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residence, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth ave. Court 1624.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0221.

HERBERT MEREDITH M'CULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2490.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5180.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 1352.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 903 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request."

U. J. L. PEOPLES. registered architect. Schools, residences, theaters, court houses, public, commercial and industrial buildings of all kinds. 706 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5023. Res., Hazel 1091-J.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1888. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1984. Residence, Grant 5286.

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THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY—Boxes, leather novelties, tole, pottery, china, English earthenware, glass, lamps and shades (silk and parchment). 3007 Jenkins Arcade, third floor. Grant 5312.

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PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 406 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave. Court 1319.

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MARJORIE KEIL BENTON. Voice culture. 302 Cameo Theater Bldg. Atlantic 2910. Res. phone Sterling 1525-R.

JOHN LAWRENCE RODRIGUES. Teacher of voice and the art of singing. Director of the Neville Operatic and Concert Singers. Operettas, quartets and soloists furnished for all occasions. Studio, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5456.

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JOHN G. FUEHR. Hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing a specialty. Guaranteed work, estimates furnished. 1024 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 1091.

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"Gold Head" PROSPERITY STEAM PRESSES for cleaners and dyers, tailors, dept. stores and pressing establishments. For prices and terms write PROSPERITY SALES SERVICE CO., 112 Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ESTERADA BOARD & SHOW KENNELS. Chas. H. Davis Owner. On the Butler Plank Road one-quarter mile from Bakerstown. Sanitary, high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. Phone Gibsonia 16 ring 12.

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STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting floor trucks. Over 400 different models; one or more for every requirement. Also Stuebing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms; all sizes and capacities. 1124 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1485.

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SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 3714 Harcum way. Hemlock 1066.

Kittanning Miners Benefit Under Sliding Scale

COAL OUTPUT IS GREATEST IN 10 YEARS

Steady Employment Brings Peace and Workmen and Families Enjoy Prosperity.

By JOHN P. COWAN,
Staff Correspondent.

KITTANNING, Pa., Feb. 4.—Contrasting the idleness, disorder, destitution and business demoralization consequent upon the coal strike in the Pittsburgh district are the conditions here where miners are at work and the output is declared to be the greatest since before the World War. A sliding scale of wages based on the price of coal afforded opportunity for miners and operators to meet at something like half way in settling their controversy, resulting in steady employment and liveable conditions for the workers and in increasing trade and some profit for the mine owners.

The Kittanning field, embracing coal properties in Armstrong and Jefferson counties, is within the central Pennsylvania region. It is here that the Allegheny River Mining Company, operating six mines and employing more than 1,300 men, keeps going steadily and last month produced 126,000 tons of coal, its output having a ready market in Canada and the northeastern states. Here the miners are employed on an average of 274 working days a year, the average wages yielding from $1,600 to $2,000 annually per man.

WORKERS CONTENTED

Not results of this activity are everywhere apparent. Contentment exists in the community; children are well fed, well clothed and happy; in the homes the comforts and cleanliness of prosperity are manifest, the wives and daughters have pianos, the boys have radios and the men are buying new automobiles.

With the buying power of this prosperous colony in their midst, Armstrong county merchants are enjoying a season of good business not experienced in those districts where capital and labor are still at each other's throats. Despite the fact that business is below normal on account of a shutdown in the plate glass industry pending extensive alterations to the local plants, there is a healthy tone in business and confidence in its future outcome.

All this is a sidelight on the Pennsylvania bituminous coal situation. It is declared that these miners and operators are profiting to some ex- [illegible] he unsettled strike [illegible] s elsewhere. This [illegible] What the Armstrong [illegible] be if all mines in other districts were operated under normal conditions is problematical. The mines of the Allegheny River Mining Company are running on the so-called "open shop" basis, but the workmen did not yield in dishonor, according to the precepts and traditions of both owners and employes.

EMPLOY SLIDING SCALE

For years the mines had been operated under the union agreement. In 1925 when all Pennsylvania operators felt the pinch of ruinous competition from Southern fields, Edgar W. Tait of Pittsburgh, president of the Allegheny River Mining Company, called a conference of his miners and explained that the mines could not be operated on the existing wage scale at the price of coal and proposed a sliding scale based on the current price of the product.

For several months the mines were closed. As a result of repeated conferences a sliding scale was fixed which has yielded an average wage to the miners about equivalent to that of the 1917 agreement. When a flurry occurred in the coal market last year the miners for two months received more than would have been their share under the Jacksonville scale, it is declared. Union charters were surrendered and 95 per cent of the old employes accepted the sliding scale and returned to work. This was more than two years ago.

The majority of the miners are American-born and there is an absence of the floating population often found in nonunion districts. No Negroes are employed and peace and good order prevails. One coal and iron policeman, a former Regular Army soldier who served in the Philippines and who has been in the company's employ for 15 years, is on duty for all six mines.

Not a few of the employes of the Allegheny River Mining Company own their own homes. Some have small farms and work in the mines during the winter while they devote the other seasons to agriculture. The majority are domiciled in company houses for which they pay a rent of $1 a month per room, the average monthly rental being $6. The men are protected by group insurance at small cost in which the company shares payment of the premiums, the policies ranging from $1,000 to $3,000 death benefits, according to the length of time of employment. A physician's attendance at $2.50 a month per family also is provided for those who desire this system of medical service.

No "Four Horsemen" in This Mine Community

HAPPINESS—No grim spectres of the "Four Horsemen" are haunting the mine community that harbors these children—pupils in the Cadogan public school, Armstrong county. Their fathers are coal miners who returned to work for the Allegheny River Mining Company on a sliding scale of wages. The happiness and contentment of these boys and girls stand out in strong contrast with conditions in mine communities where strike-breakers are employed or where operations have been suspended because of strike.

HARMONY—The piano in this home may be taken as a symbol of harmony in the Armstrong county coal field. This piano perhaps would not be there if miners and operators had not compromised their differences. Other homes have radios and many have automobiles. No Negroes are employed in this mine field and native whites are in the majority. Are they profiting by misfortunes of others in the Pittsburgh district? This is a question a Congressional investigating committee may answer.

LEAVES ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Sophia E. Stender left $50,000 to her children and grandchildren, according to her will, probated Saturday. After leaving $500 to each living grandchild, she gave the balance of the estate to her three children, Mrs. Bertha S. Hetzel, August C. Stender and Mrs. Estella May Mueller, in equal shares. Mrs. Mueller is to receive the income on her share, which at her death goes to her children.

William T. Brice, 47 Steuben street, Crafton, in his will left 201 shares of stock in the Brice Garage to his sons, Ralph E. Brice and Leo L. Brice, and a house at 47 Steuben street, to his daughter, Agnes. He provided for a son, Jerome Brice, and three daughters, Margaret L. Lang, Sister Agnes Josephine and Frances Sullivan, during his lifetime, his will sets forth. The estate is valued at $14,500.

FILE LIBELS FOR DIVORCE

Libels in divorce have been filed in Common Pleas Court as follows:

Frank E. Lawson, 50 South Tenth street, Homestead, against Annie E. Lawson, Dresden way, desertion; John H. Samuel, 2250 Mahon street, against Nettie Samuel, 5 Townsend street, desertion; Maria Di Mond, 3401 Carson street, against Wilbert Di Mond, Whitman street, desertion; George E. Klemmer, 1220 Brinkley place, against Anna M. Klemmer, 702 Sandusky street, desertion; Julia Menna, 157 Winslow street, against William Menna, 6044 Baldwin street, cruel and barbarous treatment; Margaret B. Cuppa, 4034 Butler street, against Andrew J. Cuppa, Zelienople, desertion; Ida B. Woodward, 329 South Fairmont street, against John C. Woodward, Frankstown avenue extension, desertion; James Simms, Indianola, against Anna Simms, Indianola, desertion; Minnie W. Buechel, 137 Ulverne street, against Joseph F. Buechel, North avenue, Millvale, desertion; Myrtle E. Schreiber, 120 Craft avenue, against John F. Schreiber, 119 South Sixteenth street, cruel and barbarous treatment; Clara M. Abbott, 117 West Ninth street, Homestead, against Charles B. Abbott, Greensburg, cruel and barbarous treatment; Martha Marshall, Natrona, against Raymond Marshall, Harrison township, desertion; Ada Probst, 3103 Penn avenue, against J. Harry Probst, Florida, desertion; Bertha V. Stevens, 628 College avenue, against William L. Stevens, Forest Hills, desertion; Sue Holt, 2207 East street, against J. Wilson Holt, Shiras avenue, desertion; Anna M. Clagett, 710 North Beatty street, against Albert Clagett, 240 Lehigh avenue, desertion; Mabel Hanigan, 2620 Royal street, against Harry P. Hanigan, 2320 Kelly street, cruel and barbarous treatment, and Mabel A. Leahy, 75 Linshaw avenue, against Clement J. Leahy, same address, desertion.

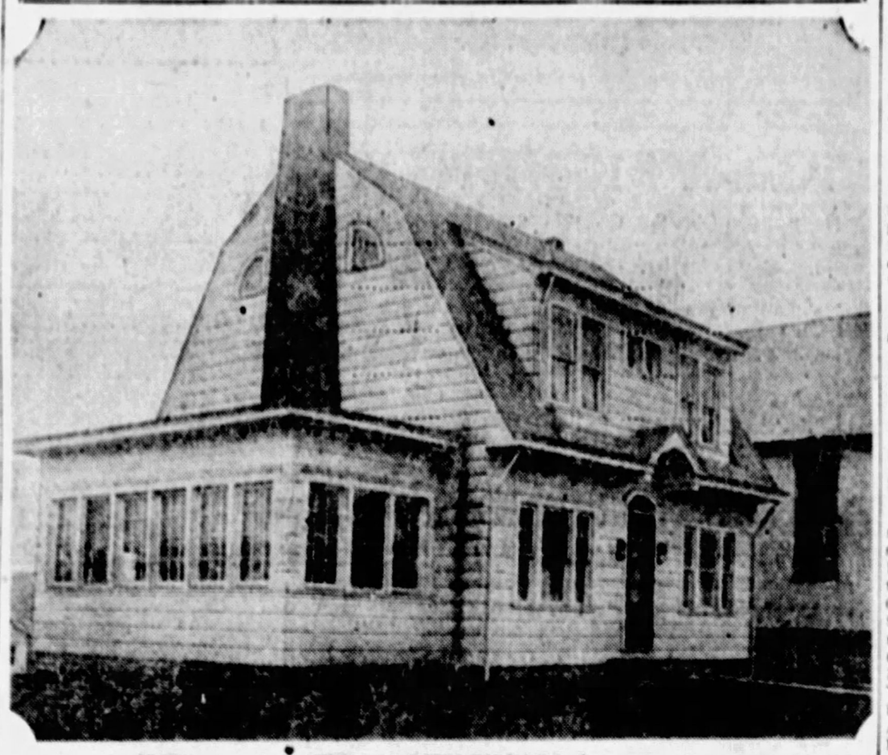
STATE POLICE HALT PICKETING

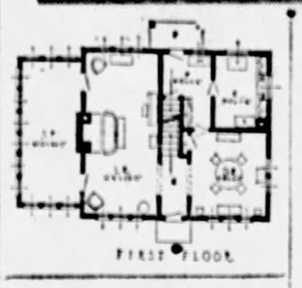
State police have been called upon to break up mob picketing between Daisytown and California the last two days, but the troopers report the situation well in hand.

The troopers dispersed between 300 and 350 men, women and children standing in an almost continuous line from Daisytown to California Saturday. The union people left quietly, but returned when the nonunion miners came out of the mines at 4:30. Again the state police were called upon to disperse the pickets which they did without trouble. Nobody was arrested Saturday.

Thirty-five men and women arrested Friday on charges of unlawful assembly were released at the hearing. Coal and iron police made the arrests on the public highway near Vesta Coal Company property.

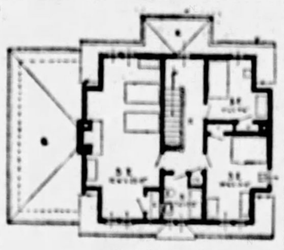
Popular Dutch Colonial Residence





FIRST FLOOR

THE SAVANNAH—The external walls of this neat Dutch Colonial design are covered with wide beveled siding, and the gambrel roof and dormer make an attractive appearance. The house has six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 32x26 feet. The floor plan is the center hall type. The living room has a large fireplace and French doors opening on the porch. One large bedroom with a fireplace and two smaller bedrooms are provided on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

GROCERS PLAN BEAUTY SHOW

Beauties, it has been said, know their groceries. Now information comes to the effect that grocers also know their beauties.

For a beauty pageant will be the feature of the annual banquet of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, Wednesday evening, February 15 in the banquet hall at McCreerys.

This year the pageant is sponsored by the Wholesale Bakers, each firm of which will enter a beauty in the race for pulchritudinous honors. Nearly every one connected with the food business in this section takes a keen interest in the annual grocers banquet, which includes wholesalers, brokers and retailers.

Vaudeville from the various theaters will be a feature of the entertainment and prominent speakers, among them well known city officials, will be on the program. More than 800 attended the banquet last year and the committee is planning on 1,000 at this year's fete. Special souvenirs will be distributed by several manufacturers.

Among the speakers will be James F. Malone, president Pittsburgh Council; Frank L. Campbell, manager of the United States Chain and Forging Company, and J. Howard Devlin.

K. of C. Council Celebrates Anniversary

ACTIVE—Paul S. Aaron is active in arranging plans for the Hearts Fiesta, to be held Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel, as the feature of the anniversary celebration of Pittsburgh Council, No. 491, Knights of Columbus.

PRIZES—John J. O'Donnell is chairman of the prize committee for the Hearts Fiesta, which will be in the form of a reception and card party. The Pittsburgh Council now is celebrating its twenty-eighth anniversary.

KEEPS BOOKS—Charles T. Doyle is financial secretary of the council. The anniversary celebration opened with a smoker Friday night. An old-timers' gathering will be held Monday night in the William Penn Hotel.

TREASURER—Joseph E. Birmingham, treasurer of the council, also has an active part in the celebration. He is directing most of his attention to the Hearts Fiesta, which will climax the celebration Wednesday night.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. John J. Rice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell Rice, wife of John J. Rice, died Thursday morning at her residence, 21 Marion street. She was a member of the Epiphany Roman Catholic Church and the Altar Society. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Daniel L., Thomas F. and Lawrence A. Rice; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mulholand, Mrs. James Reilly, Agnes, Marie and Florence Rice, and five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sweeny, Mrs. C. J. Lane, Mrs. Agnes Ganley, Mrs. Leonard Metz and Mrs. William L. O'Toole.

Mrs. Marie B. Behrennberg.

Mrs. Marie Bruhn Behrenberg, 82, widow of Henry Behrenberg, died Saturday at her residence, 5797 Hays street. She was born in Germany, coming to Pittsburgh in 1871. She was active in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and for 40 consecutive years was secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society. She is survived by four daughters, Helena and Margaretta, Mrs. Charles Arndt and Mrs. Oliver Sowash, and two sons, A. H. and William C. Behrenberg, all of Pittsburgh. She will be buried Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna B. Richardson.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Anna Britton Richardson died today, the result of injuries suffered in a fall last October. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and leaves one sister, Mrs. Louise B. Baker of Pittsburgh.

Aliquippa Man Dies In Yard of Home

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. Feb. 4.—Stricken while carrying a heavy log, which he had chopped in the yard of his home, Henry Wicker, 69, died today at his home near Elks Park. Coroner H. C. McCarter reported death due to cerebral hemorrhage.

MARKET PICKS UP FOR HIGHER CLASS HOMES

Sales of Three Houses, Ranging From $35,000 to $80,000 Reported by Brokers.

The market for high class homes brightened considerably last week. The sales of three homes ranging in price from $35,000 to $80,000 were reported yesterday.

The residence of Dr. Edward J. McCague at 1320 Bennington avenue, Murdoch Farms, has been sold to Leslie M. Johnston, vice president of the A. M. Byers Company. The lot is 100x140 feet. Donnelly & Everson, Inc., were the brokers. The property had been held previously at $80,000.

Mrs. Wesley A. Looney purchased the L. D. Walrath residence, a red brick house on 50x148 feet at 609 Amberson avenue, Seventh Ward. This property was listed with brokers at $40,000.

Alex Wilson has sold to Mrs. S. W. Cunningham a 12-room center hall brick residence and garage on 50x150 feet at 5741 Bartlett street, Fourteenth Ward. The house had been held at $35,000.

John Bauer has sold to John Krumna a red brick house on 60x125 feet at 7013 Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward, at private terms.

CHARTERS BUILDING SOLD

The Charters Building, a seven-story brick structure on 39x75 feet at the southeast corner of Grant street and Third avenue, has been traded by the Commenwealth Investment Company to A. Q. Starr, who gave in part payment at a valuation of $92,500 a brick house in Beechwood boulevard, two brick dwellings in Edgewood and other housing.

The Charters property was obtained from the S. B. Charters Company by the Commonwealth Investment Company in a trade for 13 dwellings in Davis avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, closed several months ago. The United States Realty Company made the deal.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be addressed by William S. Haddock, Burgess of Dermont and former Sheriff of Allegheny county, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Athletics and Olympic Games."

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph F. Casale to J. McConagee a new six-room house and garage at 6249 Ebdy street at private terms.

Margaret Orr Lockard was the broker in the sale for Mrs. Lena Demshaw to J. H. O'Donnell of a five-room brick house in Penn township for $10,500.

MISSION HILLS SALE

The Stevenson Williams Company sold for Harry Petty to C. T. Zook a house in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, for $21,000; for Fred K. Becker to Martin C. Swanson a house in Orchard drive, Mission Hills, for $19,500; for A. R. Loughborough, manager of the Graybar Electric Company, a home in Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,000; for A. N. Young to David McKnight a home in Marlin drive west for $15,500; for A. N. Young to J. McClosky a brick house and garage at 451 Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for Sebericio Valicenti to J. J. Garvin, a brick house at 208 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for Arthur A. Sack to Daniel C. Downin, a six-room brick house in Poplar street, Mt. Lebanon; for the Collins Construction Company to Albert Culbertson, an eight-room house at 397 Jefferson drive; for Edwin Farmer to William Begeler a six-room brick and shingle house at 218 Martin avenue.

Gallagher Brothers, represented by J. H. Laurent, sold for Helen Crumley to Henry A. Sonnet a large frame house and garage on 50x100 feet at 1216 Fairdale street, Sheraden. The house will be converted into two apartments.

J. Leo Sheran sold for H. Mitchell a double duplex dwelling and garages on the west side of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for $30,000.

SOUTH SIDE SALE

Smith & Mott sold for Mrs. Agnes Stark to Nathan Galtz a brick house on an ell-shaped lot fronting 28 feet on Carson street and 14 feet on McKean street at 302-05 Carson street, South Side. The purchaser is the present tenant in the building. The same brokers sold for H. A. Mallard to John Valentine 30x120 feet vacant in Fordham avenue, Brookline, for $1,600. The buyer has started the erection of a brick house.

C. J. DeBar has sold for Lee R. Lawwill to Charles H. McGowan a brick and shingle dwelling and garage at 413 Jefferson avenue, Bellevue, lot 40x120 feet, for $11,500. The buyer takes the property for a home.

There were 535 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $4,367,397.13, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $247,890.72, and 581 were straight mortgages amounting to $4,119,506.41. The straight mortgages included 197 amounting to $2,451,476.32 to corporations; 155 amounting to $563,545.00 to building and loan associations, and 129 amounting to $1,104,485.09 to individuals. In addition to the above, a mortgage was recorded from James J. Clifford to the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., trustee, debt, $1,400,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permit applications included:

Twentieth Ward—A. J. Hattner, brick and tile dwelling, 761-63 Sherwood street, $10,000.

Eleventh Ward—C. W. Goodwin, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 5918 Bryant court, $9,000.

Twelfth Ward—W. C. Mattews, two brick dwellings, 7285-89 Lemington avenue, $7,000; O. T. Bielan, brick dwelling, 314 Agnew street, $6,500.

MEN'S MISSION CONFERENCE TO CONVENE HERE

700 Churches Plan to Send Delegates to Meeting February 14 and 15.

Delegates from 700 Lutheran churches throughout the country are preparing to attend the Lutheran Men's Missionary Conference to be held here on February 14 and 15.

Arrangements for the two-day session are practically complete. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, noted religious writer and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will speak at the mass meeting of the conference February 14. His subject will be "Winning Men for Christ," which is the general theme of the conference.

The Rev. Dr. R. E. Golladay, Columbus, O., will speak on "Christ's Passion for Souls," and leaders in the discussion of this subject will be Otto Mayer, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. George Troutman, Circleville, "Organizing the Congregation for Winning Men" will be the subject taken by the Rev. E. C. Billing, Detroit. Leaders in discussion will be Arthur Koenrich, Canton, O., and the Rev. W. A. Poovey, Dayton, O. The delegates will assemble for dinner on Tuesday evening, February 14, in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Greetings will be given by the Rev. E. Poppen, vice president of Joint Synod of Ohio; the Rev. Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University; the Rev. Ralph H. Long, stewardship secretary. The Rev. P. J. Mackensen, Pittsburgh, will lead the devotional service preceding Dr. Stone's address at the mass meeting.

TALK ON SOUL

On the second day of the conference the Rev. Dr. W. E. Tressel, Fremont, O., will speak on "Paul's Passion for Souls." "The Church as a Soul Winner" will be discussed by Arthur E. Schmidt, Wheeling, and the Rev. H. E. Koch, Benwood, W. Va. "John's Passion for Souls" will be discussed by the Rev. Charles Pflueger, Columbus, O., and the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, Columbus, O. Prof. William Young, of Capital University, will discuss "The Father a Soul Winner in His Own Family."

DIED

BEHRENBERG—On Saturday afternoon, February 4, 1928, at 12:35 o'clock, MARIE DOROTHEA BRUHN, widow of Henry Behrenberg. Services at her residence, 5797 Hays street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CLAY—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., ELIZABETH CLAY, widow of Cornelius Clay, aged 87 year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter Mrs. John Deck, 414 Taylor street, Bloomfield, on Monday at 12 o'clock noon. Services at St. Boniface Episcopal Church, Lock and Fourth streets, Tarentum, Pa., at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HITE—On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 3:20 p. m., MARY GENEVIEVE, wife of the late William Hite, in her 71st year. Funeral from residence of her son, Frank A. Hite, 43 Pasadena street. Notice of time later.

HOFFMAN—On Thursday evening, February 2, 1928, at 10:15 o'clock, JOHN G. HOFFMAN, in his 79th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, Earl G. Hoffman, Wildwood road, Hampton township, on Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock. Members of fraternal orders of which the deceased was a member and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Take Pittsburgh-Butler Short Line car leaving city at 12:45 o'clock to Wildwood stop.

HOFFMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 9:00 a. m., GEORGE HOFFMAN, SR., husband of Carey Russel Hoffman, father of George M., Howard H. and Leona Hoffman, in his 58th year. Services at his late residence, 122 Lewis avenue, Emsworth, on Monday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock. Friends of family are respectfully invited. Interment private Tuesday.

HOLLAR (GEORGE)—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., ALICE M. HOLLAR (nee Fickley), at her residence, 1514 Franklin street, North Side. Services Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUGHES—On Friday, February 3, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., Mrs. ANN HUGHES, mother of James T. Hughes, 23 Fountain street, North Side. Funeral from R. R. Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

M'GINNIS—On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 6:40 a. m., MARIAN M'GINNIS (nee Reed), aged 59 years, widow of William McGinnis. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hewlett, 113 Cutler street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Beaver (Pa.) papers please copy.

MURRMANN—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., MAGDALENA MURRMANN (nee Strecker), beloved wife of John G. Murrmann, in her 63rd year. Funeral from the family home, 419 Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday, February 7, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 a. m.

O'BRIEN—On Saturday, February 4, 1928, at 11 a. m., MARY A. O'BRIEN (nee Joyce), wife of the late Michael O'Brien. Funeral from the family home, 6933 Bishop street, Morningside, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Branch 197 L. C. B. A. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car 96 to Greenwood street.

ROWLEY—At Santa Ana, Cal., on Sunday, January 29, 1928, GEORGE B. ROWLEY, in his 65th year. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harvey McFeely, 11 Pine street, Castle Shannon, on Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Center Church Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—On Thursday, February 2, 1928, CATHERINE RYAN SCHNEIDER, beloved wife of George E. Schneider. Funeral from her late residence, 241 Hazelwood avenue, Emsworth, Pa., on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car 13.

WILSON—On Saturday morning, February 4, 1928, at 5460 Ellsworth avenue, Miss ANNA WILSON. Funeral service at the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. S. Smith, 512 Roslyn place, on Sabbath evening, February 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning. Please omit flowers.

(Additional Death Notices on Page 8, Part 4.)

The Power of Time and Money

(Copyright, 1928.)

EVERYBODY will look at this picture, STUDY it, and read enough to find out EXACTLY what it is all about. There is no question as to that.

Other editorials might be passed over, dealing with ordinary problems, ordinary duties.

But this striking picture represents TIME AND MONEY. And the busy human race has always plenty of time to discuss and investigate anything that MEANS MONEY.

The acorn grows into an oak. You put it into the ground, that is like putting money out at compound interest. Year by year that acorn, if it isn't taken out of the ground by some rooting pig, first sprouts, then grows bigger and bigger, branches spread, and soon you have a gigantic oak tree.

Money invested, growing, added to, KEPT, goes on increasing until the man that has planted the original money can sit in the comfortable shade of independence when he grows old, just as the man planting in his boyhood the right kind of a tree can in his old age enjoy the shade of that tree, and the thought that he planted it.

* * *

This picture deals with some money put in the bank TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, nearly six hundred years before Christ was born.

The money, in copper coin of ancient Carthage, the treasure of some Carthaginian child, amounted to just six cents. It was put in the wrong kind of a bank, not a savings bank, paying interest, but a toy bank kept at home. When, the other day, the bank was opened, twenty-five hundred years later, the six cents were still there, just six cents, no more, no less, like the "talent" buried in the ground by the neglectful servant in the Bible.

But the finding of that ancient toy bank, with the six pitiful little copper coins in it, started thought in the mind of a modern banker, none other than the distinguished Charles E. Mitchell, president of New York's National City Bank, biggest bank in America.

He said to one of his young mathematicians with thin neck and big forehead: "There is a lesson for young people in that savings bank from Carthage. Figure up how much the Carthaginian child's six cents would amount to NOW, if it had been put out at 5½ per cent compound interest, 2,500 years ago and kept at compound interest up to now." Mr. Mitchell, by the way, bought the little bank, and the old coins.

* * *

The young mathematician retired into his study, figured out the compound interest by days, crediting the little Carthaginian child, as an honest banker should, with an extra day each Leap Year.

* * *

He reported that in 2,500 years, put out at compound interest at 5½ per cent, the six cents of the Carthaginian child would amount to $3,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Mr. Mitchell, as president of the biggest bank in the world, is used to large figures, this bank buys Government bonds, ten, twenty, thirty and forty million dollars' worth at a time, and when he signs a check for only a few millions, it actually makes him yawn, as he asks wearily, "Can't somebody else attend to details?"

But he had a new sensation when the young bank mathematician reported the results of his labors and said that if that poor Phoenician child had invested his money, at compound interest, his descendents would now be enjoying a fortune, which would be written out in dollars as follows:

$3,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

* * *

Such a sum means nothing to us—as little as a rushing express train means to an ant beside the track.

A figure 3 followed by a 6 and a string of 59 zeros means as little to a beggar or a banker as the mystic word "abracadabra" that people in ancient days used to have tattooed on their breasts and arms to protect them from the plague.

An astronomer reduces vast distances to so many "light years," being the distance that light can travel in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. We are surrounded by distances and figures that, if we could grasp them, would make the figure printed above seem small.

That little galaxy called the "Milky Way," in which our sun and a thousand million other suns with their planets travel together through space, represents big figures. It is shaped like a watch, its diameter is about 30,000 "light years," its greatest dimension about 200,000 light years. And that galaxy of ours is only one little busy corner of space.

Far away, at a distance of a million "light years" or more, there are other little galaxies, as big as ours or bigger, which we have hitherto called "spiral nebulae."

Figures are big to us only because we are microscopic little microbes fastened to this tiny globe. A great scientist said that there are beings in this universe that, compared to men, are like a man compared to a black beetle. Those greater beings could grasp these figures easily, as we grasp figures from one to a thousand.

Even among us human beings some, in Australia and in South Africa, can only count up to five. If you want to buy a thousand sheep they will only sell you FIVE at a time, no more, for they can't count more than five. After they have sold you five and you have paid for them they will start selling you five more. We are like those savages, on a little higher scale.

* * *

This picture represents an attempt by this newspaper to give SOME idea of what six cents would amount to plus five and one-half per cent compound interest at the end of twenty-five hundred years. We decided to show our readers a ball of gold as big as the earth itself, big enough to represent in gold the amount of money involved.

It took another mathematician to figure that, so a polite reporter was sent to call upon Mr. W. H. Shields, who lends real estate mortgage money for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He sent the reporter to the "Actuary's Department," and there an obliging mathematical genius, Mr. Joseph B. Maclean, said he would kindly oblige.

The picture is the result of his figures. But even so it is not possible to give any exact idea of a ball of solid gold big enough to represent $3,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. Such a golden ball would be not merely BIGGER than the earth but billions upon billions of times bigger than the earth.

If in this picture we had made the two spheres "to scale," the earth proportionately as small as it should be, you wouldn't be able to see the earth in this picture at all, you couldn't even see it with a microscope.

Here is a letter sent by Mr. Maclean, assistant actuary of the big life insurance company:

With reference to your representative's call here yesterday, I beg to advise you as follows:

The diameter of a sphere of solid pure gold contained in $3,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 would be approximately 500,000,000,000,000 miles.

This is 62,500,000,000 times the diameter of the earth, or about 5,000,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun.

As these figures may probably appear incredible to you, I might draw your attention to the fact that in a large number, involving many zeros, each zero added has ten times the effect of the one before it. Consequently, when you are dealing with numbers which involve fifty or more zeros, you have reached something which is beyond the power of human conception.

Yours very truly,

JOSEPH B. MACLEAN,
Assistant Actuary.

If you are not yet dizzy, let us continue with this Sunday parable on the power of time and money.

The figures in Mr. Maclean's letter are comparatively EASY. A sphere of gold worth the amount of money involved in the little Phoenician child's six pennies would have a diameter of five hundred trillions of miles. This earth is only 8,000 miles in diameter, so that the diameter of the golden globe would be sixty-two and a half billion times the earth's diameter—a distance equal to five million times the distance from the sun to the earth.

* * *

We beseech you, kind reader, to let these figures sink in, and learn from them that the thing to do is to SAVE SOME MONEY, putting it out at interest, rather than putting it away in a stocking, or in a little toy bank, as that unhappy Phoenician child did twenty-five hundred years ago.

Nobody wants the amount of money illustrated in this picture, although some of our best minds act as though they wanted it and felt as though they really NEEDED it. But we all want to BE INDEPENDENT when old age comes along with its shadows, its weaknesses, and when you have money working for you, you need not fear the passing of time.

Gold is COLD, but it brings warmth to the old.

Gold is HARD, but it makes the world and other human beings SOFT and kindly toward the old.

Gold is yellow, and it throws golden yellow rays of sunlight over the declining years of the aged.

Get money if you can, to be used usefully while you are still young, and make more to be used usefully and to protect you when you are old.

Whatever you do, let TIME AND MONEY WORK FOR YOU, while you still have time to do so.

Time and money are powerful.

Time wipes out all things. Money on this earth makes nearly all things possible EXCEPT HAPPINESS. And money makes happiness much easier, for it makes it possible to help and do good to others, which is the REAL HAPPINESS.

* * *

Money at interest is a hen that lays every day. And those eggs that come from the good old golden hen, MONEY, you may SAFELY count before they are laid or before they are hatched.

The two-legged feathered hen lays one day but not till next day. Money "lays," producing interest EVERY DAY.

A hen lays a dozen eggs, and perhaps only eight of them hatch out. When the good old MONEY hen lays eggs they ALL hatch.

Put time and money to work for you, save, put your money on interest, invest the interest, and WHILE YOU WORK FOR YOUR MONEY, LET YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU. Then, as you grow old, you will not need to FEAR old age.

This picture, unbelievable as it may seem, is accurate. It shows what compound interest at 5½ per cent would do with an investment of six cents, drawing interest for 2,500 years. The result would be a ball of solid gold, BILLIONS of times bigger than the earth.

This picture, true to mathematical fact, although, of course, representing the impossible, is published to make readers and especially the YOUNG realize that IT PAYS TO SAVE.

MONEY is ONE great power, it enables us to control the time and efforts of others, and obtain what we want.

TIME is a still greater power. It wipes out all that money buys, all that exists, except eternal justice and unchanging law. Time makes of very little money a GREAT DEAL of money. Then time sends us on our way and the money stays.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd States Few Topics Which Can Start Many Arguments.

... a few purely personal opinions that may mean nothing, but if they stir up discussion they will have achieved, well, at least, a discussion.

... ost inspiring march tune is Victor Herbert's he Toys."

... st satisfying meal without frills in New York is at Lindy's, near the Winter Garden on Broadway.

The most baffling mystery story of the day is "The Bellamy Case," by Frances Noyes Hart, published by Doubleday, Page & Co. Not one in a million will guess the murderer, yet the solution is obvious.

The most glamorous figure in the American theater is George White, a Broadway messenger boy who refused to be licked.

Something is very much wrong with our American colleges. Experimental murders, suicides, so-called companionate marriages and like perversions among collegiates are things seriously to consider.

The idea that girls who swig gin, smoke cigarets and neck in public make just as good wives as their more puritanical sisters is silly. Every man who has seen anything of life knows better.

The notion that men who do not care for dogs and cats are not to be trusted is equally absurd. Love for our loyal and dumb animal friends is almost wholly a matter of propinquity.

The theory that every chorus girl is a hussy is of course unfair. Yet chorus girls as a class lead a fast and furious life, and for one that goes up in the world there are hundreds who wind up as wantons or alcoholic wrecks.

Most of Us Bored, He Thinks

Too much stress is being put on the happiness and economic security of the urban middle classes—the 'white collar men" and their families. Most of them I know are deeply in debt and bored stiff with the cottages and hum-drum life where the pavement ends. Most any one of them would change places with the high-flying rich in a jiffy.

The average New Yorker will tell you—and he believes it—that 90 per cent of the population in smaller cities are marking time until they get a chance to come to New York to live. I'll wager a fairish hope of heaven that 90 per cent of the population in any smaller city wouldn't make the break if you paid their transportation and gave them jobs proportionately as paying as they now hold.

Also, the man who makes good in the average smaller city does it with more work and the expression of a greater intelligence than New York requires. I know a sizable number of men bowling around in limousines here who couldn't make their salt in smaller cities.

Yet I believe New York, once you get used to it, is the most interesting place in America in which to live. And I do not think its temptations and pitfalls are any greater than in Topeka, Kansas.

The idiotic propaganda of college professors and modern philosophers that continence is unnatural after maturity and leads to neuroses and perversions has done as much to upset American morals as the war, prohibition and such. Humanity is so constructed that it likes to believe such rubbish, and this does ineffable harm. Our sturdy forefathers often proved it all piffle. Some men are polygamous, but it doesn't follow all are.

"Torch Song" Is the Latest

The latest thing on Broadway is the torch song. These melodies are the plaintive lament of an unrequited love—a frequent occurrence on Broadway and consequently finding an enthusiastic response. The man or woman who has had his or her love affair go awry is, in Broadway language, "carrying the torch." It was a phrase coined by Tommy Lyman, known as "the tubercular tenor," a pallid and wistful songster who sings his ditties walking from table to table in night clubs.

THEY DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE CITY.

• • •

Chic Sale, the actor, a flop-eared country boy himself, has finished his home at Scarsdale, New York. It offers a thrill to those born back yonder and now living in the niches of Manhattan's man-made cliffs. Chic has a rope well with an iron-bound bucket and a gourd dipper. He has a back yard, and not a "garden." In the back yard is a grindstone with a tin can dripper. There is a cellar door for the children to slide down and a rain barrel to holler into. There is a wire hencoop for the chickens and a rock to crack walnuts on. He even has what Chic calls an outdoor telephone booth.

• • •

This story is being told. A bootlegger being sworn in court had his hand on the Bible, and to impress the judge said: "I hope my mother falls dead if I do not tell the truth." And when he reached home he found that is what happened to her. One newspaper printed it as true. And even if true, was, of course, a coincidence.

Why Heifetz Likes the Fijis

The recent long tour of Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, took him to New Zealand, Australia, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands and India. He liked the Fiji Islands best because they did not ask him to play.

• • •

Overheard on a bus: "We like our apartment house very much. But we cannot have any children, you know. The management won't let us."

• • •

Noel Coward, like Michael Arlen, seems to have lost his power to please New Yorkers with his plays. Once Coward had three plays simultaneously on Broadway. His two efforts this season were flops—one a dismal one. Arlen is said to be resting on his oars in Paris—a little amazed at the way America lifted him to the heights, only to drop him like a hot cake.

• • •

A Broadway yarn.
He: "Honey, let's take a taxi."
She: "No, I'm tired. Let's walk."

• • •

Three days after the new Ford was on the market, Tin Pan Alley had published a song entitled, "Henry Has Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Copyright, 1928.

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

The Songster Passes, "But the Memory Lingers On."

ORGANIZATION of the popular song trade through the medium of Tin Pan Alley in New York, where the new songs are confected, has brought about the passing of the old songsters which some years ago were published regularly to be awaited eagerly by juveniles and grown-ups.

The songster was mainly for the sophisticated who already knew the air of the piece. The songster usually gave the first verse, the chorus, and the second verse of the raging hits.

As the movies with their thrillers largely displaced Work and Win, Pluck and Luck, Tip Top Weekly, Liberty Boys of '76, and others, so has the mass production of sheet music removed the old songster.

The songsters were sold in those Pittsburgh stores which flourished some years ago better than at present—novelty stores in whose windows puzzles, props for practical jokers, and what seemed in that day naughty literature were displayed.

Songs of Another Day

AS AT the present time it is impossible to tune in on a radio, attend a vaudeville show, or listen to a cabaret orchestra without hearing: "My Blue Heaven," "My Souvenir," or "The Song is Ended," so in an earlier day around the dance halls of Pittsburgh and in middle class and laboring class parlors there smote the evening air "Always in the Way," "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," "Just One Girl," and many another.

* * *

THE recent laments of the New York boys who in the lyrics of their song expressed so feelingly their great desire to see their dear old mammies in the south sprung, possibly, from the plaintive lonesomeness which produced "Always in the Way," and countless others.

And This Was Great Hit

Who can remember:

"Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven, for My Name's There.
You Can Find Her With the Angels on the Golden Stair.
She'll Be Glad It's Men Who's Speaking, Call Her, Won't You Please,
For I Want to Surely Tell Her We're So Lonesome Here."

Or:

Always in the Way, So They Always say
I Wonder Why They Don't Kiss Me
Just the Same as Sister May
Always in the Way, I Can Never Play,
My Own Mamma Would Never Say:
I'm Always in the Way.

* * *

Of course, the songsters were not always so sad. For instance, the "Just One Girl" song indicated a joyful delirium.

"Just One Girl, Only Just One Girl,
There May Be Others, I Know,
But They're Not My Pearl;
Sun or Rain, She Is Just the Same.
I'll Be Happy Forever With Just One Girl."

* * *

THESE were some of the songs of that period when it was considered a great lark to get a daredevil of a girl to light the cigaret of her beau, whereat she would mischievously blow out the first puff, while other girls giggled with amusement and some little horror.

• • •

QUARTETS would buy the songsters and in the outlying neighborhoods would torture the melodies with cracked tenors, with bassos who only sang very low instead of harmonizing; the "lead" who never gave up hope of finally drowning out the tenor, and with earnest baritones catching those nuances between tenor and bass.

Those Were the Days!

MUTTER AND MUMBLE By J. P. MEDBURY

Mutter—Good Morning, Mr. Mumble, that's an intelligent looking pup you have there?

Mumble—Yes, he knows as much as I do.

Mutter—That's nothing to worry about, he may get smart later on.

Mumble—I've been trying to use him for a bloodhound.

Mutter—Is he any good?

Mumble—No, he wouldn't give you a scent.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—He's a Scotch terrier.

Mutter—What's the idea of that star on his collar?

Mumble—He thinks he's a police dog.

Mutter—Is he worth much money?

Mumble—No, he hasn't got a dime.

Mutter—He looks lazy.

Mumble—Yes, I even have to chase his eats for him.

Mutter—Did you ever have him in a show?

Mumble—No, he doesn't care for the theater.

Mutter—A pet is a nice thing to have.

Mumble—Sure, but I had to go all the way to Cleveland for this dog.

Mutter—Why don't you make him run his own errands?

Mumble—It costs me ten dollars a week for his food.

Mutter—Does he like meat?

Mumble—No, he's a vegetarian.

Mutter—A vegetarian?

Mumble—Yes, he won't eat animal crackers.

Mutter—Maybe he'd enjoy a couple of bones?

Mumble—No, he doesn't shoot crap.

Mutter—Is he fond of strangers?

Mumble—I don't know, he never ate any.

Mutter—He must have some good qualities, what did you get him for?

Mumble—Seventy-five dollars.

Mutter—That's a lot of money for a mutt like that.

Mumble—He's not a mutt. I told you before that he knows as much as I do.

Mutter—Well, I wouldn't brag about it, you might want to sell him sometime.

Mumble—This is a valuable dog.

Mutter—Is he registered?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—He didn't have any baggage.

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The College Humor Publishing Co. (The Judge)

A Real Treat

Coy (but very plain) Patient: Doctor, what shall I do to rest my face?

Beauty Specialist: Keep it away from mirrors.

—Texas Ranger.

A Distinguished Title

Waitress: Why do they call the dishwasher the Admiral?

Waiter: Because he has charge of all the vessels.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

The Weaker Sex

The scene is in a hotel lobby. A drunk is seen to stagger uncertainly toward a rapidly revolving door. He watches his chance, leaps in, and walks completely around the circle, coming to a dead stop when he gets back in. The revolving door catches him in the back of the neck and lays him flat on the carpet, face down. He gets up and walks to the nearest sofa. Mopping his brow he says, "Wifey darling, it's not very late. And at least you might let me get in the door before you knock me down."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

And How!

Boyish: Was it love at first sight, dear?

Bobbed: No, on the way home.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

By the Sea

Girls who went in bathing years ago used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

—Drexerd.

Half and Half

Man at Jewelry Counter: I'd like a necklace for my better half.

"Yes, sir. And now what will you have for your other half?"

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Out for Big Game

Baboon: Where to, Euristiphides?

Gaboon: Goin' huntin', sweet.

Baboon: Why the canoe paddles?

Gaboon: I'm gonna shoot some rapids, m'love.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

No Connection Here

She: Why don't you say something?

He: I can't think of anything to say.

She: My gosh! You don't have to think to say anything, do you?

The Eyes Don't Have It

"Now tell me what the letters are on the first line."
"Where's the chart?"

—California Pelican.

It Won't Be Long

Something went wrong with the elevator. The control was lost and down it went full speed toward the bottom. An old lady who didn't understand said: "Boy, you didn't stop at the floor I wanted you to. What are you going to do about it?" "Have no fear," replied the elevator boy, "this thing'll bounce right back."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A Good Sticker

They call him Label because he sticks so close to the bottle!

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

No Parking, Please

Tough Upper-Classman (to frosh who had tried to commit suicide in front of a girl's house): Say, ya big bozo, I don't want to hear of you trying to hang around my girl's house again.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Another Lost

"How are ya, Bubson?" greeted the brothers, as the prospective pledge strolled into the frat house.

"Great, lads," Bubson responded. "Say, if a guy finally decides to go your way, he doesn't have to live in this dive, does he?"

—Brown Jug.

Latest Releases in Statistics

During the last twelve months:

Nine flappers seated in street cars didn't cross their legs and try to pull their skirts down over their knees.

5,801,557 persons bought nothing on the installment plan. Of this number, 5,801,549 were children under ten years of age.

5,799,011 children, when told to go to bed, replied, "I do' wanna."

45,281,009 theater patrons accompanied the orchestra with their feet on the seat ahead.

8,575 novelists and short story writers wrote 1,050,337 sentences lacking either subject or predicate.

Twenty-three children were spanked.

381 hunters were shot; 12,746 were half shot.

Fourteen people managed to get the balances in their pass books and check books to agree.

Little Lessons in Efficiency

Why telegraph when it's cheaper and quicker to telawoman?

—Green Goat.

Oh, Slush!

Vilma: You're a greenhorn at necking, aren't you?

Ronald: I beg to duffer.

—Yale Record.

Kitty, Kitty

"Listen to those cat-calls."

"Yeh, the girl next door leaves her windows open."

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Latest Version

"Don't step on that worm. It might be Lon Chaney."

"There's a bigger possibility that it's my husband."

A Wise Crevice

An idea is like a bubble—it is bound to out, be it through oatmeal or wise.

—Old Maid.

Definitely Classified

First Student: What kind of a guy is that freshman?

Second Student: Oh, the kind that writes home when he doesn't need money.

—U. of Wash. Columns.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Gets Free Meal By Posing as a Democrat.

WELL, all I know is just what I see in the papers, or what I hear as I sit behind the free lunch table, and listen to the boys bark for their meals. Did I ever tell you about the time I broke bread with the Democrats in Washington? I passed myself off as a Democrat one night just to get a free meal.

I had watched the Republicans eat, but I never had seen them feed the Democrats, so I crawled in under the tent and watched 'em throw the good old raw Jeffersonian oratory right into the cages with 'em. They call it a Jackson Day dinner. I made the mistake of my life. I went there with a speech prepared about Jackson, telling how "He stood like a Stone Wall," and here it wasent that Jackson that they were using as an alabi to give the dinner to. It was old "Andy" Jackson. Well to tell you the truth I am not so sweet on old Andy. He is the one that run us Cherokees out of Georgia and North Carolina. I eat the dinner on him, but I dident enjoy it. I thought I was eating for Stonewall.

Would Return to Indians

Old Andy, every time he couldent find anyone to jump on, would come back and pounce onto us Indians. Course he licked the English down in New Orleans, but he dident do it till the war had been over two weeks, so he really just fought them as an encore. Then he would go to Florida and shoot up the Seminoles. That was before there was a bathing suit in Palm Beach. Then he would have a row with the Government, and they would take his command and his liquor away from him, and he would come back and sick himself onto us Cherokees again.

He was the first one to think up the idea to promise everybody that if they will vote for you why you will give them an office when you get in, and the more times they vote for you the bigger the office you will give them. That was the real starting of the Democratic Party. It was called Democratic because you was supposed to get something for your vote. Then the Republicans come along and improved on the Democrats and Jackson's idea, by giving them money instead of promise of jobs.

In that way you got paid whether your man was elected or not. So naturally thats why more people are Republicans than Democrats. Nobody with any business sense wants to wait till after election to see if they get something. They liked the Republican idea of "Paying as you go."

But old Andy made the White House. He got in before the Republicans got their scheme working. The Indians wanted him in there so he would let us alone for awhile. Andy stayed two terms, and was the first man that dident "Choose" to run again. He had to get back to his regular business, which was shooting at the Indians. They were for a third term for Andy. They sent the Indians to Oklahoma. They had a treaty that said, "You shall have this land as long as grass grows and water flows." It was not only a good rhyme, but looked like a good treaty, and it was till they struck oil. Then the Government took it away from us again. They said the treaty only refers to "water and grass, it dont say anything about Oil."

So They Lost Another Bet

So the Indians lost another bet. The first one was to Andrew Jackson, and the second was to Rockefeller, Doheny, Sinclair and Socony. After the Cherokees went back and saw where they used to live in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama, why we always felt that Andy had unconsciously done us a favor. For Georgia never was heard of again till Ty Cobb. North Carolina was in a rut till Lucky Strikes and Camels pulled them out, and Alabama layed dormant till Tom Heflin made the first page for them. So we Cherokees can always kinder forgive old Andy for not knowing what he was doing. Got to give old Andy credit, he fought duels when duels was duels, and not just the inconvenience of getting up before sunrise.

Now we got an election coming along and us "Injuns" got an entry in the race. Its Charley Curtis, who was smart enough to live in a Northern State, which is a physical hardship, but a political advantage. Charley has used awful good judgment in his Presidential ambitions. Al Smith, and Jim Reed, and Donehay, and Ritchie, all have splendid qualifications, and have studied and acquired traits that will help them to the Presidency, but Indian Charley Curtis with one swoop embraced a requirement that will be of more advantage in a presidential race than all the combined qualifications of the others I mentioned. He is a Republican. Of course that aint saying much. But its just that little thing that is lacking in any of these others that will be their principal handicap. So

HE WENT BACK TO CHASING INDIANS

if we get Charley in there, we will see what he does for the Indians. I hope he dont send us back.

Columbus' Political Faith

I thought at the time of the dinner that the Democrats were going mighty far back to find some Hero that they could worship. But I happened to be in Cuba when President Coolidge delivered his speech to the Latins, and the Republicans had to go even further back than the Democrats did for Jackson. He went back to Columbus. I had never known or even heard Columbus's political faith discussed before. But he must have been a Republican, the way Cal was boosting for him. So you see neither party hasent got much when they have to reach back that far to find some one to boost. The dinner started at seven o'clock on Thursday, and run till 3 a. m. on Friday the 13th. We dident eat that long. We only eat as long as they brought it. They run out of food about 8 p. m. From then on you had to subsist on "Prohibition, with or without a license," and "Party Harmony." Jim Reed closed the show with "Corruption" at exactly three a. m. the next morning and held em in their seats. You know the Democrats can just naturally stand more oratory than any other race.

But it was all mighty fine. The Democrat is just naturally a better Orator than the Republican. The Democrats have the best side. They are always attacking, and the Republicans have to defend. The Democrats always have things to attack for the Republicans furnish them plenty, and on the other hand the Republicans havent got much to defend. Their only defense is "We are in, try and get us out." So if you ever get a chance, don't miss one of these Jackson day dinners, they only hold em on election years. They save up four years stuff to tell about the Republicans, and its sure worth the money.

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ARTIE by George Ade

Our Hero Mourns Lack of Come-Back But Does Pretty Well.

THE STORY SO FAR:

ARTIE BLANCHARD is a young office worker with a great side talent for wisecracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white-collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his young private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests. Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part.

CHAPTER V.

ARTIE and Miller had gone to a matinee on Saturday afternoon. They seldom did this, but it was cold and cloudy and they wanted to stop thinking about the world in which they were living.

After the second act they had walked out to the lobby, where a pale-faced young man in a uniform keeps saying "No smoking, please"—and everybody smokes.

While they were standing there, telling each other what was wrong with the drama, who should come floating in but Bancroft Walters.

Bancroft Walters is the second son of LaGrange Walters, who manufactures a superior kind of roofing and has never known a losing year.

Bancroft goes to a great many parties, and probably belongs to that useful division of the human race known as "dancing men." He has a desk in his father's office and it is just as good as new. He attended college for two years, and then departed because the faculty felt that it wasn't any use trying.

Bancroft is inclined to be dapper, talkative and wonderfully convinced that he is what he seems to be, when he looks at himself in a mirror.

When Bancroft saw Miller and Artie he smiled beaming and said, "Hello men."

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Walters?" replied Miller.

Artie said nothing but looked something.

Bancroft bought his seats and then walked over to Artie and slapped him on the back.

"Well, Artie, have you seen any good bouts lately?" he asked.

Artie shrugged his shoulders, swallowed something and said nothing. Even then young Mr. Walters did not know that trouble was brewing.

"I haven't seen you for a long time, Artie."

"I seen you since you seen me," replied Artie.

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and I want to tell you somethin', Banny. You're nothin' but a two-spot. You're the smallest thing in the deck. Say, I see pan-handlers moochin' around for hand-outs that was Princes of Waleses alongside of you. Now, I'll put you hep to one thing: I want nothin' to do with you, becuz I've got your number."

"I insist upon an explanation." Bancroft was frowning fiercely, but also he was very red.

"You know what I mean! You can't high hat me and then come around and give me a message. Not in a million! I tell you, you're a two-spot, and if you come into the same part o' town with me there'll be a cloudburst and you'll be all wet."

"I guess I know what you're talking about now, but I don't see that I'm called on to make any explanation," said Walters, who was recovering his voice.

"I don't want no sweet talk! I'm through with you! All I say is, keep away. I want to mix with folks of my own color. I'm very foolish about that, of course, but it's a way I've got. Your a nice boy, but your work is coarse, and I'm givin' it to you right when I say that I've got a license at this minute to give you a bust in the nose."

"Hold on, Artie," exclaimed Miller, seizing his friend by the arm. Miller was pale. He had not attended many wars.

Walters said, in a voice trembling with rage: "I'm not going to have any trouble in this kind of a place."

Then he turned and walked away with the best show of dignity at his command, while Miller still held Artie by the arm and continued to tremble. For once he believed Artie to be in the wrong. Bancroft had come up and spoken pleasantly enough, and in return Artie, had acted like the head rusher at a water front dance hall.

"What made you act that way?" he demanded.

"Do you know that bird?"

"Well, I've met him."

"Yes, but you don't half know him. I ought o' socked him before he opened his face."

"What's the trouble between you?"

"Oh, let's let it go. He knows, though. He knows. And I think he'll remember two or three things I told him."

They did not enjoy the last act of the play.

Artie was still simmering and he was also worried to think that he was in wrong with Miller.

As they were leaving the theater Artie said: "I think I'll just tell you why I've got it in for that lad. I ain't stuck on tellin' it, for it made me look like a sap.

"I couldn't imagine what was the matter," said Miller. "Walters always seemed to me to be a nice sort of fellow—that is, harmless."

"Harmless? He ran over me, just like a truck. Ooh. He made me feel like a tramp. Say, Miller, if I was to leave his body on the railroads tracks I couldn't ketch even. He sure burned me up. Now, this is under your hat, but did you ever get the worst of it in such a way that you couldn't come back at the time, and yet you was so sore that you could o' cried? Well, that was me."

"I'm surprised."

"Wasn't I? W'y I went to school with that guy out on the South Side when my old man had a job in the foundry and old Walters was just beginning to get a little dough. The family didn't put on such dog in them days. But then, there's no roar comin' on that, because the old man's still as democratic as peanuts, and this same two-spot's got a sister that can have my seat in the car any time she comes in. I ain't one o' them beefers that's got it in for people just because they've got the jack and make a front with it. I'm out for the heavy sugar myself. But I do hate to see any of 'em get ritzy on account of it."

"Well, now," said Miller, "it never seemed to me that Walters was that kind."

"That's what knocked me for a twister. I thought this fellow was on the up and up. I've known him to speak to ever since we learned to smoke cigarets together back o' the car barns. Here not more'n six months ago he comes into a cabaret where I was settin', He was with a mob of debutants and party soon he comes over an' touches me for half a yard. Now, you know you can't go up and bone a stranger for that much, can you? He knew me well enough to get the fifty."

"Did he pay it back?"

"Sure he did. I ain't sayin' he's crooked. I'll tell you when he give it back to me. It was one night out at the boat club when we was havin' some bouts here. I brought over a handy boy from the West Side to put him against a little fellow from a boxin' school. They told me over with the boy was a world-beater, but, gee! this North Sider made a choppin' block out of him. What I was goin' to get at was that Banny was there."

"Who's Banny?"

"That's his name. We used to call him that when he was a kid. Well, he was out there that night bettin' all kinds of talk, and you'd thought I was his long lost brother. He stood around the corner where I was handlin' my man, and it was 'Artie' this and 'Artie' that all the time. He kept me that night. Mebbe that's because he had a few under his belt, but anyway it went with me. I thought the boy was all right."

Artie paused in his story and put a cigaret into his mouth. Miller reached into his pocket for a match, but Artie shook his head.

"This is how I found the streak o' yellow in him," said he. "One afternoon the boss sent me out to Grand Crossin' to see a man. I stayed for dinner out there and was comin' in on the train along towards 8 o'clock. At one o' them stations out there, here comes a whole crowd o' people—a lot o' swell girls and their boy friends. The car was nearly full and I'm alone in a double seat, see? A girl comes runnin' down the aisle and sets down righ' across from me and says, 'Hurry up and grab this place.'

"Then who comes up and drops into the seat with her but Banny, understand? I'm readin' the paper, but I drops it and makes a horrible play. I lifts my kelly clear off o' my head and I says: 'Good evening!' Say, he was four feet away. Say, it was just like you there and me here. This queen with him sees me make the play and kind o' giggles. Mebbe I didn't do it right.

"But him—he turned around sideways in his seat and begins chinnin' her and never sees me at all. Course, you couldn't expect him to. I was nearly three feet away and lookin' right at him.

"Miller, this is straight, so help me. He threw me down. He'd never seen me before. All because he was out with the regular mob and had this cutie with him. I pulled the paper up in front o' me, and I thought my ears 'd fry and fall off. I was groggy. Never did I get it harder. Talk about a hook to the jaw!"

"It was a confounded shame," said Miller, warmly.

"Say, Miller, am I a wag? Am I fit to ride on a train with other people? Would a man rain himself by speakin' to me? Now, I didn't expect no knockdown to his girl. I don't trot in her class. But to think of that onion high hattin' me because I spoke to him. That's what burned me up! I won't forget it—never. When they find him floatin' in the river that's when they want to arrest me."

"Evidently a snob," said Miller.

"Well, I didn't see him again till today. You heard what I said. At that, he's got the best of it. I never will be able to give him the right kind of a come-back for what he done to me."

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BETWEEN the LINES by K.C.B.

DEAR K. C. B.: I know it is not your intention to make your column an "advice" or "complaint" column, but I have noticed that many others get away with little requests, so I'm going to ask you to say something for me about the unoriginal persons who always say at meeting you: "Well, big boy, how're they coming?" This is the hardest question to answer, because it says nothing, implies nothing, and the unfortunate victim can only mutter: "Oh, pretty good." What say you?

SEATTLE.

MY DEAR Seattle.
* * *
YOU DON'T have to say.
* * *
OH, PRETTY good.
* * *
YOU CAN just say "rotten."
* * *
IF THEY'RE coming that way.
* * *
YOU CAN say anything.
* * *
YOU WANT to say.
* * *
FROM THE subject of health.
* * *
TO A poker game.
* * *
AND IT'S my opinion.
* * *
THAT "HOW'RE they're coming?"
* * *
IS A whole lot better.
* * *
THAN JUST: "How are you?"
* * *
OR "HOW do you do?"
* * *
OR THINGS like that.
* * *
FOR THOSE are questions.
* * *
ALL OF them.
* * *
THAT CONFINE themselves.
* * *
TO JUST one thing.
* * *
AND VERY often.
* * *
THE ONE who asks.
* * *
GOES RIGHT along.
* * *
AND DOESN'T care.
* * *
WHAT THE answer is.
* * *
WHEREAS THE greeting.
* * *
YOU COMPLAIN about.
* * *
"WELL, BIG boy,
* * *
"HOW'RE THEY coming?"
* * *
CAN NOT be asked.
* * *
UNLESS BOTH stop.
* * *
AND MAYBE shake hands.
* * *
FOR: "HOW'RE they coming?"
* * *
IS COMPREHENSIVE.
* * *
AND GIVES you a chance.
* * *
TO CLEAR your chest.
* * *
OF ANYTHING.
* * *
THAT'S BOTHERING you.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
WHAT I'D like to know.
* * *
IS DO you want them.
* * *
TO START right in.
* * *
WITH MAYBE a question.
* * *
SUCH AS, for instance.
* * *
"WHAT FAMOUS actor.
* * *
"FISHED WITH a President?"
* * *
OR SOME such thing.
* * *
OR WHATTAYA want?
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Suggests Mother Take A Cruise.

"MY DEAR, I'm all asKEW and asKANCE at this point—I mean I'm ACtually so exCIted I could peel PINEapples, no less, because the other DAY this awfully FAmous NERVE specialist, Dr. FORtescue, who has been attending MOTHer, said it would be a terribly good THING for her to get aWAY somewheres on a SEA voyage or something for a while—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I HONestly think it's TOO divine, because I'm simply MAD to get aWAY and revel in a little light FREEdom and recreAtion at this point because I'm ACtually too TIRED of the PRESent situAtion and I could HONestly go MAD and BITE myself with enNUI—do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, this Dr. FORtescue suggested taking Mother on one of these foul CRUISE effects, where you are sort of HERDed round with a lot of odd SOULS who look like NOTHing HUman, but I had a simply SCINtillating IDEA about the situation, because I know this AWfully sweet BOY who has a YACHT, my dear.

"And he has been imPLORing me for YEARS to go on a TRIP in it somewheres, so the MINute I got the CHANCE I HAstily DASHED off a LETter to him exPLAINing the situation and suggesting he ask MOTHer and I and Dr. FORtescue on his BOAT for a couple of years or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"AND I was ACtually TOO imPRESSED because the next DAY after I'd WRITten him, my dear, I got this WIRE from him saying he was just on the POINT of shoving OFF for somewheres on this boat and he'd simply aDORE having I and MOTHer and Dr. FORtescue aLONG. Isn't that seRAPHic, my dear. I mean I'm so THRILLED I could BUTter BEETS at this point, no less!

"Well, ANYways, my dear, this YOUTH'S NAME is TRELlyvan TreMAINE and he's really TERribly NICE and simply LOUSy with LUCre, my dear, because his FATHer left him BILlions, and this YACHT we're going on is the MOST tremendous affair you've ever CONtemplated, my dear, because I mean I went aBOARD of it for TEA one day in NEWport and it's TERribly RITZy with simply diVINE CABins sort of DONE in old coILOquial STYLE or whatever you call it, my dear, and a REAL BAR—can you BEAR it?

"I mean I think it's going to be SIMply HEAVenly because IMAGine having an enTIRE YACHT practically ALL to yourSELF, my dear, and Dr. FORtescue was actually TOO imPRESSED when I TOLD him about these PLANS I'd made and said it would be HEAPS better for Mother to go on a YACHT than on just some one of these COMmon STEAMers because he said it would be so much more RESTful or something to a private YACHT, because I mean these STEAMers you go on these CRUISES on, my dear, are simply JAMMED with FILTHy PEOPle—you know the TPYE!

* * *

"WELL, my dear, simply EV'rything's JAKE at this point except that MOTHer has been awfully HARD to bring ROUND about the situation because I mean the MINute she heard it was all arRANGED about going on TRELlyvan's YACHT she was all hot and BOTHered because YEARS aGO, my dear, when I was practically a BABE in ARMS I conceived a treMENdous PASsion for TRELlyvan, my dear.

"And we eLOPED for a couple of HOURS in a SEA sled which proceeded to break DOWN about two seconds after we STARTed, whereupon MOTHer overTOOK us and there was the most FRIGHTful SCENE and we spent the REST of the Summer at a CONvent somewheres—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But I told Dr. FORtescue to sort of ALigue her INto an AMIable frame of MIND on the subject, my dear, so after WEEKS of CONsecrated EFFort he's gotten her ROUND to the point where she's aGREED to GO, only she's been LECturing me on the subject of my MOHals at INtervals of about five MINutes and telling me that she'll ONly consent to go on the condition that I SWEAR to beHAVE myself—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean have you HONestly ever HEARD of anything more unJUST.

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, this TRELlyvan TreMAINE has been TOO NICE about it all, because he WROTE me I could ask ANYbody I LIKED to go aLONG with us, so I've asked RONald CURLE, my dear, because he's perfectly aDORable and has ALways been simply WILD to do SEAscapes and things and having an ARtist along will sort of be an inspiRAtion for me to keep UP my PAINTing or something because I mean HEAPS of CRITics have told me I REALLY have TALent if I'd just sort of keep AT it, only with MOTHer's ILLness and everything I simply haven't had a MINute, but on this YACHT, my dear, I'll have a simply PRICEless opporTUNity to REALly acCOMplish something because there'll be simply NOTHing to DO for MONTHS at a time.

"Gosh, I WISH you were COMing WITH us, my dear, because it's going to be SIMply GRAND, but ANYways I'll tell you all aBOUT it when I get BACK because I bet you there'll be HEAPS of odd THINGS happening, my dear, and I HONestly think I'll be TERribly lucky to esCAPE with my LIFE, let alone my repuTAtion—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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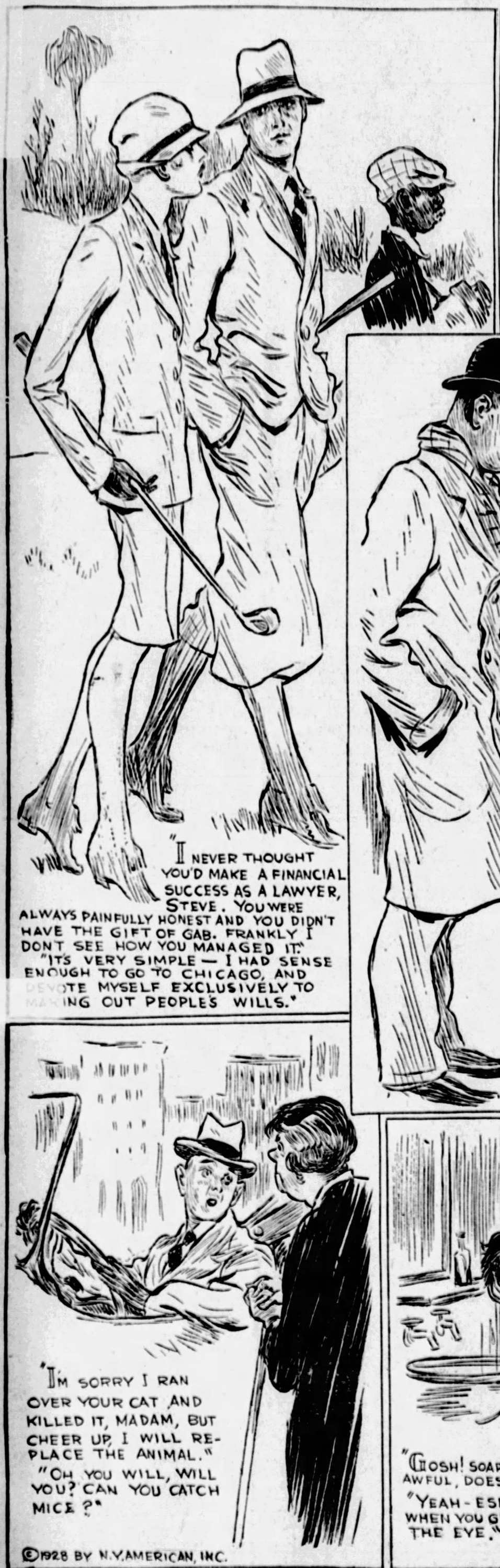
FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Probably the Outcome of These Wintry Days

by J.W.M'GURK



"I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D MAKE A FINANCIAL SUCCESS AS A LAWYER, STEVE. YOU WERE ALWAYS PAINFULLY HONEST AND YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE GIFT OF GAB. FRANKLY I DON'T SEE HOW YOU MANAGED IT."

"IT'S VERY SIMPLE — I HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO GO TO CHICAGO, AND DEVOTE MYSELF EXCLUSIVELY TO MAKING OUT PEOPLE'S WILLS."

"SO AFTER THE ROW YOU SPENT THE NIGHT IN THE POLICE STATION? NO WONDER YOU'RE SORE."

"YEAH BUT THAT AIN'T WHAT I'M SORE AT — I GOT FINED TEN DOLLARS FOR DOING EXACTLY WHAT GENE TUNNEY WOULD BE GIVE A MILLION FOR."

TURKISH BATH PATRON: "HEY, SOMEBODY'S SWIPED MY PANTS!"

CLERK: "FILL OUT THIS CLAIM AND BE SURE TO GIVE PROOF THAT YOU HAD THE ARTICLE IN YOUR POSSESSION WHEN YOU ENTERED THE BATHS."

"I'M SORRY I RAN OVER YOUR CAT AND KILLED IT, MADAM, BUT CHEER UP, I WILL REPLACE THE ANIMAL."

"OH YOU WILL, WILL YOU? CAN YOU CATCH MICE?"

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"GOSH! SOAP TASTES AWFUL, DOESN'T IT?"

"YEAH - ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU GET IT IN THE EYE."

"DMITRIANNE MAY NOT BE THE BEST ACTRESS IN THE WORLD BUT, WHATEVER SHE IS DOING SHE CERTAINLY DOES THROW HERSELF WHOLE HEARTEDLY INTO IT."

"YES? IT'S TOO BAD SHE HAS'NT THOUGHT OF DIGGING A WELL."

J. V. M'GURK

TWO OLD PLAYS AND NEW ONE ON LEGITIMATE STAGE

FOOTLIGHT PERSONALITIES :-: COMING HERE :-: IN NEW THEATRICAL BILLS

WILLIAM JANNEY, Sidney Toler and Maidel Turner will be prominent this week on the Nixon stage, where the American comedy, "Tommy," will be the offering.

TED W. GIBSON is Abie and Patricia Quinn portrays Rosemary in the company that brings "Abie's Irish Rose" back to the Pitt stage Monday.

LUCRETIA CRAIG is a star of the new vaudeville show in the Davis.

GEORGE JESSEL returns to Pittsburgh in "The Jazz Singer," which play will establish a 1,000-performance record during its week's stay in the Alvin.

Child in Theater Not Often Seen but Usually Profitable

Success of Youngsters Suggested by New Comedy Here.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE coming of a play in the cast of which are several young folks just calls attention to the fact that the stage is not as accurate in holding the mirror up to life as it pretends to be. Children are the greater part of life, yet they seldom get onto the stage. This is strange, too, from a business standpoint, for children who really can entertain are quite popular with audiences, as is proven by the success of child stars in the movies. Most prominent, of course, is Jackie Coogan, now coming to the age when he no longer can play kiddie parts. Jackie's worry about the possibility of never playing another role is considerably alleviated by the fact that he is a millionaire.

And if he never does play apart, he always can boast that he has been an actor—and a real actor, too. So much so that he made what the profession calls an overnight hit when he appeared with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." That one part established Jackie with the public and he marched from that right into great wealth by proving, through his artistry, that "The Kid" was capable of repeating. Another youngster who jumped to the front from a minor part start was Wesley Barry, who played a freckle-faced orphan with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Longlegs." Wesley has passed through the period following the boy star career just the way the young Coogan must do for several years, and he now plays grownup parts in the movies, though still a youth.

The point, however, is not child stars, but the child itself, as part of life. Life is supposed to be what the drama reflects. The most important factor of life everywhere is the child and yet the child is negligible as far as the stage is concerned. True, we have had out Little Evas in our "Uncle Tom's Cabins" and our "Little Lord Fauntleroys" and our little princes, usually played not by boys but by mature maids, in our "Richard the Thirds," and a few modern things like "Bunker Bean" and "Seventeen" and "Penrod," but the first mentioned are tales of adolescence and only "Penrod" is a story in which real childhood is given a rightful focal point on the stage.

We are not pleading for an epidemic of kiddie drama, for that would be as undesirable as winter in the springtime. We shudder at the thought of some of the child wonders the stage has inflicted upon us. We merely wonder why the child, so prolific of possibilities these days when dramatists grope everywhere for subjects to dramatize, is not given a little more attention. Especially when it is considered how profitable financially a youngster may be.

The play which brings the young folks again to our attention is "Tommy," a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson. It does not get back to early childhood but to the adolescent age, featuring puppy love. It comes to the Nixon with a cast including Sidney Toler and Maidel Turner in the leading elder roles. And, because we have been stressing youth, we impart the information that the younger generation includes Regina Brown and William Janney.

There is another story of youth in the announcement of the Alvin, where George Jessel, in "The Jazz Singer," is to hold forth. Mr. Jessel is a young man. During his engagement here he will play the title role in this play for the thousandth time, said to be the first time in the history of the stage one so young has played one part so many times. The "Jazz Singer," by the way, is not a musical comedy, but a dramatic play. Its first appearance here last season was marked with success.

In the Pitt will be that durable comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," with Patricia Quinn and Ted W. Gibson in the leading parts.

The bill in the Davis will have Dave Apollon & Company in "An Apollonian Review" as the chief feature of the Keith-Albee vaudeville acts. The main screen attraction is to be Dolores Del Rio in "The Gateway to the Moon."

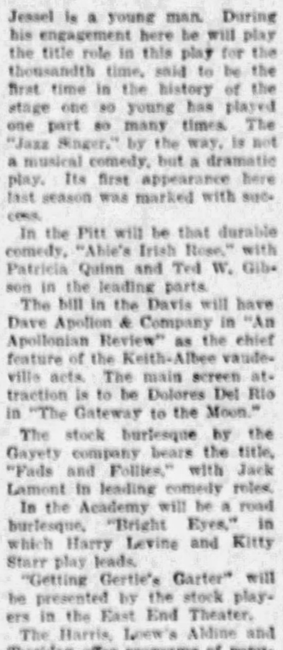
The stock burlesque by the Gayety company bears the title, "Fads and Follies," with Jack Lamont in leading comedy roles.

In the Academy will be a road burlesque, "Bright Eyes," in which Harry Levine and Kitty Starr play leads.

"Getting Gertie's Garter" will be presented by the stock players in the East End Theater.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan offer programs of popular priced variety and motion pictures. The Grand and Penn feature photoplays and stage specialties. The Olympic has a movie and Vitaphone program.

IN SKIT



BEATTY HARVEY will come to the Sheridan Square stage in a skit, "The Spice of Life."

INGENUE

YONDA REID, ingenue with the East End theater players, will be seen in "Getting Gertie's Garter" this week.

Review Heads Davis Variety

IN THE Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis Dave Apollon, presenting his Apollonian Revue, will be the featured attraction. "The Gateway of the Moon," with Dolores Del Reo, will be the photoplay offering. One of the features of the Apollonian Revue is the Manilla orchestra. Another is Daniel Goodell and Lucretia Craig, from musical comedy. A musical melange will be presented by the Miller Sisters and their company of six specialty artists. Joe Marks, aided by Mae Leonard and Howard Snyder, will be seen in a farcical skit, "Then the Fun Began." A comedy novelty, "Spoofing Spooks," will be enacted by Clarence Downey and company. Hermanos Williams, Argentine dancer, will give an exhibition of tangoes. Eddie Allen and Doris Canfield bring a pot pourri of nonsense called "Things and Stuff." Latest news reels and "Topics of the Day" will complete the film program.

Sheridan Bill Offers Revue

THE Matt Shelvey Revue, featuring Astrid Langer, will head the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This revue will present "a parade of steps and tunes." The photoplay will be "The Gateway of the Moon," featuring Dolores Del Rio. Other vaudeville will include Johnny Murphy, humorist; Morton and Betty Harvey, in "The Spice of Laugh," the Wilton Sisters, in a musical act, and Harry Martine, "the juggling jester." The vaudeville the last three days of the week will be headed by Hubert Kinney and Blondes. The screen feature will be "Beware of Married Men," starring Irene Rich. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

Hamilton Plays Lead

"NOTHING EVER HAPPENS," is to be the title of Esther Ralston's next Paramount picture. Neil Hamilton will play the lead in Miss Ralston's picture. Frank Tuttle is to handle the megaphone.

Many a Good Play Has Been Wrecked By a Foolish Title

"The Jazz Singer" and "Tommy" Are Both Praised by Critics.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

A ROSE would smell as sweet by any other name, we are assured by a competent authority, and the same person, who was a playwright, when he couldn't think of a good title for his latest drama, said to the manager: "Oh, call it 'As You Like It,'" The manager remonstrated that they had used that title for a previous play. "Well, then, make it 'All's Well That Ends Well.'" "But we have used that title, too." "So we have, and you may call the new play 'What You Will.'" That is the way Shakespeare seems to have solved the problem of getting a good title. His comedy titles would fit almost any comedy.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Modern playwrights are more meticulous in selecting the label for their wares. A bad title has killed many a good play. There is "The Jazz Singer," which is at the Alvin Theater this week. I am informed that it is a beautiful play, appealing to the emotions by its tenderness and delicate pathos, yet who would suspect anything like that behind the title, "The Jazz Singer"? I have never seen this play, although it has been visible for three seasons, and I suspect the title may have deterred me. It has a raucous ring—it smells of the cabaret.

Now "Tommy," which is at the Nixon Theater, is equally deceptive. At first one is inclined to suspect that it deals with a British soldier—then one may remember Barrie's sentimental hero and look for humor sugar-coated. The second guess is apt to be closer to the actual truth, but it is not as succulently enticing as "Abie's Irish Rose," which is coming to the Pitt Theater again. Much of the success of Anne Nichols' exuberant farce may have been due to initial curiosity aroused by the title.

Plays That Failed

On the other hand, it is not impossible that Alice Brady's last play, called "The Ark" when it was in Pittsburgh, and "Bless You, Sister," when it opened in New York, may have been killed by a meaningless or silly title. The play dealt with an evangelist, and the authors received the suggestion to call it "The Sawdust Trail," but the term of grace had expired and the play was beyond salvation. Michael Arlen's comedy, "The Zoo," was a similar case. Too much Hagenbeck! "Weather Fair, Track Fast," by Willard Mack, also ran a brief race. That title sounded too much like a serial story continued in our next.

A good title means a great deal. It cannot save a poor play, but it may save a good play, which would be damned by a tame, absurd, or meaningless caption. Look at the titles of some plays that ran for a week or less on Broadway; note what inanity they breathe. "Henry's Harem" had eight performances; "The Good Fellow" had seven; "A Proud Woman" seven; "Junk" had nine; "Pinwheel" four; "Say It With Flowers" two; "Babbling Brookes" three. All of these plays represented the budding hopes of managers and dramatists who thought they had a good thing. One of them was the work of Pirandello, a playwright who has been a craze in theatrical circles for several years past.

People do not go to theaters any longer without a reason—it may be a trivial reason, but some sort of reason there must be. Either there is an actor from whom they have been accustomed to receive worth-while acting, or there is an author who has been in the habit of writing entertaining and gripping drama. If neither of these things is present to draw them to the box office, an intriguing title that rouses curiosity, is easy to pronounce and remember, and offends nobody's intelligence, would seem to be of utmost value. Perhaps good wine needs no bush, but in our day of moonshine and wood alcohol the seeker after good wine needs the bush more than ever.

Nearly every playwright has found a telling title at one time or another. Bartley Campbell was fortunate to think of "The White Slave," Eugene Walter when he hit on "Paid in Full," Winchell Smith with "The Fortune Hunter," Charles Rann Kennedy with "The Servant in the House," Sidney Howard with "The Silver Cord," Clyde Fitch with "The Moth and the Flame," William Vaughn Moody with "The Great Divide." The list might be extended indefinitely, and so might another list of impossible titles, like Percy MacKaye's "Anti-Matrimony" or Booth Tarkington's "Poldekin," which in addition to its poor title was the worst play since the war.

To get back to "The Jazz Singer," all reports agree that it is as appealing as "The Music Master," and that George Jessel has leaped into the limelight of the legitimate as definitely as David Warfield did. And as to "Tommy," it has been described as a play to which to send apprehensive aunts and old-fashioned mothers, though the youthful hero becomes somewhat woozy with liquor. It isn't necessary to say anything about "Abie's Irish Rose"—even the Ku Klux Klan cannot keep the crowd away from that. It isn't a play—it's a habit.

Musicians in Beegle Series

TITO SCHIPA, Italian tenor, will give the sixth May Beegle concert monday night in the Syria Mosque. He will be assisted by Frederic Longas, pianist.

Sergo Rachmaninoff, composer-pianist, will give a concert in Cernegie Music Hall Thursday night, under the management of May Beegle.

Another Beegle concert is scheduled for the Syria Mosque February 14. The artist will be Paderewski, noted Polish pianist.

COWGIRL

HOLLY HALL will be "Way Out West" in Jack Partington's show on the Penn stage, beginning Monday.

"Jazz Singer" Alvin Booking

GEORGE JESSEL will be seen in the Alvin this week in a return engagement of "The Jazz Singer." Monday night will mark the one thousandth performance of the play. The story of "The Jazz Singer" is familiar to many theatergoers. It teaches a lesson that what a little boy learns from his parents he never forgets. While it is featured as a comedy drama, it has many musical features, including songs sung by Jessel, singing by the Posner Temple Choir, music by Sator's Symphony Four and a chorus of lively girls. Jessel's suporting cast includes Sam Jaffe, Joseph Schoengold, Edward Arnold, Lillian Taiz, Ted Athey, Tony Kennedy, George Shafer, Nat Fryer, Betty De Pascue, Olive Emerson and Irving Lande. To celebrate his thousandth performance here, Jessel will sing a new song for the first time.

"Abie" Returns To Pitt Stage

ANNE NICHOLS' "Abie's Irish Rose," the comedy that has been described as "the play that puts 'U' in humor," which has had a record-breaking run at the Republic Theater in New York, will play its farewell engagement in Pittsburgh in the Pitt, commencing Monday night. There will be Thursday and Saturday matinees. For the return engagement in this city Miss Nichols has kept a number of the members of the cast seen here on its last visit. The cast includes Phil White as Solomon Levy, Ted W. Gibson as Abe, Thomas McGrath as Father Whalen, Eddie Pascal as Isaac Cohen, Jack McCabe, who has just returned from a two years' tour of Australia with the play, as Patrick Murphy; Alfred Clarke as Rabbi Samuels, Patricia Quinn as Rosemary and Bertha Waldron as Mrs. Isaac Cohen.

Prospectors In Film Play

"ALASKA JACK" and "Bill" Brady, veteran character actors, actually went through the gold rush back in '98, described in "Burning Daylight," the Milton Sills starring picture now being produced.

Orchestra Support Sign of Sincerity Of Desire for It

Good Direction Should Make Organization Rank High in Value.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WHAT dismal music Walter Damrosch played for us at the last pair of orchestra concerts! It set me thinking of orchestral conductors and how great or small an orchestra might remain under the baton of different leaders. It set me thinking also of Walter Damrosch as a conductor until I asked myself "Was he ever greater than last Friday and Saturday, or did we think him very great until Stokowski and Toscanini came along?"

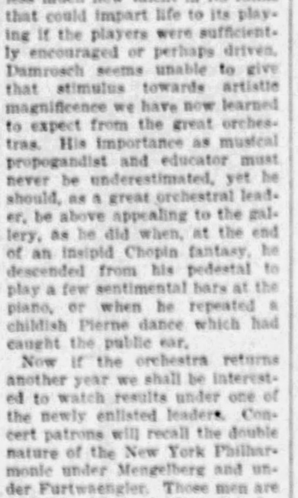
The New York Symphony is in its fiftieth year. There is doubtless much new talent in its ranks that could impart life to its playing if the players were sufficiently encouraged or perhaps driven. Damrosch seems unable to give that stimulus towards artistic magnificence we have now learned to expect from the great orchestras. His importance as musical propogandist and educator must never be underestimated, yet he should, as a great orchestral leader, be above appealing to the gallery, as he did when, at the end of an insipid Chopin fantasy, he descended from his pedestal to play a few sentimental bars at the piano, or when he repeated a childish Pierne dance which had caught the public ear.

Now if the orchestra returns another year we shall be interested to watch results under one of the newly enlisted leaders. Concert patrons will recall the double nature of the New York Philharmonic under Mengelberg and under Furtwengler. Those men are a different set of players under the classic Dutchman and the rugged, fantastic young German. We shall soon see the orchestra in a third disguise when Toscanini leads it, for the Italian can change not only orchestras but composers. How sluggish the Cincinnati Orchestra became under Fritz Reiner is among our recent observations. Watching the rejuvenation of Boston's players with Koussevitsky has been a late experience. Therefore, I believe that the leader can mold his forces according to his own musicianship and artistic depth.

All of which brings me to the consideration of our own Pittsburgh orchestra, which, having survived the onslaughts of the law, is breathing again, but only with caution lest its would-be slayer attack again. Certainly our men, under such leaders as Goosens and Hageman, will play more enthusiastically than Damrosch, and the event of their playing will be happier and more important to our musical life.

Present plans indicate a concert for the last Sunday in February. Albert Spalding was to have been soloist, but because of postponement of the concert he is no longer available. The latest news brings word that Marjory Maxwell, a soprano from the Chicago Grand Opera Company and a very talented musician, will sing. Two other concerts will be played, one in March, the other in April. As before announced, Moriz Rosenthal, the brilliant survivor of Liszt's class, and Margaret Matzenauer, a leading Metropolitan contralto, will appear at those concerts. There are still many memberships awaiting subscription. Now should be the opportunity to show how sincerely we want the orchestra, since legal obstructions have been removed. Get in touch with the Pittsburgh Symphony Society!

COMEDIAN



THIS COMEDIAN is the Creedon part of the team of Creedon and Davis, funsters coming to the Harris stage.

Love Comedy Bill in Nixon

"TOMMY," a comedy of juvenile love in a suburb, by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, comes to the Nixon for one week only, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. It is a story of a young girl who is the object of earnest pursuit by two village swains, one a graceful, breezy automobile salesman; the other an awkward and diffident heir to the local banking house. Her parents, who are in the unprofitable livery-stable business, favor the richer boy and are expressive in their hostility to the handsome scamp. In the cast are Regina Brown, Sidney Toler, Lloyd Neal, Maidel Turner, Alan Bunce, Ben Johnson, William Janney and Florence Walcott.

Judge Lindsey To Speak Here

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY will speak on his famous topic, "Companionate Marriage" in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening. On this occasion he will enter into debate with Rev. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, and the subject for debate is "Should Companionate Marriage, as advocated by Judge Lindsey, be legalized?"

SPOKEN DRAMA, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PICTURES

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

The Light of Stars

...all-star revival of Sardou's ...macy" opened in Philadel... this week and achieved ...ing new at the Garrick ...r of that city. A telegram ...ner Kenyon of the Pitts... Drama League announced that every seat for the entire week, including four matinees, had been sold before the curtain rose on the first performance. Among the stars in this Tyler production are Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, William Faversham, Jacob Ben Ami, Helen Gahagan, Charles Coburn, Rollo Peters, Cissie Loftus and Tyrone Power. It is just 50 years since Sardou's thrilling play was first produced.

Herbert Failures

An appraisal of the estate of Victor Herbert's widow, who died last year, brings out the fact that many of his works were failures. Among those so listed are the opera "Natoma," "The Madcap Duchess," "The Debutante," "My Golden Girl," "Orange Blossoms," "Angel Face," "Her Regiment" and "Oui, Madame." The only song that appears to have a current sale is "A Kiss In the Dark." Evidently fame is illusive and has wings.

Scandal!

Henry Ford has just had his picture taken with Mrs. Whiffen, who was playing "Just Fancy" in Detroit. Are we to have another stage scandal? Some people are reckless of their reputations.

Stage Lives

A life of Eddie Foy has just appeared, and a life of Cyril Maude is about to be published. William Crane also, living in retirement at Los Angeles, has issued a volume of "Footprints and Echoes." There will be abundance of material for the historian of the theater in our day.

Warners Complete Four New Film Productions

Four productions were finished last week at the Warner Studio, preparatory to the plant closing for a two-months' period.

Lloyd Bacon has completed the film version of Charles Klein's play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which will have Vitaphone interpolations including talking, singing and other sound effects. May McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore, Alec Francis, William Collier, Jr., Jack Ackroyd and Emmet Corrigan are in the cast. "The Lion and the Mouse" was scenarized by Robert Lord.

Monte Blue's film of air travel, titled "Across the Atlantic," is also done. Harvey Gates adapted this story by John Ransome and Howard Bretherton directed it. The star's chief support is furnished by Edna Murphy, Burr McIntosh and Robert Ober.

...ich in Jerome Kingston's "Powder My Back," by Robert Lord and ...ckson, is the third pic... brought to completion. Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger, Anders Randolf, Carrol Nye and Cissy Fitzgerald are also featured. Roy Del Ruth was director.

The Rin-Tin-Tin picture, "A Race for Life," also is finished. Ross Lederman directed this story written and adapted by Charles Condon. The supporting cast includes Virginia Browne Faire, Carrol Nye, Bobby Gordon, Pat Hartigan and James Mason.

FEATURED

MABEL LEA will be responsible for some of the specialties in the new Gayety show, "Fads and Follies."

Comedian Tops Aldine Show

FIRST of importance in the vaudeville bill to open Monday in the Aldine will be Herb Williams in "From Soup to Nuts," called a "ruf-fined comedy." Mr. Williams will be assisted by a cast of three. A musical comedy act, "The Red Carnation," with a cast of eight, will be another feature. Nellie Arnaut, with her brothers, will present a novelty, featuring "The Merry Widow Waltz." Packard and Dodge, heralded as "two nuts from a garage," and the Four Hartinis, in a wire act, will complete the vaudeville. The photoplay will be Beatrice Fairfax's "Lovelorn," with Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day.

Flotilla and Venus Shows

BEGINNING Monday the Venice Restaurant, Diamond street, is to present the complete floor show of the Flotilla Club during the restaurant's dinner hours, it has been announced by Charles and John Lazaro, directors of both the Venice and Flotilla. The show will be presented at the Venice at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and at the Flotilla Club at 11:30 o'clock.

ONE OF FOUR

HERE IS one of the Four Americans, Indian entertainers, coming to the Grand stage Monday.

'Bright Eyes' For Academy

"BRIGHT EYES," which was one of the successes on the burlesque circuit last season, will be the attraction, beginning Monday in the Academy. It will offer a series of new features, among which will be "Tulip Time in Holland" and "The White Father's Visit," a romantic scene with an Indian dance and the introduction of an Indian jazz sheik. Harry Levine, comedian, is still with the company. Kitty Starr, the soubret, will take part in the fun-making. Edna Somers, soprano, will sing some new songs. Lew Rice will have funny roles in the sketches. The Daly Twins will be seen in specialties. Tangee, oriental dancer, will be a feature. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

New Songs in Gayety Show

"FADS AND FOLLIES" will open Monday as the burlesque show in the Gayety. One of the features of the show is said to be "The Deluge," presented with novel scenic effects. A Chinese ballet will serve to introduce 24 dancing girls in Oriental costume. The shows opens with "Musical Frappe," a medley of songs and comedy. Sally Fields will sing and dance. Jack LaMont, Billy Wallace and Slim McCauley will dominate the comedy scenes. Faith Hope will offer some new songs and Estelle Nack will dance. Specialties will feature Mabel Lea, Yula Denic and Billie LaMont.

Orchestra and Choir Concert

THE rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the Minneapolis Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir of 200 voices will be given Friday night and Saturday afternoon, marking the sixth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series, in Syria Mosque. The same program will be given at both evening and afternoon concerts, opening with the Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Ernest Lunt, in "The Hymn of Jesus," from the "Acts of St. John," Opus 37, by Gustav Holst. The second part of the program will be devoted to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with the Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen.

SOUBRET

KITTY STARR is the soubret in the burlesque, "Bright Eyes," which will open in the Academy Monday.

Choral Society Plans Concert

THE Choral Society will present a concert in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, on the evening of February 19. The chorus, which includes over 100 voices, numbers among its members some of Pittsburgh's leading soloists.

Elias Breeskin will be assisting artist for the concert. He will play some of his own compositions and also Jewish and Hebrew numbers. Harvey Gaul is conductor of the society. Mrs. A. L. Balter is the accompanist.

Algerians in Danceland

CAPTAIN WARMACK and his Algerians will open an engagement in Danceland, Olympic Theater Building, Monday. The band is heralded as one of the most versatile dance music organizations before the American public.

Stage in Penn Has Features

ASSISTED by an array of new talent, the Dave Harman Band will offer "Way Out West" as the stage show in the Penn for a week, beginning Monday. Lang and Voelk, veteran harmonizers, will lead off in a program of specialties, followed by Jack Powell, who will perform at the trap drums. Holly Hall, blues singer, will precede Mooney and Churchill, dancers, who will introduce the finale with an Indian legend interpretation. The photoplay will be "The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge.

Grand Books Indian Singers

THE Four Americans, Indian singers, will be featured on the stage in the Grand for a week, beginning Monday. The photoplay will be "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess. Molly O'Day is the heroine. Others in the cast include Arthur Stone, Raymond Turner, Matthew Betz and Hank Mann. Music by the Grand Concert Orchestra, news pictures, a comedy film and Topics of the Day will complete the program.

Serenaders For Olympic

THE Vitaphone program in the Olympic, beginning Monday, will feature the Hoot Gibson trio, otherwise known as the Hawaiian Serenaders. Other features will be LeVere and Handman, singers, and a comedy sketch, "The Night Court." The photoplay will be "Serenade," starring Adolphe Menjou and presenting the story of a young Viennese composer. News pictures also will be presented.

Dancers Top Harris Bill

THE DeMay and Moore Company will top the vaudeville in the Harris this week, beginning Monday. DeMay and Moore comprise a dancing team. The company also includes the musical team of Oliver and Wallace, Horace Gregory, singing pianist, and Harry Bradley, dancing violinist. The photoplay will be "Coney Island," starring Lois Wilson. Other vaudeville acts will be Creedon and Davis, in a skit, "I Could Smash You;" the Four Casting Stars, aerial performers; Leon Melville and Evie Stetson, heralded as versatile entertainers, and Margaret Stewart and her Parisian models.

Comedy New East End Play

HARRY SCHWARTZ'S players will begin the twenty-third week of their second season in the East End Theater, Monday night, with the presentation of "Getting Gertie's Garter." This play, which was a Broadway success, is heralded as a great comedy. Ray Rawlings and Grace Wilcox will be seen in the leading roles. Others in the cast will be Yonda Reid, J. Arthur Gordon, Grace Witchey, Everett Johnstone, Marcel Dill, Beth Burke, Ed Downes, Ernest Kast, Philip Van Zandt and Mildred Lee. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

NIXON — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT — Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
If you liked "CLARENCE," "SEVENTEEN," "THANK U," "KEMPY," "SIX CYLINDER LOVE," then
Don't Miss TOMMY
A Delightful American Comedy
DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS NEW YORK - 4 MONTHS CHICAGO
Direction George C. Tyler
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY
"Genial, witty, shrewd and intelligent, it is as blithe a racket as has been seen since the spotless days of 'Clarence' and 'The First Year.'" Percy Hammond, Herald-Tribune, N. Y.
"Tommy" is the loveliest of many lovely plays about youngsters and is the greatest entertainment this town has had since the best Hoyt farces captured us hands down. Amy Leslie, Chicago Daily News
PRICES: Nights: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wednesday Mat.: 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Saturday Mat.: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
NEXT WEEK Nights — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. Mat.—75c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75.
As seen in New York for one year. Direct from the Philadelphia run.
EDDIE DOWLING in A. L. ERLANGER'S PRESENTATION OF THE JOYOUS MUSICAL COMEDY "HONEYMOON LANE"
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS, BEAUTY CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND PRODUCTION
AVOID LONG LOBBY LINES—BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
Owing to the tremendous interest in this engagement, the public seat sale will open Thursday, and the management urges that mail orders, accompanied by check and stamped, self-addressed envelopes, be sent at once. Orders filled in the order of their receipt. Mail orders accepted from either in or out of town.
OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT!

Direction Marbury Company of America
DAVIS
Continuous From NOON
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY

	Time of Appearance
THE VERSATILE ARTIST — DAVE APOLLON — In "AN APOLLONIAN REVUE" with DANZI GOODELL—LUCRETIA CRAIG and the MANILA ORCHESTRA	3:24, 6:59, 10:04
FOR REAL LAUGHS — JOE MARKS — In "THEN THE FUN BEGAN" with MAE LEONARD—FLORENCE SNYDER	3:19, 6:44, 9:49
First American Tour — HERMANOS WILLIAMS — Argentine's Most Famous Dancer with ALFREDO RODE	3:04, 6:29, 9:34
A Potpourri of Nonsense — EDDIE ALLEN & DORIS CANFIELD — In "THINGS AND STUFF"	3:49, 6:14, 9:19
CHARLEY & RUTH FLAGLER — "SONGS AND SAYINGS"	3:37, 6:02, 8:07
Mystery and Fun — CLARENCE DOWNEY — "SPOOFING SPOOKS"	3:20, 5:55, 9:00
DE LUXE PHOTOPLAY — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE GATEWAY TO THE MOON" — Seductive South American Tale	12:35, 3:50, 7:22, 10:28

NEXT WEEK

NAZIMOVA IN PERSON
VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST DRAMATIC STAR

GRAND — BEGINNING MONDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE PATENT LEATHER KID"
A $2 Attraction at Regular Prices
ON THE STAGE 4 AMERICANS INDIAN QUARTET
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY

OLYMPIC — BEGINNING MONDAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERENADE"
The Sophisticated Chap as a Poor Musician
VITAPHONE
HOOT GIBSON TRIO — Hawaiian Harmony
"NIGHT COURT" — LE VERE & HANDMAN

Shubert ALVIN — ONE WEEK ONLY — Commencing Tomorrow Night, 8:15—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Nights, Orchestra $2.00 and $2.50; Balconies, 50c to $2.00; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 50c to $1.50—(Plus Tax).
Return by Popular Demand of the GREATEST OF AMERICA'S YOUNG ACTORS
HIMSELF GEORGE JESSEL AS "The JAZZ SINGER"
The Comedy Drama Sensation
Mr. Jessel Will Celebrate His One Thousandth Performance Here as "THE JAZZ SINGER"

FIVE NIGHTS COM. TUES. FEB. 14 MATS WED.-SAT.
MESSRS SHUBERT OFFER THE MOST GLORIOUS OPERETTA EXTANT
THE STUDENT PRINCE With ILSE MARVENGA-DE WOLF-HOPPER-SUDWORTH-FRASER AND FAMOUS MALE STUDENT CHORUS OF SIXTY
MAIL ORDERS NOW — ENCLOSE SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENV. — EVES. $3 to $.50 — WED. MAT. $2 to $.50 — SAT. MAT. $2.50 to $.50 — PLUS TAX
MONDAY NIGHT FEB 13 ENTIRE PRODUCTION AND PERFORMANCE AT SYRIA MOSQUE - AUSPICES SYRIA AUTOMOBILE CLUB
SEAT SALE THURSDAY FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

ACADEMY — UNITED BURLESQUE — GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15 MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
Come and See 'BRIGHT EYES'
SPARKLE FOR YOU
In the Cast: HARRY LEVINE (Caruso of Burlesque) and KITTY STARR (Physical Culture Girl)
18 BRIGHT-EYED CHORISTERS 18
Special Attraction! TANGEE Classic Dancer

GAYETY — BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST — GEORGE JAFFE'S GREATEST SHOW
FADS AND FOLLIES
A PANORAMA OF GORGEOUS SCENES AND GLAMOROUS GIRLS GALORE
ALL STAR COMPANY OF SIXTY PEOPLE
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A.M.
VALUABLE PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
LADIES DAILY MATINEE

Shubert Pitt — COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
Anne Nichols
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
$1.50 All Seats 50¢ $1.00 and
NO HIGHER
BARGAIN MATINEES Thursday-Saturday
$1.00 All Seats 50¢ 75¢ and
NO HIGHER
PLUS TAX

HARRIS — VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES — Direction Harris Amusement Co. J. P. Harris, Founder — AFT 10 20 30 EVE 15 25 40
YOUTH, COMEDY, SPEED — DE MAY MOORE & CO — ALL ESSENTIALS FOR A MERRY ACT FIVE CLEVER FUNSTERS
CREEDON & DAVIS "I COULD SMASH YOU"
MELVILLE & STETSON YOUNG BUT CLEVER
PARISIAN ART STUDY IN PERFECTION
FOUR CASTING STARS SENSATION FROM CIRCUS
HOWE & MOORE ALL FUN & SOME SONG
CONEY ISLAND with LOIS WILSON — A THRILLER OF THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND

SHERIDAN SQUARE — VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES — AFT 15 25 CHILDREN 10 EVE 25 50
MATT SHELVEY REVUE — FASHION PARADE
JOHNNY MURPHY — PHONEY CONVERSATION
THOSE BIG TIME STARS WILTON SISTERS — A YOUNG GALLI CURCI AND A GIRL WITH A FIDDLE
MORTON BETTY HARVEY — "SPICE OF LIFE"
MARTINE & CO. JUGGLING JESTERS
DOLORES DEL RIO in "The GATEWAY of the MOON"
STAGE PRINCE WONG — HUBERT KINNEY & CECELINAS CIRCUS — EVANS-BARRIE TWINS
SCREEN IRENE RICH in "Beware of Married Men" — A MARRIED MASHER MEETS HIS MATCH
NEXT WEEK NICK ALTROCK & AL SCHACHT BASE BALL'S FAMOUS CLOWNS IN PERSON
NEXT WEEK BOB HALL WHO POEMS AND POEMS — AS YOU LIKE IT

EAST END THEATRE — COLLINS AVE. NEAR PENN — "Repertoire At Its Best" — HARRY SCHWARTZ PRESENTS HIS EAST END PLAYERS — WEEK FEB. 6 IN — A. H. Woods' Howling Laugh Hit "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
Mats.—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.—50c Evenings—50c & 75c
East End Theatre Orchestra — Week Feb. 13 "WITHIN THE LAW"
THIS AD AND 40c GOOD FOR BEST AVAILABLE SEAT MONDAY NIGHT

SIGRID — Y. M. & W. H. A. 315 So. Bellefield — ONE MONDAY, FEB. 13, 8:15 — Tickets Now at The "Y" or Schroeder's, 820 Liberty — $1.50, $2.25, $3 Contralto BEGIN

DANCELAND — Olympic Theater Bldg., Fifth Ave. — Here at Last — Dance To the Music of the Sensational ALGERIANS — Cast. Warmack's Famous Band (Oliver, Greatest of All Leaders) They Hypnotize The Toes Into Twitching — EXTRA—Algerian Revue — 7 Charming Dancers

DON'T BE A WALL FLOWER — LEARN to DANCE — Classes Mon. and Fri. Eve. — Private Lessons Anytime — SOCIAL DANCES SAT. EVE. — CHILDREN'S CLASSES DAILY — Business Girls' Class Tuesday Eve. — BOWMAN'S STUDIO — WILKINSBURG, PA.

MAUDE ROYDEN — Carnegie Music Hall, Feb. 7, 8:30 P. M. — Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 At Meller's, Feb. 6, 7.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL — Course Sale Opens at Meller's Feb. 13 — Checks to A. H. Brockett — PRICES $6.00 $4.00 — ADD TAX .60 .40
NEWMAN — Travel Ta'ks — Uncensored Motion Pictures & Color Views — 5 TUES. EVGS. Beg. Feb. 21 — Soviet Russia — Republican France — IMPRESSIONS OF 1927 — MOSCOW ..... Feb. 21 — River Volga The Caucasus The Crimea Feb. 28 — LENINGRAD ... Mar. 6 — NORMANDY Brittany The Chateaux Mar. 13 — Paris, Night The Pyrenees The French Alps Mar. 20

SYRIA MOSQUE—Tomorrow Evening, February 6th — Sixth May Beegle Concert. SCHIPA Premier Lyric Tenor — $1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's NOW.
Carnegie Hall — Wednesday Evening, February 8th — DEBATE BY — JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY and DR. ALBERT E. DAY — "SHOULD COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE BE LEGALIZED?" — $1.10 to $3.75 at Schroeder's NOW.
Carnegie Music Hall—Thursday Evening, February 9th — SERGE RACHMANINOFF — $1.10 to $3.30 on Sale at Schroeder's NOW. May Beegle, Manager
Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat. February 10-11 — Pittsburgh Orchestra Association Presents — Minneapolis Orchestra and Mendelssohn Choir 200 Voices — Henri Verbrugghen, Cond. Ernest Lunt, Cond. — In Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. — $1 to $2 at Schroeder's Tomorrow, Feb. 6 — Soloists: Jeanette Vreeland, Soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, Contralto; Judson House, Tenor; Fraser Gange, Baritone. — Program Talk at P. M. L. 151 Bellefield Ave., Thurs., Feb. 9, at 8:30. FREE.
SYRIA MOSQUE—TUESDAY EVNG. FEBRUARY 14th. May Beegle Presents — PADEREWSKI — $4.40, $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 at Meller's, 604 Wood St., TOMORROW.

VENICE RESTAURANT — 7 Course Table d'Hote DINNER, $1.50 — NO COVER CHARGE — 4-Act Show During Dinner
FLOTILLA CLUB — Dancing and Dining Nightly — 4-Act Show During Supper
ETZI COVATO AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAY NIGHTLY IN BOTH PLACES.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE — PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage: 2nd BIG BANDREVUE — JACK POWELL — Holly Hall—Lang & Voelk—Felicia Sorel — Girls Mooney & Churchill—Hilda Ramon — Dave Harman and Band
On the Screen: NORMA TALMADGE in "THE DOVE" — With Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE — Liberty at Ninth — On the Stage: Herb Williams "From Soup to Nuts" — The Red Carnation—Nellie Arnaut & Bros.—Packard & Dodge—4 Hartinis
On the Screen: Beatrice Fairfax's "LOVELORN" — Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day, Larry Kent

ROMANCE, WAR AND LAUGHS IN NEW SCREEN DRAMAS

THESE PLAYERS BRING -:- LOVE, WAR, ROMANCE -:- TO PITTSBURGH SCREEN

THESE SISTERS in real life, Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neil, portray sisters in "The Lovelorn," new Aldine photoplay.

A SOLDIER and prize fighter is the popular Richard Barthelmess in his newest picture, "The Patent Leather Kid," coming to the Grand and Liberty.

NORMA TALMADGE is star in the picturization of the Belasco stage success, "The Dove," Penn booking.

ADOLPHE MENJOU stars in "Serenade," Olympic and Regent.

HA, ROMANCE! Here are Walter Pidgeon and Dolores Del Rio in a closeup from "The Gateway to the Moon," Davis photoplay.

MYRNA LOY, recently elevated to stardom, comes to the State and Sheridan Square in "Beware of Married Men."

Coming Photoplays Offer Gala Array Of Starring Talent

Norma Talmadge, Richard Barthelmess and Two Sisters Among Featured Players.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"THEM THAR HILLS" of Harold Bell Wright and Ramon Novarro's romancing in "The Student Prince" certainly were a pleasure to the eye. But time flies in the movies as elsewhere, and new scenes and events beckon us from the Ozarks and from Old Heidelberg. But, don't weaken. The new week is bringing several glamorous runners-up to the handsome Ramon—Richard Barthelmess and Adolphe Menjou, for example. Also, the names of Norma Talmadge, Dolores Del Rio and Sally O'Neil certainly spell good news for you.

It is "The Dove," Penn booking, that is bringing Norma Talmadge back to town. This time the bobbed-haired movie Camille essays the role of a fiery Spanish girl. "The Dove," you no doubt know, is a picturization of the David Belesco stage production, written by Willard Mack. Miss Talmadge has the role that Judith Anderson carried in the spoken version. And, by the by, our friend Noah—not the navigator, but one of the Beery brothers—is in the cast. He has taken over Holbrook Blinn's old part of Don Jose Maria, "the bes' caballero in Costa Roja."

The new Richard Barthelmess photoplay is "The Patent Leather Kid." Rupert Hughes, the gentleman who lately has been talking a lot behind George Washington's back, wrote the story, which has to do with a prize fighter, who turns "yellow" in the war, but does a heroic comeback when his best friend becomes cannon fodder. Melodramatic, eh, what? The heroine of "The Patent Leather Kid," which is a Grand and Liberty booking, is Molly O'Day.

That little O'Day girl is to be rather prominent locally. You see, she and her charming sister in real life, Sally O'Neil, head the cast in "The Lovelorn," the Aldine photoplay. And the sisters do a sister act on the screen. As two shop girls in a big city, Sally and Molly find themselves in love with the same man. Yes, Beatrice Fairfax, who has been giving "Advice to the Lovelorn" for 15 years, wrote the film story. Miss Fairfax is pictured in the film—that is, her character is portrayed by Dorothy Cumming. Others in the cast include Allan Forrest, Larry Kent, Charles Delaney, James Murray and George Cooper.

Sophisticated Adolphe Menjou is the star in "Serenade," coming to the Olympic and Regent. Dapper Adolphe appears as a young Viennese musician, who has lots of ability but little money. Kathryn Carver has the heroine's role. Hist! a little gossip. Kathryn and Adolphe, who are man and wife in the picture, are to be married in real life some time in the spring. The "Serenade" cast also includes Lawrence Grant, Lina Basquette and Martha Franklin.

The Vitaphone, as most of you know, is a regular feature in the Olympic and Regent. The new Vitaphone headliner is to be the Hoot Gibson Trio. This trio gets its name from the fact that its members furnish music for Cowboy Hoot while he does his emoting before the camera.

"The Gateway of the Moon"—that's the title of the new Davis photoplay. The producers have put the thrill of romance and moonlight (I almost wrote moonshine) right into that title. And they've put romance into the cast, too, for it features Dolores Del Rio. Dolores, you know, is the girl who has made Mexico famous for other things besides revolutions. The story of the film is laid in the Amazon valley in South America and it centers in the building of a railroad. The cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Anders Randolph and Ted McNamara, the "razzberry" boy of "What Price Glory."

Hurrah! It is to chuckle. The Cohens and Kellys are returning. This time they are to be with us in a picture titled, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." And with the same old Cohens—Vera Gordon as Ma and George Sidney as Pa Cohen. Farrell McDonald supplants the face of Charlie Murray in the part of Mr. Kelly. The capable Kate Price comes back as Mrs. Kelly. The photoplay is to be seen in the Cameo and Camera-phone.

"Beware of Married Men" has been booked for the State and Sheridan Square. Irene Rich is the star. The story has to do with an elder sister's efforts to divert a younger sister's thoughts from a married man. Audrey Ferris, Stuart Holmes and Richard Tucker are in the cast.

Lois Wilson comes to the Harris screen in "Coney Island." The title gives promise of lots of color, thrills and romance.

"London After Midnight" is to be seen in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday.

"Love," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, is to be presented in the Kenyon for three days, beginning Monday.

Well, you'll hear more from me next Sunday. And here's betting we'll meet in the box office line-ups before then.

"The Lovelorn" Aldine Picture

"THE LOVELORN," a Cosmopolitan production, the story of which was written by Beatrice Fairfax, whose "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns are syndicated in hundreds of newspapers daily, comes to the Aldine Monday as the photoplay feature in that theater. "The Lovelorn" is heralded as a story of today, as modern as skirtless bathing suits and as ancient as time. It offers the story of two shop girls in a big city—two girls who love wildly, play fiercely and flirt vivaciously. Both girls, sisters, love the same man. Sally O'Neil is featured. Others in the cast are Molly O'Day, Allan Forrest, Larry Kent, Charles Delaney, James Murray and George Cooper. Five vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Penn Booking Is "The Dove"

"THE DOVE," the screen version of Willard Mack's successful stage play and starring Norma Talmadge, will open as the photoplay feature in the Penn Monday. As a play "The Dove," under David Belasco's supervision, opened on Broadway in February, 1925. The screen version marks Miss Talmadge's third appearance in a Belasco part. Previously she appeared in picturizations of "Kiki" and "The Heart of Wetona," both original Belasco productions. Roland West directed the photoplay, "The Dove." The cast includes Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland. A stage show and short screen features will complete the bill.

Kenyon Gets Garbo Film

"LOVE," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, will be the photoplay in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There also will be three vaudeville acts and short screen features. "The Valley of the Giants," with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, will be shown the last three days of the week. Vaudeville acts, news pictures and a comedy film will complete the bill.

Arlen Gets Male Lead

MELBOURNE M'DOWELL has the part of Bebe Daniels' uncle in the comedienne's new picture, "Feel My Pulse." Richard Arlen plays opposite Miss Daniels, and William Powell and William Austin are in the cast.

War Picture in Grand, Liberty

"THE PATENT LEATHER KID," starring Richard Barthelmess, comes to the Grand and Liberty Monday. The plot develops how a prize fighter, turned "yellow" in the war, "comes back" after he sees his best friend shot down. Rupert Hughes wrote the story and built it around a branch of the service seldom seen in a battle sequence—the Tank Corps. In the cast with Barthelmess, Molly O'Day appears in her first big role. Al Santell directed the picture. The Grand stage will offer the Four Americans, a quartet of Indian singers.

Harris Books "Coney Island"

"CONEY ISLAND," a tale of the world-famed resort, is to be brought to the Harris screen for a week's run, beginning Monday. The picture has been directed by Ralph Ince, and stars Lois Wilson and Lucila Mendez. One of the largest and fastest riding devices in this country, "The Giant Dipper," known to thousands, was utilized for two days and nights during the filming. Vaudeville acts, an organlogue, news pictures and a cartoon screen comedy also will be presented.

Irene Rich Star in State

"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN," featuring Irene Rich, will be the photoplay feature in the State for a week beginning Monday. The cast includes Audrey Ferris, Stuart Holmes and Richard Tucker. The story is said to offer many complications—all having to do with an older sister's efforts to divert a younger sister's thoughts from a married man. A reissue of Charlie Chaplin's "Sunnyside" will be among other screen entertainment.

Chaney Film For Schenley

LON CHANEY'S "London After Midnight," will be presented in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. "Sorrell and Son," featuring H. B. Warner, will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. The photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "The Valley of the Giants," with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. The stage throughout the week will present the Capitol Accordionists. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

Miss Del Rio Sheridan Star

DOLORES DEL RIO, fresh from her triumph in the role of Carmen in "Loves of Carmen," is again cast in a part that is said to give her new opportunities to show her charm and histrionic ability. Her latest characterization is that of the half cast girl, Toni, in "The Gateway of the Moon," a production which is coming to the Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday. It offers a story of railroad building in South American jungles.

Mexican Star In Davis Film

"THE GATEWAY TO THE MOON" will open Monday as the photoplay feature in the Davis. Dolores Del Rio, Mexican star, is the heroine. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon, Anders Randolf and Ted McNamara. The story has to do with the building of a railroad in Brazil and of the cruelty of the supervising engineer and his gang. Miss Del Rio is seen as a half cast girl, who falls in love with another engineer, who comes to investigate the state of things for the company building the railroad. Keith-Albee vaudeville and short screen features also will be on the program.

Olympic and Regent Film

ADOLPHE MENJOU assumes a new character—that of a musician and composer, in his new picture, "Serenade," which will be seen in the Olympic and Regent for a week, beginning Monday. The story concerns a struggling musician, who, upon finally attaining fame and success, neglects his faithful wife until a stern lesson from life brings him to a realization of the great wrong he has done her. Ernest Vajda wrote the story. Kathryn Carver and Lina Basquette are in the cast. Vitaphone features will be the Hoot Gibson Trio, Hawaiian guitar players, LeVere and Handman, harmony singers, and "Night Court," a comedy sketch.

OPENING SOON
PITTSBURGH'S MOST DISTINCTIVE THEATRE
Stanley
7TH STREET at LIBERTY AVE.
Direction Stanley Company of America

OLYMPIC
Flaming Romance With Luring Sirens—and the World Go Hang!
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERENADE"
AND
VITAPHONE
HOOT GIBSON TRIO | LE VERE & HANDMAN | THE NIGHT COURT

WEEK OF FEB. 13th AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"
ON THE VITAPHONE

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12.05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
Special Tickets to All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office. Avoid Standing in Line Sunday Midnight.
GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS
MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M..... 35c
No Greater Love Story Has Ever Been Told!
The PATENT LEATHER KID
From the famous story by Rupert Hughes
STARRING RICHARD BARTHELMESS
An ALFRED SANTELL Production
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

A TREMENDOUS $2.00 SHOW AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
Stage Presentation
THE FOUR AMERICANS
IN "FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS"
NEWS WEEKLY
Grand Symphony Orchestra

DAVIS
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four on Saturdays and Holidays.
DOLORES DEL RIO in 'THE GATEWAY OF THE MOON'
AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
The Capitol Accordionists
Seven Artists From the N. Y. CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY TUESDAY LON CHANEY in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "SORRELL & SON" H. B. WARNER & ANNA NILSSON
FRIDAY SATURDAY MILTON SILLS IN "The Valley of the Giants"

STATE
A Married Masher Meets His Match! And How—
IRENE RICH
—IN—
"Beware of Married Men"
Comedy: CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Sunnyside"

LIBERTY
PENN AT SHADY
"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
By RUPERT HUGHES
Richard BARTHELMESS

A great picture that satisfies the world's eternal longing for romance.
A TREMENDOUS $2.00 PICTURE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
COMEDY NEWS TOPICS

REGENT
PENN AND HIGHLAND
Great lover?
adolphe menjou IN "serenade"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
AND
VITAPHONE
HOOT GIBSON TRIO
The Hawaiian Serenaders
LE VERE & HANDMAN
THE NIGHT COURT

EVENTS OF MUSIC AND SHOW WORLDS IN REVIEW

Western Films Put Many 'Unknowns' in Ranks of Big Stars

By CHARLES F. CARTER,
International News Service Special Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

SEATED at luncheon in the Montmartre recently, Virginia Lee Corbin, Carmel Myers and Alberta Vaughan launched a discussion of feminine film celebrities who received their start in western pictures and here are the results of their discussion, as checked on the back of a menu card:

Clara Bow, one of the biggest box office attractions of today, played opposite Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, a few years ago.

Esther Ralston, beautiful blonde, was a star in western features at Universal before she began her career in comedy dramas.

The second screen version of "The Virginian" was an important factor in sending Florence Vidor to stardom in more serious productions.

Doris Hill started her life in pictures with George O'Hara in "The Timid Terror," after she was discovered dancing in a theater prologue in Los Angeles.

Sally Blane, who recently played the feminine lead in a Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy feature, starred not long ago in a Tom Mix picture.

Thelma Todd and Marietta Millner received their screen training in westerns. Thelma played opposite Gary Cooper in "Nevada," and Marietta was featured in "Drums of the Desert."

But Mary Brian, on the other hand, "backfired" into westerns after being introduced to the public as Wendy in "Peter Pan."

"Which only shows that Mary is the exception to prove that westerns are the first rung of the ladder to motion picture success," concluded Carmel Myers, as the luncheon discussion ended.

A glance at the earliest of the new dresses for spring wear in the film colony reveals that scarfs, belts, ties and kerchiefs play colorful and decorative roles.

Jacqueline Logan is wearing, with her pleated skirt sports suit, a wool shantung scarf of blue and red geometrical designs on a white background. It is cut on the bias so the scarf falls in soft draped lines about the throat.

A gay fashion adopted by Leatrice Joy for wear with a white flannel sports dress is the kerchief belt. It is a diagonally-folded square of blue and white polka dot silk wrapped about the hips and tied at one side.

With a straight green crepe dress, Vera Reynolds is wearing a belt of heavy silver links, resembling the earlier types of slave bracelets. It is fastened in front with a buckle or four slightly larger links.

Elinor Fair also is wearing a belt of woven silver, flanked at both edges with tiny silver beads, the buckle is of dull silver.

From the East word comes to Hollywood that Charles Ray, who soared to fame as a film comedian, only to suffer bitter financial reverses when he attempted production, has written a play, "Phoenix," and will star in it at the Court Theater in New York. Rehearsals are being held in Providence, R. I., with the Broadway opening scheduled for late in February.

For the first time in the history of the screen, black titles will be seen soon on a feature photoplay. Edwin Carewe will launch the novelty in "Ramona," Dolores Del Rio's offering for the United Artists. The director-producer is convinced that black titles on a white background will be welcomed as more restful to the eye of motion picture audiences.

Did you know that:

Ernst Lubitsch's program for physical fitness includes spending two nights a week in a track outfit running slowly over a course of three miles?

Jean Hersholt is said to be the only motion picture star in Hollywood who has never been in New York City?

Bebe Daniels recently told an interviewer she will never marry until she retires from the screen?

Dorothy Dwan studied the pipe organ in Philadelphia, and her early ambition was to be a church organist?

No Uniting Of Theater And Table

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

THE unification of drammer and dinner is no more possible than that of oil and water. In fact, between drammer and dinner there are enmity, jealousy and disgruntlement. Drammer has suffered a lot from dinner; it fears, and pouts at dinner. Playwrights have recognized the certain fact that if they make their first acts abnormally interesting, a percentage of the audience will miss it all. The reason: Dinner.

The Theater Guild, with a superbly disdainful attitude towards such a lowbrow pursuit as feeding, has come forward with a nine-act drammer, actually revolving around a strange interlude, and that strange interlude is—dinner. The thing is even called "strange interlude," and the title must refer to dinner. What can be stranger than epulation amid drammer? But the guild did the thing rather cruelly and extremely satirically. It asked you to go out and revel in fleshpots (at your own expense if you please) after you had grown weary of morbid discussions of contraception, insanity and cancer.

And after dinner, you returned to your muttons feeling something like a whipped cur. You went back as reluctantly as any schoolboy to his afternoon session, and what followed seemed staler, more insipid, and less necessary than anything that happened antedinner.

The list of the restaurants suggested by the good and thoughtful Guild's press agent, and forwarded to me, amused me immensely. The "star" meal, as I took it might be absorbed in Fifty-sixth street, for $1.50 in the dinning room, and $2.50 in the grill. After having stunned us by this announcement the list went "farther away," omitting prices entirely. It ended thus: "Four or five soda fountains on Seventh avenue, nearby, where sandwiches and light meals may be purchased."

As far as I could judge by their attitude, the audience grew chilly towards "Strange Interlude" after their enforced, and self-paid meal. Nothing could possibly injure a good play as thoroughly as a meal interlarded into its acts. In the case of Eugene O'Neill's, which was not a good play by any means, dinner was most destructive. The processes of digestion, watched carefully are neither beautiful nor edifying. On ordinary occasions, at least, one does not know a what hour the audience has dined; one can merely guess. But on Monday night, I spent much of my time after dinner by trying to imagine whether the people near me had dined in the dining room, for $1.50, in the grill, for $2.50, or at the soda fountains.

To my mind, it is more of an art compressing a story into two acts, than expanding it into nine. One can always be prolix, and prolixity is so often repetition. The repetitions in "Strange Interlude" were frightfully frequent and irritating. It is also more of an art writing terse dialogue that reflects the thoughts of the speakers, rather than harking back to the old, and discarded, process of soliloquy and aside. The ridiculous pose that you were listening to the "mental" workings of the speakers could delude nobody.

No happy union between dinner and drammer was effected by Mr. O'Neill. The two remain at loggerheads as persistently as ever. In fact, "Strange Interlude" has merely served to widen and emphasize the breach.

OPERATIC

TITO SCHIPA, premier tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, who is to sing in a May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque Monday night.

GUILD'S AIM IS THEATER OF CHILDREN

THE Pittsburgh Junior Players Guild aims to become the Children's Theater of Pittsburgh, it has been announced. It is an association of junior dramatic groups in various parts of the city. Each group is composed of boys ranging in age from 11 to 15, in charge of a director, who, in turn, is under the supervision of the executive director of the guild. Each group produces plays chosen by the central play choosing committee of the guild.

There are two classes of children's theaters, it is pointed out—one in which adults perform for the benefit of the children, the other in which children perform for the benefit of other children. The latter is the type of theater aimed for here. The Pittsburgh Junior Players Guild, its sponsors believe, will give the boys the necessary training, spirit and organization. In a year it is planned to add girls to the organization, the result of which will be a children's theater.

In order to make the Pittsburgh Junior Plays Guild a civic project, city-wide in scope, is the reason that the various groups have been organized. In order to bring about the necessary unification of both the communities and sectional organizations necessary for such a civic movement, it is stated, the most talented boy from each group will be selected to appear in several plays, which will be produced in some centrally located auditorium.

Lewis H. Abele is the executive director of the Pittsburgh Junior Players Guild.

All Parts of World Just Around Corner In Cinema Capital

Few Lands and Nationalities Not Represented in Screen Settings.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.

MOTION picture making is the most cosmopolitan craft ever mastered by man. Every studio has its delegates from the farthest flung corners of everywhere—ambassadors in art to the court of cinema. What brings them? Hollywood in Spitzbergen would attract them as readily. It is the lure of gold and fame.

Six productions now being photographed at the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studio are representative of the industry. The new Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy has part of its action in the Swiss Alps. A romantic melodrama, which stars George Bancroft, is laid in the Tampico oil fields of Mexico.

Part of the action of the screen version of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" takes place in France. One sequence of Bebe Daniels' "Feel My Pulse" is of the Caribbean Sea and its rum-runners. Richard Dix's new picture is partly played near the Mexican border. "Doomsday," starring Florence Vidor, is of the English countryside.

Arich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March," now being edited, is of Vienna. "Beau Sabreur" is played on the African desert. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" moves from Arkansas to France and back again to New York. Emil Jannings' "The Street of Sin" is laid in the Soho district of London and his "The Last Command" is played against a Czarist Russian background. "The Legion of the Condemned," companion picture of "Wings," will carry audiences in dizzy flights over the battle lines of France.

And what of the people who are making these pictures? From everywhere they come. Bebe Daniels is only one generation removed from sunny, lazy Spain. Pola Negri was born near Warsaw, Poland, and has lived in Berlin and Paris. Clara Bow's father is Scotch, although Miss Bow was born in Brooklyn.

Clive Brook, Paramount leading man, is a native of England. Marietta Millner is a Viennese. Vera Voronina was brought from Russia. Nancy Carroll, the Rosemary of "Abie's Irish Rose," is as Irish as Dennis O'Toole. William Austin, eccentric comedian of many recent successes, was born in Georgetown, British Guiana. Emil Jannings, greatest star of them all, is a resident of Berlin, although he was born in Brooklyn and lived for a time in Switzerland. Arnold Kent in from the north of Italy.

Hungary is represented on the Paramount lot by Ernest Vajda and Lajos Biro, famous as writers. Ernest Lubitsch, preparing to direct the next Emil Jannings picture, is from Germany.

The Orient neglected? George Kuwa, Chinese actor, is now playing in George Bancroft's picture, "Scandinavia," Jean Hersholt, now playing in "Abie's Irish Rose," and just finished with a role opposite Pola Negri in "The Secret Hour," is a native of Denmark. Mauritz Stiller, the director, is from Sweden. The list could go round the globe.

FILM STAR

HERE'S Greta Garbo, film star from Sweden, who is featured in "Love," Kenyon booking.

New O'Neill Play Draws Discussion

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

CRITICS clashed on the merits of the big drama by James O'Neill, which the Theater Guild offered under the title, "Strange Interlude," this week. The controversy doubtless delighted the playwright, for it proved the show worth talking about, which is more than can be said fairly of many a play that comes to town.

Alan Dale did not like it in the least. The six hours and nine acts of it bored him. He found the work full of old-fashioned asides and soliloquies and, all in all, a sordid mess, quoting a line from the play against it. Dudley Nichols and Gilbert Gabriel thought it marked an epoch on the American stage and was mighty in its meaning. Brooks Atkinson, Percy Hammond, John Anderson and others were far less enthusiastic, pointing out structural weaknesses and emphasizing that it was an experiment which none forecast would become permanent.

The drama left the audience tired and the actors, too, the critics conceded. The plot is psychopathic, with a neurotic woman's affections wavering among four men in quest of happiness. In the discussion, the dialogue becomes medical and surgical, and short and ugly words are common.

After "Strange Interlude," the MacArthur-Howard play, "Salvation," presented by Arthur Hopkins, commanded attention. This is an evangelistic tale, somewhat suggestive of Aimee MacPherson's career, but far from a carbon copy of the newspaper reports of that case. The first half of its exposes commercial evangelism, the second half justifies evangelistical faith. Pauline Lord plays the heroine, who is used as an instrument of a gang of wholesale dealers in religion. Chicago is the locale. It's a good play.

Mitzi returned in "The Madcap," a typical Mitzi musical comedy. Sir Harry Lauder started on another of his famous farewell tours. Melville Gideon brought a refreshing, naive revue to town with the title "The Optimists," which proved interesting. Claudette Colbert did "La Gringa," a drama of California and Cape Cod, with a Spanish lass tossed into a narrow New England home. "Parisiana" revealed itself as an intimate little revue, topical and tasteful.

Next week, the big musicals will roll in—"Rain Or Shine," with Joe Cook and Tom Howard, and "Sunny Days," with Lynne Overman and Frank McIntyre. "Mrs. Dane's Defense" will be revived by Chamberlain Brown's Repertory Company, with Violet Heming starred. "The Silent House," a thriller by Brandon and Pickett, will bring back Helen Chandler and Allen Dinehart. Harry Delf will unveil "Six Feet Deep," a drama.

The Reinhardt Players, slated to depart for Europe a week ago, Saturday night, will withdraw Saturday evening. "The White Eagle," the big musical comedy made from "The Squaw Man," by Russell Janney, will give up the ghost. Two or three more may hit the train, too, after Saturday's gross is counted.

COOLS 'EM

WITH THIS stare, does Lois Wilson in her latest starring picture, "Coney Island," coming to the Harris.

SPEED

PACKARD AND DODGE are a couple of young fellows who are going to speed up the Aldine show this week. Dodge is the one in the photo.

Cameras All Wrong In Picturing Races, Film Director Says

EDWIN CAREWE is about to wage war in behalf of the poor Indians, the Mexicans, Italians and other foreign races whose customs and mannerisms have been turned upside down so many times by the movie cameras.

If necessary, Carewe intends bringing his theories on the subject before the Academy of Arts and Sciences, explaining the disadvantages these races have been subjected to on the screen and asking that august body to act in a manner that will alter the situation, presenting the characters of foreign countries in their true light.

Carewe is part Indian himself. He knows the Indian and his makeup and his mode of living.

"He is not a stooped figure who walks about and grunts," says the producer. "The Indian race is ambitious and advocates study, arts and sciences. Many Indians are college graduates and hold important posts in our nation. They have been pictured in an entirely different light by the cameras.

"In 'Ramona,'" continues Carewe, "I tried to depict the role of Alessandro, played by Warner Baxter, in the proper way. I feel I accomplished my purpose.

"Baxter gives a splendid performance and felt my reaction to the part and the way it should be played. He will be seen as a handsome, romantic, dashing young brave, full of the love of nature and the worldly things in life—intelligent, creative, well-bred and representative of the race which glorified our present-day Americans.

"When we look back in history and realize that the Indian was the first real American, it is rather hard to see him in the form of a weathered old man, painted with war colors and with scalps dangling from his belt. The Indians, as a matter of fact, were a very human and quiet race. Only when they were molested and driven from their homes, did they fight back. History backs up that argument."

Some people may criticize Carewe for the way he "plays" Alessandro, however, the producer shows him in true Indian spirit—in the way he really is in "real" not "reel" life.

Cohen, Kelly Back in Cameo

"THE Cohens and the Kellys in Paris," a sequel to "The Cohens and the Kellys," is the current photoplay in the Cameo. George Sidney again has the role of Cohen and Vera Reynolds again essays Mrs. Cohen. Kate Price portrays Mrs. Kelly, while J. Farrell McDonald this time has the part of Kelly. Other players include Gertrude Astor, Sue Carol and Charles Delaney. In this new picture things begin to happen when the Cohen daughter announces her engagement to Kelly's son, Pat. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

'Cohen' Film in Cameraphone

"THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS IN PARIS," is a sequel to the popular film comedy, "The Cohens and the Kellys," will be shown in the Cameraphone this week. George Sidney, who was featured as Cohen in the first film, again essays that role. J. Farrell MacDonald has the part of Kelly. Others in the cast are Vera Gordon and Kate Price, who are back again in the roles of Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. Gertrude Astor, Sue Carol and Charles Delaney also are prominent players. There will be a midnight show Sunday night.

Lady Luck Pursues Many Players Of "Abie's Irish Rose"

SOME parts in a play, it seems, are just like a rabbit's foot or a horseshoe. They bring luck, and if you question that fact in talking to an actor you will be listed immediately among the impious.

The bridesmaids' parts in "Abie's Irish Rose" are that sort.

Anne Nichols, the author, points out that every one of the six girls who were bridesmaids in the original cast of her famous play, have gone on to better roles and larger careers. For that reason she took personal interest of the deepest sort in selecting young screen actresses to be the bridesmaids in the Paramount film version of her play.

"They will have luck themselves, and it will help bring luck to 'Abie,'" said Miss Nichols.

There is a deal of romance in these six pretty "good luck omens" who have appeared in the "Abie" company during its record-breaking run on Broadway in New York. And when it came to casting for the film, actresses in Hollywood were as eager for the chance as bridesmaids in real life are to catch the bride's bouquet.

Evelyn Nichols, sister of Anne Nichols, was one of the original and through the "hit," she won, as a result of good acting and favorable criticism, the part of Rosemary. Then, Elsie Nichols stepped into the bridesmaid part vacated by her sister and learned the technical end of acting. After Evelyn left the cast, Elsie took over the Rosemary role and carried on to perfection.

Newman Has New Lectures

E. M. NEWMAN is coming to Carnegie Music Hall February 21 in the first of a new series of traveltalks. He met with endless obstacles during a fatiguing ten weeks trip through Soviet Russia, but he obtained new picture material over a stretch of 10,000 miles. Of the series of five traveltalks to be presented here two are about France, including a "Paris by Night," and the other three traveltalks are on Russia as he found it. In these Mr. Newman brings to his patrons something outside of the ordinary because no one else has been able to penetrate the wall built around Russia by the soviet and bring back a complete pictured story.

IN PARIS

VERA GORDON is with "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris," Cameo and Cameraphone photoplay, marking the second time Miss Gordon has essayed Mrs. Cohen.

LOEWS/UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE SIXTH AND PENN
STARTING MONDAY
United Artists' Picture
NORMA Talmadge in The DOVE
DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS
WITH NOAH BEERY AND GILBERT ROLAND
A picture that stands alone. What a trio—the beauty, the bully, and the buckaroo kid.
Doors Open 10 a. m. DeLuxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.
On the stage "WAY OUT WEST"
Staged by Jack Partington with Jack Powell, Watch the Drums
Lang & Voelk, Just Some Fun — Mooney & Churchill, An Indian Legend
Holly Hall, The Personality Girl — Hilda Ramon
Felicia Sorel Girls, Ride 'Em Cowboy
Dave Harman & Band
Penn Symphony Orch Don Albert director — DICK LEIBERT At the Organ — Next Week John Gilbert in "Man, Woman and Sin"

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
High Life in Gay Paree!
"The COHENS and KELLYS in PARIS"
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN PITTSBURGH
A SEQUEL TO THE COHENS AND KELLYS
STARRING GEORGE SIDNEY & J. FARRELL MacDONALD
with VERA GORDON — KATE PRICE — GERTRUDE ASTOR
NEW GAGS NEW LAUGHS!!
ALSO COLLEGIANS & NEWS
FIFTH AVE CAMEO DOWNTOWN

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — ALL WEEK
THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS
The Funniest Picture Ever Made
1,000,000 Laughs
GEORGE SIDNEY and J. FARRELL MacDONALD
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

Continuous Noon to 11:30 P. M.
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty Near Ninth
Prices: Noon to 1 p. m., 25c; 1 to 5 p. m., 35c; 5 to Closing, 50c
STARTING MONDAY
Vaudeville at 3:00, 6:30, 9:15
HERB WILLIAMS in "FROM SOUP TO NUTS"
A RUF-FINED COMEDY
"THE RED CARNATION" Musical Comedy—Cast of 8
NELLIE ARNAUT AND BROS. A NOVELTY OFFERING
Packard & Dodge "2 NUTS IN A GARAGE"
4 HARTINIS WIRE ACT
On the Screen at 1:30, 4:15, 8:00, 10:15
BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S "LOVELORN"
with SALLY O'NEIL—MOLLY O'DAY
Story that ran in Sun-Tele; a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY
DORMONT West Liberty Ave. Mon., Tues., Wed.—"SORRELL & SON" With H. B. Warner and Alice Joyce
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal Phone Fairfax 1118 ESTHER RALSTON "IN THE SPOT LIGHT"
TRIANGLE Frankstown Near Penn Mon., Tues.—Victor Hugo's Immortal Masterpiece "LES MISERABLES"
NOVELTY 217 Federal Street North Side "CHEATING CHEATERS"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. & Juniata St. "SORRELL & SON"—Anna Q. Nilsson, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce
AMERICAN 2240 Brighton Rd. Cor. Woods Run Ave. SAMMY COHEN—"GAY RETREAT"

The New KENYON THEATRE Federal St., N.S.
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY: John Gilbert Greta Garbo "LOVE" 3—STAGE ACTS—3
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY: MILTON SILLS DORIS KENYON "Valley of the Giants" AND 3 STAGE ACTS

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and Lois Wilson in "CONEY ISLAND"
Melodramatic thriller with fun aplenty
ALL-STAR VODVILLE SHOW THIS WEEK
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Dolores Del Rio in "GATEWAY TO THE MOON" Big vodville bill—all stars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: IRENE RICH in "BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN" Sly drama of laughter and love. Next week—Bob Hall nuf sed
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

MRS. FREDERICK RUFUS CRAWFORD, who was Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler Nicholson, of Shady avenue, before her wedding January 25.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS SALLY RAWSTORNE, whose engagement to John C. Bane, Jr., was announced during the week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rawstorne, of Dennistoun avenue.
Photo by Strickler.

MISS MARIAN STONE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, who is to be maid of honor Wednesday at the wedding of her sister, Miss Ellen Stone.
Photo by Parry.

MISS LUELLA MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Marshall, who is spending the winter abroad, remaining most of the time in Switzerland.
Photo by Parry.

MISS PHOEBE HENNING, of Wightman street, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Burleigh, and James Courtney, which took place recently.
Photo by Strickler.

Patricia Pitt Says

"February Threatens to Take Place of June as the Month When Brides Rule Social Stage"

CALENDARS don't lie, and the weather man keeps on predicting "cold weather;" otherwise one might be inclined to think that the last week was a little bit of June, with its three or four important weddings. February is not usually considered a particularly "bridey" month, but the past two or three days, and especially yesterday, compared quite favorably with the month of roses.

The two weddings of particular interest yesterday were, of course, Katherine Clapp's and Frances Schoen's. The latter was married to Lewis A. Park, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley Heights, at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony in the home of Frances' mother, Mrs. William Henry Schoen, in Fifth avenue. Frances was given away by her brother, William Henry Schoen, Jr., and she wore a gown of cream Callot satin trimmed with point d'Alencon lace. Her veil was of net, and it was caught at the head with a cap of the lace and orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and gardenias, showered with lilies of the valley.

Her friend Josephine Nicola served as her maid of honor, wearing light biege marquisette with a lace hat of the same shade, and her flowers were American Beauty roses. Alexander S. Hunter was Mr. Park's best man. After the service there was a buffet supper for the guests, who included just the families and a few friends.

The Parks are planning to take a short trip through the East, and when they come back they will live in Sewickley Heights.

Katherine Clapp Weds

Katherine Clapp had a home wedding, too, becoming Mrs. William Ayres Galbraith at a ceremony performed at the same hour, 5:30 o'clock, at the house of her father and mother, the George Hubbard Clapps, in Woodland road, Edgeworth. The Rev. Dr. H. R. Brown, pastor of the Shields Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Sewickley, officiated.

Katherine's wedding, also, was quite small, and she had just two small attendants, Marion Collin and Mary Lee Galbraith. Marion is a niece of the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Collin, Jr., of Edgeworth, and Mary Lee is a little daughter of the bridegroom. Hanson Thomas, of Edgeworth, was best man.

The Galbraiths plan to make their home in Sewickley when they return from their wedding trip.

Aero Club Ball

DIDN'T you have a good time at the Aero Club ball Friday night? And didn't the cigaret girls look smart in their red velvet and cloth of gold costumes? The party, was, you know, arranged by a committee headed by Capt. Thomas S. Voss, and they made quite a success of it. James M. Magee, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps Reserve, was chairman of the patrons' committee, assisted by Frank Dickson, Col. William Thaw, Bennett Oliver, Charles L. Snowden, Jr., A. W. Wyckoff and Hal Bagley.

The girls who aided the club by selling cigarets included several debutantes of this season and last, with Mary Louise Johnson as captain. They were Josephine Nicola, Betty Scott, Mary Oliver, Virginia Goldsbury, Jane Foster, Anne King Scott, Mary Childs and Elizabeth George.

Open Palm Beach Home

FROM Palm Beach comes word that Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander have arrived and opened their house on Ocean boulevard and Everglades avenue. Also, we hear that Eben Byers gave a party for several members of the bachelor group and their friends this week at the Venetian Gardens in the Royal Daneli.

PICKUP AD

Brokaw Wedding

INTERESTING to many Pittsburghers was the wedding of Barbara Brokaw, daughter of the Irving Brokaws, of New York, and Leonard Jarvis Cushing, which took place Wednesday afternoon in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, New York, with three local people included in the bridal party. The bride's gown was a distinctive one in medieval style, fashioned of cream satin and rose point lace embroidered with pearls. The satin train hung from the hips and from the shoulders fell old rose point lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried calla lilies.

The former Mimi Brokaw, now Mrs. Richard Derby Tucker, was her sister's matron of honor, and she, too, wore a medieval gown, this one of purple velvet with a high pointed bonnet of dull gold net veiled with brown tulle. The bridesmaids' dresses were similarly made of crimson velvet and they, too, wore the high bonnets. Craigie McKay and Mrs. Richard Graham were the local members of the bridal party, and the other girls included Princess Lobkowitz, Mrs. Lewis R. Stuyvesant, Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, Marion DeRham, Margaret A. Tucker and Alice L. Beadleston.

Harry Cooke Cushing III was his brother's best man and the ushers included Hilbert W. Kahn, Cornelius S. Lee, Jr., James

Continued on Next Page.

MISS MUSA M'KIM, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, who has sailed for a trip to South America. She expects to make a stay at that place for about a year.
Photo by Bachrach.

SOCIETY WATCHING SENIOR VANDERBILT'S ROMANCE

Friends Expect Richest of Clan To Wed Widow

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Saturday, February 4.

WHEN I say the innermost circles of New York society are watching with bated breath the attentions the venerable Frederick W. Vanderbilt is showering on the favorite niece of his late wife, the widowed Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, I am simply putting into type a tidbit that is causing no end of excited chatter both in town and down at Palm Beach, where Daisy Van Alen is hibernating for the season.

But when I report that those closest to Mrs. Van Alen and the richest of all the Mr. Vanderbilts, and incidentally the head of the renowned family, expect them to wed, I probably shall be accused of having suffered from a fantastic brainstorm.

The people who will rave and rant against my prediction should remember that when it was first intimated by "Cholly Knickerbocker" that Emily Vanderbilt Sloane would marry Henry White, the diplomat, then past 70 years of age, poor "Cholly Knickerbocker" was assailed as a spreader of misinformation. But "Cholly" enjoyed the last laugh, for Mrs. Sloane did wed Mr. White, and they lived happily until his death, some six or eight months back.

"Uncle Fred" Vanderbilt, who is a familiar but difficult-to-reach figure around the New York Central Railroad offices on Lexington avenue, has been sojourning in Palm Beach for some weeks. His attentions to Daisy Van Alen are only equaled by the manner in which Mrs. Van Alen spends the greater part of her time looking after "Uncle Fred's" comfort and social schedules. All during the autumn Mrs. Van Alen made frequent trips to "Uncle Fred's" estate at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson, and the gentry residing nearby could not help but notice Mrs. Van Alen had assumed the household reins.

Daisy Van Alen's husband, James Van Alen, a grandson of the late Mrs. William Astor, died suddenly last May in Paris. In her last will and testament Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt bequeathed to Mrs. Van Alen her long rope of valuable pearls with a pearl and diamond pendant, a handsome diamond tiara and a large diamond corsage ornament.

Now, according to the wiseacres, those jewels will again grace the throat and coiffure of a Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

There is no doubt that Mr. Vanderbilt is lonesome. He explained to friends before starting South that his Fifth avenue mansion and country estate seemed like morgues, and he no doubt would welcome an alliance with his niece, who is a most executive person and, incidentally, is very, very ambitious.

To have been born a Post and to have married into not only the Astor but also the Vanderbilt family would, indeed, be making social history.

Is it any wonder there is supreme excitement—and speculation—in the "grand old set?"

Mackay Party

BIRTHDAYS have always been important events in the Clarence H. Mackay family, and tomorrow night Katherine Mackay O'Brien celebrates the anniversary of her natal day.

From Palm Beach, where she spent several weeks, the attractive "Kay" wired friends in the set, bidding them to [illegible] father's home, [illegible]-fifth street, with Kenneth O'Brien and their guest, Katherine Leslie, she came North in time to complete the arrangements for the party.

"Clarry" Mackay can well be proud of "Kay," for she has developed into a hostess of great poise and discrimination. I do not know of any young woman in that particular set who is as popular and generally well liked as Mr. Mackay's daughter. Her devotion to her venerable grandmother, Mrs. John W. Mackay, should be an example for other young heiresses who appear to have no time to devote to the older members of their families.

Amelia Behrhorst Weds J. E. Stone

AT 5 o'clock yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst in Home avenue, Avalon, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Katherine Behrhorst, and Jason E. Stone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason E. Stone, of Hazel Drive, Mount Lebanon, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. James Ekin Detweiler, pastor of the Avalon Presbyterian Church. The bride was gowned in French mulle and appliqued lace over chiffon, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Chiffon frocks were worn by her attendants, Miss Charlotte Wallace, of East Brady, as maid of honor, appearing in pale green, and the bridesmaids, Miss Marion Stone, in orchid, and Miss Mary Maize, in blue. They carried bouquets of spring flowers. Silas Thompson was best man and the ushers included David Henry Behrhorst, Rutherford C. Scott, Clifton O. Hughes, Alexander Hamilton and Clifford W. Behrhorst. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 18 at the bridal table, which was decorated with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Stone have left for an eastern trip.

Mt. Aloysius to Hold Card Party Feb. 18

ALUMNAE of Mt. Aloysius Academy will hold their annual pre-Lenten card party February 18 in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Katherine L. Saupp is general chairman.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

Russell Lowell, Walter Woodruff and Robert T. Powell, of New York; Richard W. Croft, of Pittsburgh; William E. Lee, of Memphis, and Charles Denby, Jr., of Philadelphia. You will remember that the latter married Rosamond Reed last year.

The Cushings have sailed for two months in the West Indies, and upon their return will occupy the house on the Brokaw country estate at Mill Neck, Long Island. Next winter they will live in New York.

Announce Marriage

AN interesting wedding announcement made during the week was that of Anita Quinby and Henry S. A. Stewart, of this city. Anita is a daughter of Mrs. Amelia C. Quinby, of Zanesville, O., where the wedding took place Saturday night, January 28, and she is a sister of Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey, of Denniston avenue. The Cowdreys went on for the wedding as did Mrs. Samuel Severance, of Westminster place; the Robert Lynes and the William Quinbys, all of this city. Little Eleanor Quinby, niece of Anita, was her only attendant, and Stanhope S. Goddard, of New York, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart sailed yesterday on the Paris to spend two months in Europe.

Pershing's Dinner

FROM Washington comes news of a dinner which Gen. John J. Pershing is to give February 21 in the Carlton Hotel at which several Pittsburghers are to be guests. The Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon will, of course, be there, and the Henry B. Rusts will be the other local guests. Gen. Pershing is holding the dinner for those men and women throughout the country who have been associated with him on the National Committee and the National Executive Committee for the Washington Cathedral, and before the event, the guests are to visit the cathedral. About 127 are expected to attend.

Stone Nuptials

IT SEEMS that Ellen Stone is going to have her three sisters as attendants at her wedding on Wednesday, when she will be married to Charles Chester Bailey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Oakmont. Ellen, you know, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, and after the ceremony, which will be performed at 5 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, there will be a very small reception at the house. Marian Stone is to be maid of honor and the matrons of honor will be Mrs. Sydney A. Stewart, the former Margaret Stone, and Mrs. James Shirley Austin, formerly Natalie Jean Stone. Ellen McClay, Martha Green and Elinor Munroe, of Pittsburgh; Cassandra Stewart, of Baltimore; Dorothy Vilas, of Chicago, and Ruth Jones, of New York, are to be the bridesmaids.

Mr. Bailey is having his brother, Wilson Shaw Bailey, as his best man, and the ushers will be Sydney A. Stewart, James Shirley Austin, Alexander Johnson Robertson and Maxwell McCreery, of Pittsburgh; Morris Scott Verner, Jr., of Oakmont; Howard Levi, of Evansville, Ind.; Thompson Morris Wakeley, of Chicago; Roger Wolcott Hooker, of Niagara Falls and Howard Stanley Judd, of New York. The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor of the Sixth Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones, rector of St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church of Oakmont.

A lot of parties were given during the past week for Ellen, and still more are to come. Tonight Helen Murdoch is giving a buffet supper in her home, and tomorrow night Martha Green will entertain at dinner. The rehearsal dinner is set, of course, for Tuesday night, and will be given in the University Club by the Shirley Plumer Austins and the James Shirly Austins.

Last night there was a dinner in the University Club at which Clarence Nesbitt and Kemp Fuller were hosts, while on Friday night Ellen McClay gave a dinner in her home. That afternoon Eleanor Longenecker entertained at bridge in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Ellen, and on Thursday night the "spinster" dinner was given by Mrs. Sydney Stewart. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., the former Dorothy Babcock, gave a bridge party at her old home in Ellsworth avenue.

Pretty Home Wedding

ELIZABETH LEWIS had a very pretty home wedding on Thursday when she was married to John Haynes Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees of Squirrel Hill avenue. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, and it was followed by a small reception and dinner. Elizabeth is, you know, the daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, and she was given in marriage by her grandfather, Wenman A. Lewis. She wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace, with a veil of the lace. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her new sister-in-law, Rebecca Follansbee, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of satin in two tones of pink, and carrying a Dresden bouquet of flowers in the coral shades. Robert Kerr Follansbee was his brother's best man.

After a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee will make their home in Wilkins avenue.

Amateur Play Pleases

THE Stage and Play Society's productions are getting more and more popular, and on Wednesday night, when the second presentation of the season was given in Carnegie Music Hall, the auditorium was very well filled.

One of the three plays given was "Margaret in Naxos," which was written by Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society. In the cast were Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Harold Geoghegan and Mrs. Percy G. Krammerer, and Mr. Carroll was the director. In "Double Demon," the 12 jurors—one lone man disagreeing with his 11 feminine fellow-jurors—were portrayed by George W. Nicola, Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Frank Edmundson, Mrs. Howard K. Burgwin, Mrs. Herschel A. Ingram, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Elizabeth Lupton Scott, Elizabeth Macfarlane, Geraldine West, Eleanor Grier, Mrs. John Henry King Burgwin and Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Jr. The only other man in the cast was John L. McKim Yardley, and Mrs. Yardley was the director.

The third play scheduled was "The Valiant," but it was canceled at the last minute and instead, a Carnegie Institute of Technology drama school play was given. It was called "Checkmate," and was written and directed by Maxine Fusterwald. In the cast were Arne Boosen, Irma Weinberg and Florence Wakefield.

Patricia Pitt

Serving on Committee

MRS. BURTON C. ROYCE is a member of the committee planning the benefit bridge which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will sponsor in the Hotel Schenley next Wednesday evening.

Photo by Strickler.

Guild to Present Benefit Recital

THE Junior Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church will present a recital Friday night in the church auditorium for the benefit of its charitable endeavors. The program will be given by Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Mrs. Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto; Will A. Rhodes, tenor; Raymond T. Griffin, bass, and Earl Mitchell, accompanist.

Sarah Sloan Club To Meet Saturday

DR. DAVID R. SUMSTEIN, director of curricular study and educational measurement and research, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, will address the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club at its meeting in the Congress clubhouse next Saturday. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing.

Dance Is Planned By O.E.S. Chapter

NORWOOD HERRINGTON CHAPTER No. 556, O. E. S., will give its winter dance and card party Friday night in the Bellevue Masonic Hall. Mrs. Margaret E. B. Keller is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie Scott, Mrs. Charlotte Scott, Mrs. Martha Springer, Mrs. Marlene Long, Mrs. Lydia Hall, Mrs. Mae Heckman and Miss Minnie Halpin. The chapter's annual sauerkraut supper will be held tomorrow night in the chapter rooms in the Bellevue Odd Fellows' Hall.

Dormont Club Has Gift Day

A GIFT DAY was observed for the New Future Home on Friday afternoon by Dormont New Century Club. Club business was transacted between 2 and 3 o'clock, after which the musical department presented a program on "Women in Music." Mrs. Donald Maxwell discussed the subject; Mrs. B. B. Byers brought current musical news, Mrs. Harry D. Schmid and Mrs. H. F. Hanks sang solos and a trio consisting of Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. Phil A. Franklin and Mrs. A. B. Wells sang a group of songs. Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, chairman of the department, presided during the program and the chairman of hostesses in charge of the tea hour was Mrs. H. B. Newell.

Mrs. Fred J. Mai, of Grandin avenue, will be hostess for tomorrow's study meeting of the musical department. She will have as assistant hostesses Mrs. H. B. Randle and Mrs. John Snyder. Mrs. S. A. Canarlis will give the story of the minuet and gavotte, illustrating it in costume. Mrs. Byers will give current musical news and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens will direct the period of choral study.

In the home economics department a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnston, Dormont avenue. Mrs. F. M. Burke will be joint hostess. At this meeting arrangements will be completed for the annual home economics day in the club at large.

The club's education committee, with Mrs. G. B. Roberts as chairman, is busy with plans for the scholarship loan fund benefit, which will be held in Hillsdale School on the night of February 16.

Dormont Mothers Plan Guest Night

INVITATIONS have been issued to the annual guest night of the Dormont Mother's Club, which will be held Thursday evening in the Dormont Baptist Church. The speaker will be William P. Allen, who has chosen as his subject "Putting the Here in Hereafter." Mrs. Helena Himes Polling is soloist, Mrs. Stephen Miller, pianist, and Miss Marjorie Scott will give several violin solos. Mrs. W. C. Lang and her committee are in charge of the social hour.

Health Colony to Give Card Party

MRS. WILLIAM BADER and Mrs. John Konle will be joint chairmen for the benefit card party to be given by the Health Colony Club in Oppenheim-Collins' Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Bright will give instruction in making paper flowers to those who do not care to play cards. The board of directors will hold a meeting preceding the card party.

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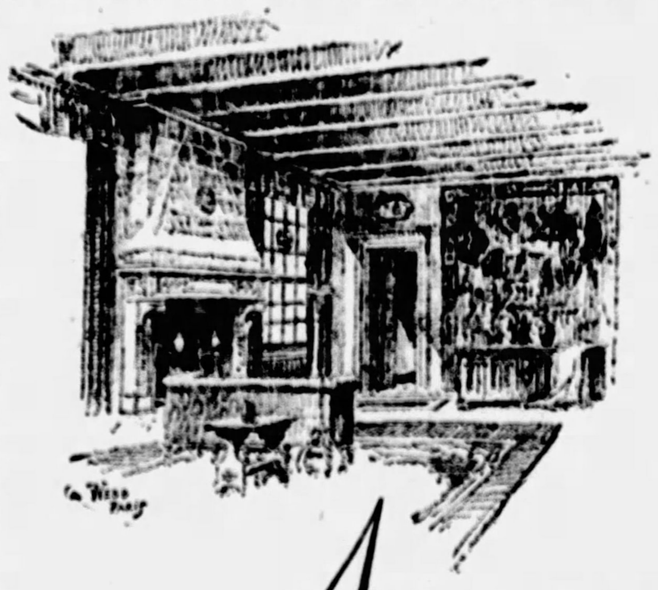
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PLAN NOVEL PROGRAM FOR DICKENS' ANNIVERSARY

SOME OF THE WOMEN WHO HAVE LED THE MOTHERS' CLUB OF CARRICK

MRS. DANIEL PIERCE was president of the Mothers' Club of Carrick during the season of 1918 and 1919.

MRS. M. A. KEFFER is at present occupying the president's chair of the Mothers' Club.

MRS. E. R. DAVIS shaped its destiny during the 1924-25 season, succeeding Mrs. William Colteryahn.

ONE OF THE hostesses at the anniversary celebration was Mrs. Frank Beech, '21-22 president.

ANOTHER past president is Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, who served as executive head in 1925 and '26.

ALSO a hostess for the birthday celebration was Mrs. John T. Anderson, who was the '22-23 president.

"Author" to Call "Characters" to Dais From Among Guests

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

A NOVEL and appropriate program has been prepared for the anniversary of Charles Dickens' birthday, which will be celebrated tomorrow by the Pittsburgh Branch of the Dickens Fellowship at a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel. William Sterling Battis will impersonate the famous author and will summon from the guests various well-known Dickens characters as represented by members in costume. Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Story will impersonate Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness in a short scene from "Old Curiosity Shop," Mrs. D. G. Fowler and Mrs. Florence Fairman will present the scene between Sairy Gamp and Betsy Prigg from "Martin Chuzzelwit." Mrs. Brabazon Rutherfoord will be Betsy Trotwood, Mrs. M. R. Sumner is to impersonate Mrs. Bardell and Mrs. Jo Vogel will be Kate Nickleby. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of the social chairman, Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Founded in 1902

The original Dickens Fellowship was founded in London in 1902 and now has successful branches all over the world, the largest being in Toronto, where the membership is 1,100. The oldest branch in America is the one at Chester, Pa., but Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco all have flourishing branches, as has Montreal, Canada. The parent organization in London maintains headquarters at 48 Doughty street, a former home of Charles Dickens, which is also used as a museum of objects holding a special Dickens interest.

Distinguished Roster

There the only living children of the great novelist, Sir Henry F. Dickens and Mrs. Kate Perugini, are life presidents of the Fellowship, which numbers in its official family many distinguished men and women, among them Dame Ellen Terry, Sir James M. Barrie, John Galsworthy, W. J. Locke, Sir Gilbert Parker, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and H. G. Wells.

The aim of the Fellowship is two-fold—to bring together those interested in the written works of the great author and to further the humanitarian principles which are the keynote of those works. The Fellowship as a whole has sponsored many charitable causes, but more especially those connected with the two objects of Dickens' special concern—children in distress and the blind.

Formed Here in 1925

The Pittsburgh branch was formed June 15, 1925, at the Congress of Clubs by a group who elected Mrs. John Gardner Howard as their first president. The official charter was received in July, but since the second meeting was not to be held until October all those who affiliated in the fall were included as charter members, a total of 47. The membership has now reached 109. During the first year a study class was organized and Mrs. D. G. Fowler was made chairman, a position which she still occupies. The branch has celebrated its two anniversaries with "Tiny Tim picnics" for 95 crippled children of the city at Highland Park, and this annual affair is now accepted as traditional with the local members. Mrs. Charles B. McFall is president; William Brown, vice president; Mrs. Louis C. Edgar, honorary secretary; Mrs. John Gardner Howard, honorary treasurer, and the governing board is comprised of Mrs. McFall, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Frank B. Ward, John G. Howard, William Brown, Louis C. Edgar, W. Willis Whited and C. L. Wilson. As honorary vice presidents it has Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Henry B. Lupton, Mrs. Howard, Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, Col. Frank P. Day and Frank W. Ward. The social committee assisting Mrs. Wilson includes Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. L. E. Duva, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, Miss Elizabeth C. Gelston, Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, Mrs. Dora Scott Zoch, Mrs. H. H. Meyers, Arthur Jordan and George S. Dougherty.

Soloist

MISS ETHEL M. EDWARDS, of this city, was soprano soloist Monday night at a concert sponsored by the Women's Welsh Club of Cleveland.

'Y' to Hear Congress Choral

THE choral of the Congress of Clubs will sing at a public meeting in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Saturday, February 18. The meeting, which is sponsored by the American Flag Day Association, is being arranged to celebrate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Carl E. Cuslowsky, Congress president, was the speaker last Monday when the Junior Hi-Wi Club, of Sewickley, entertained the mothers of members.

Members of the Congress Choral as well as all Congress members have been invited to be guests at a recital, given this afternoon in Memorial Hall by the Prague Teachers' Chorus, a group of 100 men who are making their first appearance in America.

Among the meetings scheduled at the club house this week are the extension department's session tomorrow at noon; the legislative department's meeting on Wednesday morning and the joint luncheon of the legislative and education departments at noon that day. Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller will speak in the morning and the luncheon is to be addressed by Dr. John A. H. Keith, state superintendent of public instruction. Elsie Breese Mitchell and Sidney Rosenfeld will furnish the music. The public welfare department is arranging for a dinner and program at the Workshop for the Blind on Tuesday.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club
Tourists' Club.
West View Forum.
Keystone Association.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Dickens Fellowship.
Women's Press Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
County Medical Auxiliary.
Bellevue Outlook.
Twentieth Century Club.
College Club.

Tuesday

McKeesport Juniors.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.
Presbyterian Aid Society.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Brookline Civic Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Health Colony Club.

Wednesday

Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
New Era Club.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Pitt Women's Association.

Thursday

Wilkinsburg Woman's Civic Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Thursday Night Club.
Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club.
Triboro Club of New Kensington.
Uxority Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.

Friday

East Liberty Woman's Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.
Southern Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Monessen Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.

Saturday

Forgressive Blind Women's Club.
Grove City College Club.
Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

No. 70 D. of A. Will Entertain at Cards

SARATOGA COUNCIL No. 70, Daughters of America, will give a card party Wednesday night at 219 Collins avenue.

Sacred Heart High Arranges Dance

SACRED HEART High School will hold a dance February 16 in the Hotel Schenley, under the auspices of the class of 1928.

3-Act Play Is Planned For Feb. 13

THE dramatic department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet tomorrow with Mrs. W. B. Ford, of Shady avenue, as hostess. The papers to be contributed include "The Moscow Art Theater," by Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, and "Irish Playwrights," by Mrs. Mary J. Daugherty. Mrs. Robert Sinclair will give "Theatrical Notes." This department will present a three-act play on Monday evening, February 13, at the Washington school.

Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., will entertain the members of the garden department at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon.

The music department will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Homer, Magnolia avenue, for rehearsal in preparation for the musicale to be given February 14 at the home of Mrs. F. C. Cassell.

Syria Ladies' Club Names New Officers

THE annual meeting of the Syria Ladies' Social Club was held in Syria Mosque Monday and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Albert W. Ebert; vice president, Mrs. Herman J. Apel; second vice president, Mrs. J. Lee Owens; secretary, Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Tobi Wilson; auditor, Mrs. J. C. Ludwig. The directors chosen were Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Franklin A. Meanhan, Mrs. John A. Johns, Mrs. John A. Dean, Mrs. Henry J. Menges and Mrs. Edward Breese. The six members remaining on the board are Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, Mrs. John B. Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Bily, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. W. L. McClaran, Mrs. Jean McCleary and the junior past president, Mrs. S. S. Smith.

Past O. E. S. Matrons Plan Card Party

PAST WORTHY MATRONS of Allegheny Chapter No. 196, O. E. S., will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night in its rooms in the Hall of Independent Americans, Arch street. Mrs. Sara E. Killen is worthy matron.

Launch Drive to Aid Deaf

THE Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing has begun a budget drive for $4,000. The organization was established eight years ago for the purpose of carrying on work for the prevention of deafness and for education among the deafened. It maintains rooms in the Highland Building, which serve as an educational and social center for the members. An instructor in lip-reading is always present, and here, too, is kept a file concerning reputable and reputed aids and "cures." Work among deaf children is especially stressed by the league. Miss Henrietta B. Logan heads the league's new staff of officers.

Beaver Lodge to Hold Card Party

LADY BEAVER LODGE, No. 161, will hold a euchre and "500" party Thursday night in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue.

1875 THE FIFTY-THIRD YEAR OF SERVICE 1928

ENTIRE STOCK

FUR COATS

All Sales Final

1/2 PRICE

No Refunds or Exchanges

Briefly—The Savings on a Fur Coat Range From $112.50 to $2,875.00

Grabowsky's

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

1875 THE FIFTY-THIRD YEAR OF SERVICE 1928

A WORD OR TWO ON SPRING

CHIFFON FROCKS

The long-sleeved Chiffon or Lace dress will be worn afternoons and on informal occasions. For dinner wear, it will be sleeveless. Chinese Reds, Beige tones and Black are the predominating colors.

$75.00 to $165.00

TWEED COATS

Tweed, and Kasha, too, are favored for spring. Trig, youthful models—for the most part without fur trimmings—are shown in a wide range of spring colorings. Two unusual groups at

$49.50 & $75.00

THE ENSEMBLE

Whether for afternoon or street wear, the frock and coat will be in harmony. One may choose here a dress of printed or plain Crepe, selecting later the corresponding coat—combining them to make an individual ensemble.

$97, $135 to $365

Grabowsky's

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

CAPITAL REVERTS TO MIDDLE AGES AT BAL BOHEME

Medieval Splendor, 1928 "Swank" Blend As Artists Frolic

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

ONE does not think of Washington as being "Bohemian." Indeed, the general conception of society in the national [illegible] as to be that there is nobody here except the "up[illegible]" of diplomatic and official strata.

[illegible] ere is an artists' colony, which includes some of the nation's "four hundred" in the world of art and letters.

No "Greenwich Village," surely, because Washington artists for the most part are not living in garrets. They are already successful enough to possess picturesque studios and to mingle with the highest of the other social circles.

And when these artistic folks give an affair, they do it up brown. You should have looked in on the Arts Club's Bal Boheme this week, if you are a Doubting Thomas.

It was a mediaeval ball and the guests were lords and ladies of the picturesque middle ages, all come to a tilting field to see a tournament. There has never been a spectacular pageant of more beauty.

Touch of Burlesque

A touch of the burlesque made for hilarity. It was great fun to see the capital's dignitaries, foreign and domestic, cavorting in armor and just bent on paying courtly tribute to some lady or other. For the dignitaries were there in full blast, as well as the artists. The Bal Boheme is really the swankiest event of the season and nobody can afford to miss it.

They frollicked until the wee sma' hours, most of them in fancy dress and with the cares of state packed neatly away for the evening.

The scene was the tilting field with a great feudal castle in the background. Lords and ladies looked down on the joust from boxes decorated with armorial trappings.

Exaggerated Costumes

Sir Xors and Don Q. X. fought for the favors of a lady fair who rode off a' pillion with the victor while the baron and baroness of the castle, surrounded by their full court, applauded. Troubadours singing sweet songs, peasant girls selling bon bons, jugglers, mendicants, knights, squires, merchants swarmed the scene, all in authentic costumes, but slightly exaggerated.

Then the chatelaine of the castle came with a long string of servants bearing juicy viands, leading the way to the great supper room. But before that there had been [illegible] marching, with many [illegible] classical feature [illegible] that "when knights [illegible] ng done by girls in [illegible]

The award for the most original costume went to Miss Eleanor Saunders, who came as a "bride and groom" with a curious half-and-half effect, split lengthwise, as it were. It was all very gay and lovely and indicative of what these Washington artists can do when they put their mind to it.

[illegible]ndly Invasion

[illegible] week's visitors, there [illegible] "friendly invasion" when the Association of Foreign Correspondent of New York came to pay a visit to President Coolidge.

This organization, made up of correspondents of foreign language newspapers, had long wanted the President for one of their periodic dinners. But as he never could accept the invitation, the mountain came to Mahomet.

After the call on Mr. Coolidge, the press men made the rounds of the embassies and legations represented in their ranks and wound up with a luncheon at the splendid new home of the National Press Club with the Foreign Correspondents Association of Washington, a kindred group, as the hosts.

One woman came down with the New York Group, Mrs. Albert Boni, wife of the well known publisher. She is herself the American representative of any number of foreign newspapers and is kept busy sending news abroad.

Wedding Held in Church

THE marriage of Miss Emily Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, of West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, and George H. Edel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edel, of Brownsville, Pa., was solemnized last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church. The bride was gowned in ivory satin and cream duchess lace, with a veil of tulle and lace caught with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and orchids showered with lilies of the valley. Taffeta frocks were worn by her attendants, her maid of honor, Miss Julia Stevenson, wearing yellow; her sister, Mrs. Melfard Anderson, as matron of honor, orchid; and the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Reineman, of Glenshaw, and Miss Sara Winans, of Brownsville, apple green. They carried colonial bouquets. Doris Anderson was flower girl, wearing a yellow taffeta frock and carrying a miniature old-fashioned bouquet. Wyndham Bowman, of Brownsville, was best man and the ushers included William Edel, Nelson Steele, Frank Williams, Charles Sawyer and Melfard Anderson. James Murray, assisted by Miss Mary DeWald, played the wedding music. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the Nash home. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edel will be at home in Brownsville. The bride is a graduate of the National Park Seminary and has been attending the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Edel was graduated from the Culver Military Academy.

O. E. S. Club Will Honor Officers

THE East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will honor its newly elected officers at a bridge luncheon Thursday in Webster Hall. Mrs. Edith Miller is president; Mrs. Edith Adams and Mrs. Corella Depp, vice presidents; Mrs. Blanche Casper, secretary; Miss Mary D. Hamilton, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe and Mrs. Mary Banks, the latter the retiring president, directors.

Show to Be Given By Eastern Star

ADAH CHAPTER No. 54, O. E. S., will give a minstrel show Thursday and Friday nights in Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington. James Hughes is directing the show and there will be a chorus of 40 voices.

O. E. S. Chairman For Dinner Named

MRS. MINNIE G. BAUGHMAN, worthy matron of Franklin Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., has appointed Mrs. Edith Miller as general chairman for the supper and card party to be held tomorrow night in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Proceeds will go to the Temple drive fund.

(Advertisement.)

Recipes for Bad Complexions and Wrinkles

Of all the beauty recipes that have been tried, here are two that have successfully stood the test of time.

For Bad Complexions . . . Pure mercolized wax, applied at night like cold cream, causes the wornout scarf skin to come off in tiny flakes, until the fresh young underskin is wholly in evidence. If the old skin is marred with sallowness, freckles, pimples or other blemishes, these defects are discarded with the skin itself.

Wrinkle Remover . . . One ounce powdered saxolite, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Use as an astringent. All drug and dept. stores.

Attends Kentucky School

MISS BARBARA HEUMANN, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heumann, of Sewickley, is a pupil at the Science Hill School, Kentucky.*

Photo by Parry.

Announce Marriage Of Miss A. M. Brown

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Friday road, Millvale, and Dr. Francis J. Larva, of Evergreen road, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Millvale, by the Rev. E. N. McGuigan. A small reception and breakfast followed the ceremony. After a trip to Cleveland and Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Larva will be at home in Perrysville avenue.

Amaranth Court to Observe Birthday

TEMPLE COURT No. 41, Order of the Amaranth, will celebrate its fourth birthday next Saturday night, with Mrs. Nellie A. Osborne in charge. Mrs. Ruth Medora Dietzel is royal matron of the court.

O. E. S. Secretaries Plan Card Party

PLANS have been completed for the card party which is to be given Friday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by the secretaries of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Valentine Frolic Planned by Club

A NOVELTY Valentine frolic is to be given Friday night by the Newman Club in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Joseph Baur is chairman, assisted by Miss Dorothy Wertz, Miss Marie E. Kelley, Miss Lucille Ross, A. Miller, Miss Alice Wassel and Miss Ruth O'Donnell.

McCandless Society Will Give Recital

THE Margaret McCandless Society of the Sixth Presbyterian Church will give a recital February 15 in the home of Mrs. R. B. Woolfolk in Bartlett street. The program will be presented by Mrs. Fern Fillion, vocalist; Oscar Helfenbein, pianist, and James Caughey, harpist. Mrs. John D. Evans is president of the society.

Sang at P. C. W. Recital

MISS MILDRED PARRILL *was one of the soloists at the recital given recently by the Pennsylvania College for Women Glee Club.*

Photo by Strickler.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WORLD CRUISE MEMBERS SEE FIERY VOLCANO

Empress of Australia Passes Near Eruption at Krakatoa Island—Many on Tour

World-cruising passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia recently saw Krakatoa in its first activity since the disastrous eruption of 1883.

This volcanic island, lying midway between Sumatra and Java, gave a fiery display from the new crater just above sea level within plain view from the Empress of Australia's decks. Hundreds of Javans and Sumatrans are excursioning to the region by steamer and motor. The volcano's renewed activity served to recall the 1883 eruption which during its two days' duration discharged vast masses of lava, pumice and dust.

Some of the surrounding islands then received such a thick stratum of ejected stones and dusts as to bury their forests and greatly to increase the area of the land. The Empress of Australia is proceeding to Singapore, the next point on her itinerary.

The Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal sailed recently from New York on a 20-day cruise of the West Indies. The ship will visit Bermuda, Barbados, Venezuela, Columbia, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Cuba and the Bahamas.

Those on board from Western Pennsylvania are Dr. William P. McQuillan, John A. Kennelly, Mrs. T. L. Painter, Miss Jean McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. George McC. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. D. H. McIntyre, Miss Margaret Wickenhiser, Miss Gertrude C. Tener, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tener, all of Coraopolis; Mrs. Ellen Church and Mrs. Helen Bilia of Erie, and J. H. Muntz of Greenville, Pa.

MELLON BANK TRAVEL LIST

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank.

Lapland, New York to Antwerp, V. Vanderwater; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Harry Darlington, III., McCullough Darlington, Elaine Darlington, Clarence A. Weymouth, Jr., Patrick F. Malloy, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Jessie Rhodes, Miss Caroline Fogle; George Washington, New York to Bremen, Stanley Labvanovsky; Caledonia, world cruise, H. R. McCready; Empress of Scotland, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Gallagher; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Galbrath, Jr., Mrs. William W. Splane, South America tour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stucki; Northland, Miami to Nassau, William Henderson; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown; Rotterdam, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leasgang, E. J. Leasgang, Miss Agnes N. Cain; Florida tour, Miss Anna M. Evans; Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long, Margaret Mary Long, Henry Richard Long, Elizabeth Long, Robert Long.

DIAMOND BANK SEA BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, F. L. Dunsmoor; Calamares, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Satterlee; Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Philip C. Gillespie; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, John O'Donnell; Ascania, New York to Havre, Carl E. Rieck; Carmania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott; Veendam, West Indies cruise, Robert Taylor.

Plan Conducted Tour To Central Europe

A conducted trip to central Europe is being arranged by V. Paul Kolasinski of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company to sail from New York on the Olympic May 19. Those making up the party will be largely natives of Poland. They will visit their homes and return at leisure.

Miss Gorham Heads Voyage to Ireland

Miss May Gorham, of the Pittsburgh office of the United States Lines, will conduct a party to Ireland. It will sail from New York on the steamer Republic July 7 and land at Cobh. Miss Gorham, an experienced traveler, has arranged the tour as a special feature for those wishing a trip to the Emerald Isle.

Cunard Plans Giant $36,000,000 Liner

Plans for the new 1,000-foot Cunard liner that will cross the Atlantic in five days flat are being studied by the company's engineers, according to Harold P. Borer, Cunard passenger traffic manager, back from a conference in Liverpool.

Imaginations accustomed only to the giant ships of this age must be stretched further to visualize the contemplated scale of the new liner. It will cost about $36,000,000 and will be equivalent to a Park avenue apartment hotel with a country club at hand.

Suites as large as any of the modern and most exclusive Park avenue apartments will be blocked out throughout the ship's first-class decks. Travelers accustomed to a spacious apartment and a retinue of servants may transport themselves and their servants in a double of the apartment to which they are accustomed at home.

The country club feature will permit every typical American and English sport, including golf and tennis, on a top deck large enough for several matches to be played simultaneously. In the winter the tennis courts will be converted into an ice-skating rink. Champions in practically every realm of sport will be able to keep in training on the way to international meets.

It is the intention of those planning the vessel to see that each of the first-class rooms have adjoining baths. If there are 2,200 rooms there will be 2,200 baths. Every room throughout the ship will have a lavatory, and each room in second and tourist third and third will have hot and cold running water. Ice water in thermos bottles will be left in each stateroom at night.

Berths have been banished in the plans for the new Cunarder. Beds that are real beds will take their place not only in first-class but throughout the ship.

More public rooms and larger ones than exist on any liner afloat today will be suitable for elaborate functions. Should an operative or theatrical troupe, however large, offer to entertain, the performance could be arranged in any one of the lounges within a few minutes' time.

PITTSBURGHERS ON INDIES TOUR

A large party of Pittsburghers sailed from New York Saturday for the West Indies on the White Star liner Calgaric. L. A. Miller, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Lines, is conducting the Pittsburgh group.

The trip takes in Havana, Mexico, Kingston and Panama. Special arrangements to avoid delays in entering Mexico have been made. The party will land at Vera Cruz and proceed to the Mexican capital by rail.

Those making the journey are Director Edward G. Lang of the Department of Public Works and Mrs. Lang; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Puhl, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Graham, C. E. Lott, Charles W. Cook, Miss Emma S. Lake, Mrs. Catherine H. Eichenlaub, Charles S. Watts, Miss Frances Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamberton of Franklin, Pa., W. D. Cotterel of Waynesburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Martin of New Castle.

FIRST NATIONAL RESERVATIONS

These tourist reservations are reported by J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank:

Shawnee, New York to Havana, Miss Marie Wehs, Mrs. Charles F. Soucek, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedland and Mrs. Marcus Neumann; Sixaola, New York to Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herron, Mrs. M. L. Marshall; Rotterdam, Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. J. M. Shields, Mrs. Bart Gellatly, Mrs. Howard M. Ernst; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Follansbee; Calgaric, West Indies cruise, Charles S. Watts, C. E. Lott; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, William McCully; Dresden, New York to Bremen, Werner H. Ebel, Frank Tamber; Drottningholm, New York to Gothemburg, Axel S. Carlson; Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstein, Henry Bash and William Bash; Paris, New York to Havre, Frank Dryer, John Sutherland, Ambrose [illegible], Francis Rankin; Ulua, Costa Rican cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hunter.

Cincinnati Bookings Of Mardi Gras Large

Large bookings are reported for the Mississippi River cruise of the steamer Cincinnati of the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company, which will sail from Cincinnati February 12, arriving in New Orleans February 18, for the annual Mardi Gras celebration. The steamer will be used as a hotel by the passengers during the stay in New Orleans.

Pittsburghers Sail on Bermuda Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., and Miss E. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, were among passengers who sailed recently for Bermuda on the new motorship Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line. Officials of the line are enthusiastic in their praise of the Bermuda as a sea boat. In spite of the stormy weather in recent weeks, she has maintained her schedule without any considerable discomfort on the part of the passengers.

"CALIFORNIA," NEW LINER, ON MAIDEN TRIP

Largest American-Built Merchant Ship Sails From New York for Pacific.

The new 32,450-ton liner California of the Panama Pacific Line, the largest American-built merchant ship, sailed from New York for Pacific Coast ports recently on her maiden voyage.

Representing the International Mercantile Marine Company, owner of the Panama Pacific Line, are P. A. S. Franklin, president; G. H. Gaskin, superintendent engineer; A. J. McCarthy, manager of the Panama Pacific Line, and Windell Thompson, field agent. Others making the voyage to study the California's performance under service conditions are W. H. MacDowell, superintendent of the drafting department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, builders, and Eskil Berg, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, which provided the ship's power plant.

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCullough and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McKee, of Pittsburgh, and Col. C. J. Haster, of Columbus, O.

In her house flag—the ensign of the owners—the California has a symbol known to ocean travelers for the past 54 years.

It is the old and honored insignia of the American Line, for more than 50 years identified with de luxe trans-Atlantic travel, and the only line to keep the American flag continuously in the trans-Atlantic passenger trade for half a century.

The American Line was founded in Philadelphia in 1872. Its ships became popular with their first voyages, and when, two decades later, the line removed to New York, it enjoyed international fame. When President Grant made his trip around the world at the conclusion of his term of office, he crossed the Atlantic in the Indiana, one of the original American Line ships.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Across the Atlantic
ENGLAND · FRANCE · IRELAND · GERMANY
Hamburg-American Line

The comfort of the passengers is the first consideration on these ships. Pleasant surroundings—attractive furnishings—expert yet unobtrusive service—an unexcelled cuisine—all contribute to the refined and congenial atmosphere so essential to travel enjoyment.

Accommodations available in all classes

Next Sailings from New York
S. S. NEW YORK - - - Feb. 9
S. S. DEUTSCHLAND - Feb. 16
*S. S. CLEVELAND - - Feb. 23
*Cabin Ship

FOR LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR
S. S. Deutschland sailing from New York, Feb. 16, arrives Hamburg 7 days prior to opening of Fair.
S. S. Cleveland enables passengers to arrive on the opening day of Fair.

PLEASURE CRUISES

To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York
Feb. 25—27 days
Mar. 28—16 days

To Northern Wonderlands
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York June 30—35 days—to Iceland, Spitzbergen, Norway and the North Cape

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Or Local Steamship and Tourist Agents

RESORTS RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

"The Sunshine City" Leads in Sport Attractions

St. Petersburg, Florida, now leads the South in the variety of sport and recreational attractions it offers to its winter visitors. You'll find here all kinds of fun for old and young—golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, aquaplaning on Gulf and Bay, aviation, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseshoes, quoits—in fact, almost anything you could desire. A new million-dollar Recreation Pier . . . a new free causeway to the Gulf beaches. Big league baseball (The New York Yankees and Boston Braves train here). Varied entertainment. Excellent accommodations. Genuine hospitality. For illustrated St. Petersburg booklet address: C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg Florida
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

TRAVEL TRAVEL

For information and reservations consult our
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FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
[illegible] 5610 AT PITTSBURGH 513 WOOD STREET

TRAVEL

Mardi Gras BY BOAT!

THE ONLY CINCINNATI-NEW ORLEANS STEAMER TRIP OF THE ENTIRE YEAR!

No trip, anywhere, combines so many interesting, delightful and unique features as this annual cruise of the famous steamer "CINCINNATI"—the most modern and largest steamer on western waters—to and from the wonderful Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans.

Cruise in comfort and even luxury aboard this magnificent steamer on the beautiful Ohio and majestic Mississippi Rivers, on the same picturesque and historic waters that the early pioneers navigated with so much danger and hardship. Nine states pass in review, as you travel from the land of Winter to the land of Summer.

The Steamer is your floating hotel during the three to four days' stay at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras revels. Meals are the best in cookery's kingdom. Experienced Social Hostess. High Class Orchestra. Entertainment of all sorts. An 18-day, 3000 mile, inland waters, novel and delightful house party.

The "CINCINNATI" leaves Cincinnati, Feb. 12th and returns March 1st. Round trip rates, including all expenses, $135.00 and up.

Prompt reservations are suggested, as accommodations are limited. Free descriptive booklet on request.

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NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, [illegible] days, [illegible]
s s "Lancastria," sailing June 30
Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London).

WORLD CRUISE Jan. 16; [illegible] days [illegible] "Caledonia" $1000 and up

Cruise [illegible] days, [illegible]
MEDITERRANEAN
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
28th cruise, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 118 Smithfield St.

Committee Member

MRS. GEORGE H. ALEXANDER is corresponding secretary of the Pittsburgh Conference, Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of the committee arranging for the jubilee luncheon to be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Art Head To Speak At Club

JAMES C. BOUDREAU will have as his subject "The Art Experience" when he speaks before the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Boudreau is director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools. The two plays which the new drama section will present will be given in the Masonic Temple and on February 17 instead of February 18, as previously announced.

The luncheon which the American home department gave at the Penn-Lincoln last Monday to introduce itself was a most enjoyable affair and was presided over in original manner by Mrs. E. E. Cole, department chairman. Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, was the speaker, and her subject, "The American Home," anent which she said, "There is no essential difference between the woman of today and her grandmother." Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Dittmar furnished the music, solos and duets, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm.

Morize to Speak On French Authors

TOMORROW'S lecture at the Twentieth Century Club will be given by Dr. Andre Morize, of Harvard, whose talk on "Leaders of French Literature" will be his second before the club within a month. Dr. Morize is professor of French literature at Harvard and author of several books on the history of French literature in the eighteenth century. Lowell Thomas' lecture and pictures last week were enjoyed by the large audience which went with him via his films and slides through "Romantic India" and into "Forbidden Afghanistan."

Prytaneum Club to Hear of Farm Life

"CHANGES in Farm Life in the Past Twenty-five Years" is the subject which the Prytaneum Study Club will hear discussed at its next meeting, February 14, in the home of Mrs. Frank B. Woodward. Mrs. L. P. Lincoln was hostess last week when the program included a paper on radio by Mrs. J. S. Fisher, and discussion of new electrical inventions, among them the televox, by Mrs. J. E. Campbell and Mrs. W. S. Stevens. Mrs. J. W. Snodgrass read several letters from radio fans.

Housekeeper Club To Hold Luncheon

THE Housekeepers' Club will hold its eighteenth annual luncheon Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. William Finlay is arranging the program. It will consist of piano and vocal selections by Miss Helen Baschoff; songs by Miss Margaret Lynch, accompanied by Miss Baschoff, also solo dance by Miss Lynch accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Jacques, and a talk by Mrs. J. W. Hanna on "Pennsylvania's Revolt." Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. J. C. Armor.

Tourists to Hear Talk on Drama

MRS. C. W. ORWIG will entertain the Tourists at her home in Beacon street on Monday and Chester M. Wallace, of Tech's drama department, will speak on "The Art of Drama." Mrs. S. E. Dibble will give a review of Hall's book, "On the Stream o Travel" and Miss Martha Hutson, chairman of music, will present Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, contralto.

Wood Street, Sixth Avenue, Oliver Avenue Atlantic 4600

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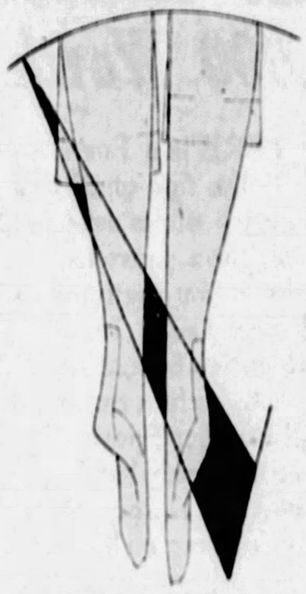
Two Refreshing Facials in the McCreery Beauty Shop—Violet Ray or Belcano Treatment—Call ATlantic 4600 For Appointment (Fifth Floor)

MERVILLE HOSIERY

A Special Acquaintance Selling!

Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing for the Week, This "Exclusive With McCreery" Hosiery at Prices Considerably Below Regular



Merville No. 106 Chiffon Silk with Lisle Soles. Regularly $1.65.

$1.45

By the Box (3 Pairs), $4.25

Merville No. 109 Sheer All-Silk Chiffon. Regularly $1.65.

$1.45

By the Box (3 Pairs), $4.25

Merville No. 104 Semi-Service Weight with Lisle Soles. Regularly $1.65.

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By the Box (3 Pairs), $4.25

Merville No. 108 Service Quality with Four-Inch Lisle Garter Welts. Regularly $1.85.

$1.65

By the Box (3 Pairs), $4.75

McCreery recommends "Merville" stockings for beauty, for perfect fit and for dependable wear. Buy for the Spring ensembles you are planning as well as for immediate requirements.

New Spring Shades for Selection!

Grain	Cobweb	Creole	Silver Moon
Miami	Mirage	Gunmetal	Seasan
Dust	Bran	Neutral Gray	Atmosphere

(McCreery—Street Floor)

An Annual Event! Over 3,000 Boys' New

BLOUSES-SHIRTS

"Collegiate" Shirts and "Puritan" Blouses —All New Spring Styles at Extraordinary Savings

79c

Values that are evident at first glance! Qualities selling in our stock the year 'round at much higher regular prices. Over 3,000 blouses and shirts—all new for this annual event.

Choose from These Fabrics

Fancy Broadcloth *English Broadcloth* *Woven Madras* *White Poplin* *Oxford Cloth* *Fancy White Madras* *Rayon Striped Fabric* *Rayon Checked Fabrics* *Imported Fancy English Cheviot*

All perfectly tailored and finished in the McCreery way—all with the wearing qualities that Pittsburgh mothers know the labels "Collegiate" and "Puritan" stand for! All models with collars attached. Wide pattern variety, plain colors and white.

Button-on Blouses, 4 to 10 years *Eton Collar Blouses, 5 to 10 years* *Regular Blouses, 7 to 14 years* *Junior Shirts, 8 to 14 years* *Larger Boys' Shirts, sizes 12 to 14½*

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Persian Heriz RUGS

Sizes Averaging 7.6x11 Feet

$195.00

Sizes Averaging 8.6x12 Feet **$250.00**

Sizes Averaging 9.6x12.6 Feet **$295.00**

A Remarkable Collection Just Released from Customs---Underpriced for This Event

After a long search and wait, rare rugs from Tabriz, Persia, have arrived. An entire importer's lot, withdrawn from Customs and opened for our inspection. We bought them all! For there have been very few available since 1914.

No other moderate price rugs from the Orient will give the service and satisfaction of real Heriz rugs. The pile is thick and deep—there is the firmness of hand weaving and knotting that assures long wear and increasing beauty of tones.

There are lovely shades of rose, Persian blue, ivory and Persian red—all in wonderful designs. Truthfully, we never saw as attractive and desirable moderate price rugs as those in this importation.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

Leading the Spring Mode With Fashionables

MODERNIST ENSEMBLES

McCreery Shows Them in Charming Diversity for Immediate Wear

SOFT finish tweeds in the beige and grey mixtures —stunning oxford grey suits—subtle designs in which Kasha is featured in coats of slenderness. Matching skirts tailored in smart pleated manner with sweater-like blouses of hand-blocked sheer wool, jersey or satin.

$59.00 to $210.00

THE suit illustrated shows two-piece frock with striped Kasha skirt in French blue, grey and black tones, blue jersey blouse, and grey kasha coat trimmed with striped Kasha. Available also in the beige and brown shades.

$110.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

BORGIA SILK COATS

Introducing a Triumph of the New Season

BORGIA crepe—an innovation of Spring, 1928 — is a pebble-surfaced silk crepe with a high lustre on the reverse side. The majority of Borgia crepe coats feature the matt side of the fabric with trims of the lustre applied in geometric way. Straight or held lightly about one in the wrap manner, they are eminently coats of the dress type. Furred with eccentric shawls, new standing collars, half shawls or flared collars of—

Butter Mole Summer Ermine Natural Fitch Beige Broadtail Baby Fox

Warmly interlined, making them practical for early service.

$98.00 to $225.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Black Felt Hats In Spring Manners

A new turn to the brim, a significant group of parallel tucks, a chic little veil — these are their ways of being distinguished and charming. With black heralded as one of the best Spring colors, every woman will choose at least one black hat.

$12.50 and $15.00

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

New Taffy Beige Alligator Pumps

In the Broad Strap Mode—Illustrated

$12.00

To wear with Spring's beige or navy ensembles, these sportive light-toned alligator strap pumps with slender last and covered walking heels. A small gilt buckle to point up the Spring effect.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

FEBRUARY SELLING of McCreery FURNITURE

Furniture That Is Being Bought With Confidence

If we ourselves cut mahogany trees in trackless tropical forests and oversaw the preparation of their wood ... If we personally supervised the weaving of coverings and the grading of stuffing materials ... And watched with scrutinizing eye the joiners at work—McCreery furniture would be the same QUALITY furniture that it is!

For every element of material and construction is rigidly specified. Every design is carefully chosen for its style-rightness and for its fitness for Pittsburgh homes. And every piece is made in studios where only perfection will pass.

For twenty-four years there has been this constancy of quality—and McCreery furniture is being bought today with the confidence only this unwavering policy could instill.

And Now--Every Piece of McCreery Furniture Is Reduced

Our entire regular stock—two complete floors, plus purchases made expressly for this event—is included. Furniture for the luxurious suburban home. Furniture for the cozy apartment or the budget cottage ... moderate in price, but always GOOD furniture. Single pieces and matched sets for every room ... for every decorative plan ... and for every refined taste.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

Aide for "Gold Ball"

MISS BELLE DAVIS is a member of the committee in charge of the "gold ball," to be held February 15 in Webster Hall by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Photo by Bachrach.

Scouts to Be Given Awards

A GIRL SCOUT COURT OF AWARDS will be conducted in each of the 18 Girl Scout district of Allegheny county this month. Several hundred scout badges will be awarded at these sessions for proficiency in such subjects as homemaker, hostess, economist, cook, laundress, child nurse, dressmaker, folk dancer, pathfinder, flower finder, electrician and craftsman. In conjunction with the awarding of the badges, a program is being planned for each session, the Girl Scout leaders in each district making arrangements for their own local session. The dramatic department of the Pittsburgh District Daily Council is cooperating with the scout staff in arranging programs for several of these affairs. In the Oakland district at the First United Presbyterian Church the play "Any Girl and the Goddess" will be given in addition to the badge awards. In the Crafton-Sheraden-Ingram district, badges will be presented at a banquet in the First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, on February 23, and a health story will be a feature of the program. The Scouts of the Carnegie district will present a series of tableaux depicting scout activities at their Court of Awards.

Celebrate First Pact With France

THE annual celebration of the "Jour de l'Alliance Francaise" will take place tomorrow night at Webster Hall, the event commemorating the signing of the first treaty between France and the United States. The program, which is always bi-lingual, will include a talk on "Pasteur" by Julien J. Champenois, second official conferencier. There will also be music.

Historian to Talk At Woman's Club

"THE Sixth International Conference of American States" will be discussed by Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, at a meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Mrs. R. W. Johnston is chairman and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. Harry C. Estep will serve as hostesses.

Father Cox Talks To Women's Club

THE Rev. James R. Cox spoke before the Mothers of Democracy at a luncheon meeting in the Congress of Clubs Friday. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Albert Oskin. Mrs. James A. Sendall and Mrs. Julia D. Mayer rendered a program of music.

Woman Preacher To Address Club

MISS A. MAUDE ROYDEN, famous London woman preacher, will speak tomorrow afternoon before the Woman's Club of Sewickley in the Edgeworth Club, her subject being "Psychology and Religion."

Will Lecture

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN, famous woman preacher of England, will close the Y. W. C. A. lecture course Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall.

(Advertisement.)

I Lost That Fat
So Easily—So Quickly

Many people all about you now rejoice in slender figures. Wherever you look you can see that excess fat has largely disappeared.

Some have lost fat painfully—by starvation or abnormal exercise. But they found these methods slow and hard and often dangerous. A great many others have gained the results in an easy pleasant way, modern and scientific.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. They combat a cause of excess fat discovered by modern research. That cause is not overeating or too little exercise, but lack of a certain substance in the system.

For two decades Marmola has helped to bring new beauty, new health and vitality to those who were overfat.

These people have told the results to others so the use has spread. Now in every circle you can see the results of this easy pleasant method.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, but moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also an explanation of results to banish any fear of harm.

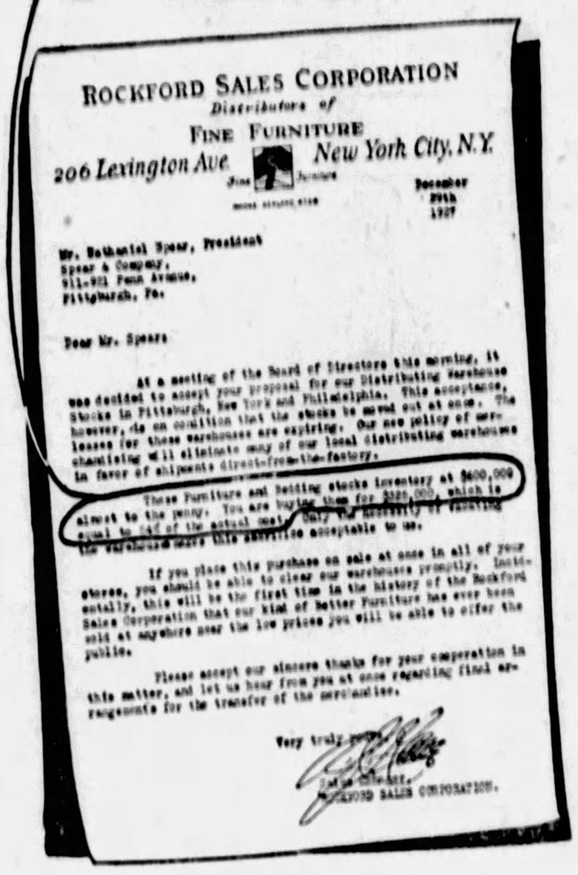
Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Learn what so many know about it. Watch its results for a month, and you will be glad in many ways that you found it out. Order a box now before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Pleasant Way to Reduce*

SPEAR'S BOND OF SECURITY GUARANTEES *TRIPLE* PROTECTION

Share these Economies Now!



ROCKFORD SALES CORPORATION
Distributors of
FINE FURNITURE
206 Lexington Ave. New York City, N.Y.

December 29th 1927

Mr. Nathaniel Spear, President
Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Spear:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors this morning, it was decided to accept your proposal for our Distributing Warehouse Stocks in Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia. This acceptance, however, is on condition that the stocks be moved out at once. The leases for these warehouses are expiring. Our new policy of warehousing will eliminate many of our local distributing warehouses in favor of shipments direct-from-the-factory.

These Furniture and Bedding stocks inventory at $600,000 almost to the penny. You are buying them for $325,000, which is equal to half of the actual cost, but the necessity of clearing the warehouses make this acceptable to us.

If you place this purchase on sale at once in all of your stores, you should be able to clear our warehouses promptly. Incidentally, this will be the first time in the history of the Rockford Sales Corporation that our kind of better Furniture has ever been sold at anywhere near the low prices you will be able to offer the public.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your cooperation in this matter, and let us hear from you at once regarding final arrangements for the transfer of the merchandise.

Very truly yours,

ROCKFORD SALES CORPORATION.

Refresh Your Home With the Beautiful, Inspiring Furniture of Today. Save 33⅓ to 50%. Join the Throngs of Home Lovers at Spear's Great Sale of

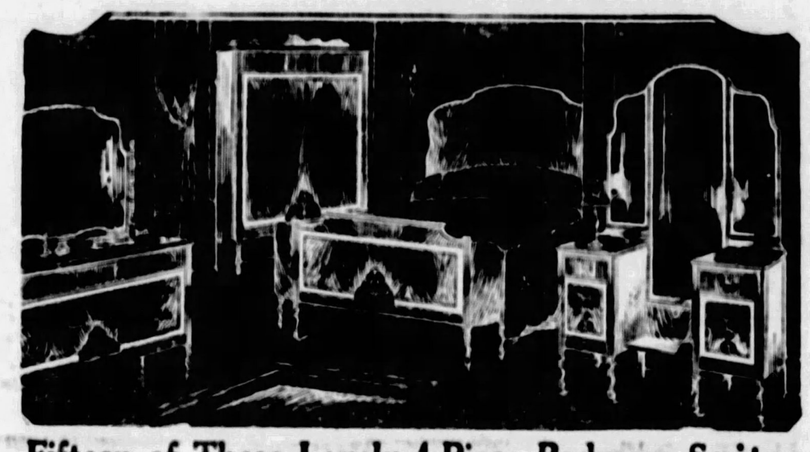
Famous Rockford Warehouse Stocks $600,000 Worth Bought for $325,000

HERE is a Furniture Sale that is different. Different in the fine quality of its furniture. Different in the immensity of its selections. Different in the large savings which are yours to make. A thousand times more important to you than any ordinary February Sale. Because it is a special sale. Involving $600,000 worth of Quality Furniture which we bought for $325,000. A Sale that can't be duplicated. Values that can't be duplicated. Ready for you now. Visit either Spear store as soon as you can. Only then will you realize what it means to have a store like SPEAR'S in your city . . . one of the largest Furniture Institutions in the world, ever on the alert to bring *you* opportunities beyond the range of the smaller store or department!

At Both Spear Stores Monday!

The Sensation of the Sale! These Fine 3-Piece Walnut Frame Suites at $169

If you had expected to pay around $250 for your new Living Room Suite, we urge you to investigate this particular value tomorrow. Only the Rockford underpriced purchase makes the price possible. Three big, luxurious pieces upholstered all over in three-tone Jacquard. Genuine walnut frames on top and bottom of each piece—as illustrated.



Fifteen of These Lovely 4-Piece Bedroom Suites Offered in the Sale Tomorrow at $132

This charming four-piece suite would be priced $250 if bought under ordinary conditions, so you can appreciate the enormous value involved at tomorrow's low sale price. Carefully built, finished in genuine 5-ply walnut veneer with flower-decorated maple overlays. Full-length vanity, double size bow bed, tall wardrobe and dresser comprise each suite.

Davenport Bed Suite With Carved Frame at $139

As illustrated. Three-cushion Davenport that opens to a full-size bed, equipped with Coil Spring. Luxurious Arm Chair and Wing Chair complete the group. Best-grade Jacquard covering in lovely two-tone effects. A value that will appeal to people who appreciate better furniture.

Handsome 10-Piece Dining Suite Now at $132

The English Tudor style makes this group admirable for the average Dining Room. The lustrous Walnut Veneer is combined with fine Maple wood. The suite consists of 60-inch Buffet, with Mahogany drawers; 36-inch Console Server, 6-foot Extension Table and six Velour Seat Chairs. $250 grade.

Typical of the Savings in Every Department

New!—

Hoosier in Colors!

Brighten up the kitchen! Make it a pleasanter room in which to work. Simplify your labors with one of these new, colorful Hoosiers. Choice of decorated Wedgewood Green, Navajo, Grey and Blue, Silver Oak or All-white. A quality cabinet thru and thru. Priced as low as $39.50

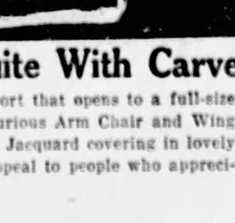
$1 Delivers!

Walnut Finished Dresser

Good design, carefully built, 40-inch size. Special Monday at..... $24.50

Davenport Table!

Two-in-One Table. Concealed leaf converts this handsome Davenport Table into a large Dining Table. Monday at..... $29.50



Felt Mattress

Full 55-pound Cotton and Felt Mattress with roll edge and heavy art ticking. Full size..... $10.95

Cogswell Chair

Large, roomy design, in genuine Jacquard..... $18.50

White Trimmed Range

A truly high-grade—made of solid cast iron that won't burn out easily.... $34.50

New!—

The Easy Electric Washer

With the new White Duco Shields, heat-retaining tub, one-piece metal wringer. Thorough, fast, sanitary—the Easy way to get rid of Washday Blues. Order it tomorrow for next washday.

$5 Delivers!

Later Delivery
A small deposit will reserve any article for future delivery.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily*

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins *Open Monday and Saturday Nights*

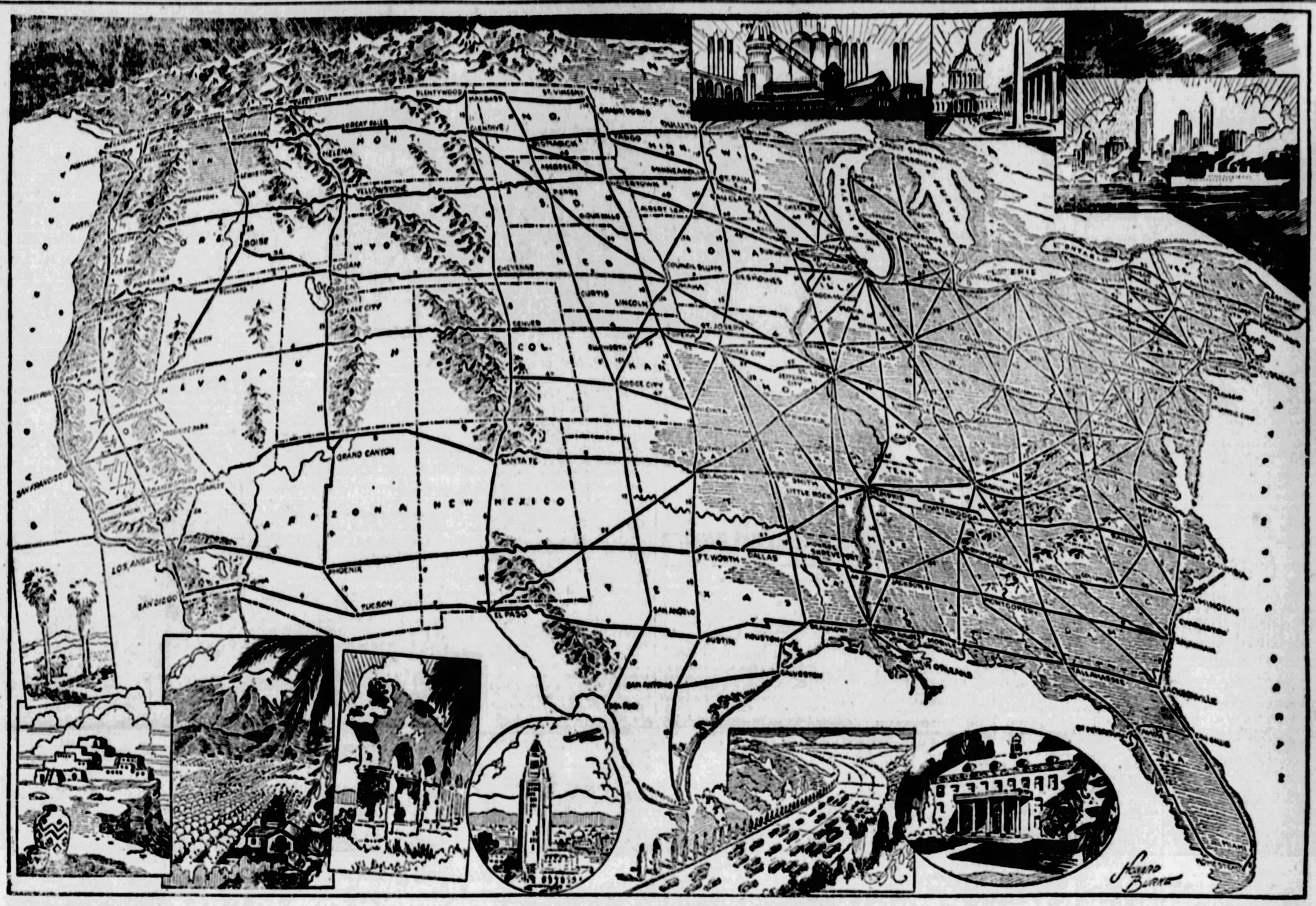
Evening Appointments
May be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

U. S. HARD ROAD CHAIN TO GRIDIRON NATION

Network of Highways Linking All States and Cities Planned at Cost of Three Billions



SHORTEST ROUTES—In this map is illustrated the great hard-surfaced post road project proposed in the Holaday Bill, now before Congress. In addition to the eight transcontinental and 13 north and south highways, several main trunk arteries will run diagonally across the country, almost from border to border. All cities of more than 200,000 population, all state capitals and the national capital will be linked together by pavement running in as straight lines as possible between designated termini. The cost is to be defrayed by a United States bond issue, half-cent gas tax and annual car fees.

FOUR AVENUES BEING MAPPED THROUGH CITY

Proposed Belt Line Thoroughfares Will Give Access to Principal Municipalities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The present highway system of the United States consists of 3,000,000 miles of all kinds of roads, good, bad and indifferent.

Taking into consideration all kinds of improved roads, including a vast mileage of doubtful earth and gravel roads, the total classified as improved is today 575,000 miles.

This year or the next will see 25,000,000 automobiles trying to get somewhere on the roads of the United States.

With all these facts before them, highway traffic experts declare that the ideal highway system for this country must comprise at least 2,500,000 miles of hard-surface roads.

EIGHTEEN FEET WIDE

The most comprehensive and forward-looking move to attain this desired goal is made in the Holaday bill now under consideration in the Seventieth Congress, having been introduced by Congressman William P. Holaday of Georgetown, Ill.

It proposes to spend $3,000,000,000 in gridironing the United States with a network of 64 durable hard-surfaced postroads extending from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico and the Gulf, connecting in as straight lines as may be practically possible the national capital, the state capitals and the principal cities of the nation.

The designated routes show that in addition to eight great east-and-west trunk highways and thirteen main north-and-south arteries, there will be a number of major routes running diagonally across the country from border to border, and lesser ones, each cutting across and linking up several states.

The roads will be at least 18 feet in width and of sufficient thickness to meet the heaviest present general

Continued on Page Two, This Section.

South Sea Folk Object to Auto Honking Noise

THE honk of the automobile horn is disturbing the peaceful inhabitants of the tiny island of Norfolk, which lies in the South Seas 800 miles from the coast of Australia. A number of the most prominent inhabitants have drawn up a petition asking the British administrator of the island to abolish this mechanical nuisance in their quiet domain.

When the islanders heard the rattle of the motor car on their winding roads they began to bestir themselves.

A number of the leading inhabitants held a mass meeting to discuss the invasion. They drew up a petition to the British administrator, which reads in part as follows:

"The roads are not suitable, being too narrow and winding, and in many places dangerously near cliffs.

"The horses will take a long time, if ever, to get accustomed to motors, and in the meantime they may take a terrible toll of life, limb and property."

Too Much 'Toeing' Soon Ruins Tires

Additional wear and tear on the tires is the result of too much "toeing in" of the car wheels. The best safeguard against such wear and tear is an alignment by measurement from time to time.

DRY TIRE CORDS TO INSURE WEAR

One of the many precautionary operations in the manufacture of automobile tires, designed to insure uniformity, is the drying process to which the cord fabric is subjected preliminary to coating and frictioning with high-grade live rubber. The cords that are the main structure of a tire carcass must be free from moisture so that the rubber will penetrate them thoroughly. Although the moisture contained in the great rolls of cord fabric, as they are received from the mills, is very slight, they are run through a steam-heated drying process that leaves nothing to chance, engineers say.

Working rubber into the cords thoroughly, not only strengthens them, engineers explain, but it reduces friction that would be caused by the cords rubbing together as the new tire flexes millions of times during its long life. One of the constant aims of progressive tire manufacturers is to reduce internal friction in a tire carcass to the lowest possible minimum. For this reason each layer of cords that is worked into the carcass of a tire is run through large calender rolls which press the rubber into every part of the cords.

Before the great rolls of cord fabric are sent to be dried out and calendered, they are subjected to careful inspection by a process that insures the perfection of every inch of each cord.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

I TOOK my well-worn bus to town
to figure on a trade:
Though four years old, she runs
just like the day that she was
made.
And so I told the dealer chap, but
when he looked her o'er,
He said: "I'll give you ninety
bucks, and not a nickel more."

I kicked and cussed, but he was
firm, and so I drove away.
He came to do some shopping in
my clothing store next day,
"I need a nice new overcoat," he
said, "Some quiet shade;
Now, how much will you give me
for this old one, in a trade?

"My suit is growing slightly worn;
I've had it just two seasons,
And though it's good, I'd like to
change, for style and other reasons.
My last year's hat is out of shape;
my shoes are growing thin,
And so I thought I'd bring them
back to you and trade them in!"

"Sir," I replied, "what could I do
with all that worn-out junk?"
And then the idea dawned on me.
I thought another thunk.
"You've called my hand," quoth I.
"To sell is business, but this
swapping
New goods for old is foolish stuff.
It's time that we were stopping."

* * *

Appearances are deceitful. Take a man driving a car for instance. He moves only two feet, but he travels a mile.

* * *

"So you paid a visit to North Africa, Mr. Klegg; what did you think of the boundless Sahara Desert?"

"I couldn't help weeping to think of all that parking space going to waste!"

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

The automobile may be getting old-fashioned and all that, but it doesn't inspire the owner to attempt a trans-oceanic flight.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

OLD PARTS AID IN NEW ORDER

The difficulty in obtaining replacement parts for cars cannot always be blamed upon the manufacturer or the dealer. There are many things that can happen to make it difficult for the car owner to obtain the exact replacement part for his car and very often his failure to get exactly what he wants is the result of some previous work on the car of which he has no knowledge or about which perhaps he has forgotten.

A case in point was where the owner of a second-hand automobile was in need of a new axle. The car was a 1925 model and it was natural that he should ask for a 1925 axle and accompanying parts. A 1925 axle, however, would not quite fill the bill and he was puzzled. Investigation revealed that the first owner of the car had had an accident with it and had replaced the broken part with a 1924 axle, not being able to obtain the parts for his particular year.

It frequently happens that in a pinch a motorist will buy parts which belong to some other make of car. All this creates difficulty for the second owner of the car when the need for a second replacement arises.

A suggestion to buyers of used cars is that they endeavor to find out from former owners whether any such repairs have been made and, if so, whether the exact parts of the particular model were installed.

Radio Traffic Cops To Rule Driving Danes

COPENHAGEN traffic policemen are to be reinforced by a "wireless traffic cop," according to reports from Germany telling of the purchase by the Danish capital of a new device developed by two young Danish radio engineers.

By raising the energy of vibrations caused by approaching vehicles and caught up by antennas strung across the streets certain distances from a crossing and transmitted to a radio apparatus, a system of lights is set in operation which warns the drivers of automobiles or wagons that the crossing is not clear and that they must drive slowly.

While the automatic traffic cop cannot halt reckless drivers by force and place them under arrest, it is expected to do good work at the numerous right-angle "invisible" crossings at present unguarded by the traffic police.

Buses to Aid in Texas Education

Under a new law recently effective in Texas, every child who has completed grammar school and cannot receive high school instruction in his home district is entitled to free tuition in a high school elsewhere in his county. Buses have been bought by various country school boards to carry pupils to the high schools in the larger towns and cities in each county.

MILLION CAR EXPORT SALES DUE IN 1930

Overseas Trade Will Approximate That Figure in Two Years, Says Willys.

Exports of 1,000,000 vehicles a year by 1930 can be expected if the present favorable factors continue, according to John N. Willys, chairman, Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is generally felt that the economic gains expected in various countries, hitherto unheard of values being given in motor cars, and the increasing tendency abroad for the whole family to drive are some of the chief factors favoring attainment of this objective.

EXPANSION PLANS

Plans for expanded overseas promotional work by representatives of the Automobile Chamber call for division of world market into six groups and assignment for a Chamber representative to each. Consideration also was given to obstacles to trade extension abroad, including high tariffs, import restrictions and discriminatory internal taxation, and efficient and economical methods of shipping and merchandising vehicles in overseas markets.

David Tate, automobile distributor of Tokio, Japan, and A. F. Palmer Phillips, vice president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., of Great Britain, were among those who spoke on automotive conditions in other countries.

A resolution was adopted commending the visit of President Coolidge to Cuba as contributing to Pan-American unity and accord, thereby mutually benefiting the countries concerned economically and socially.

Lamp Reflectors Are Spoiled by Touching

Lamp reflectors are delicate units. They never should be touched with bare hands.

Rattling of Autos Traced to Weather

Most of the rattles, groans and other odd noises developing in the automobile body can be traced to weather conditions, according to a veteran carriage builder. Prolonged wet spells cause a group of most annoying noises, sometimes similar and sometimes different.

A good rule to follow, he says, is never to go hunting for a body noise until the weather has changed. It is possible, however, to effect a sort of artificial change in the weather.

One way of doing this is to take the car on a long, hard ride if the weather is damp and wet. Friction will dry out some the joints, while getting the engine and the exhaust pipe thoroughly warmed up will do much to dry out certain parts of the body.

If the car is suffering from too much dryness, a good washing is recommended. In the case of an open car, this can be internal as well as external by removing cushions and floor mats. Many of the noises originate in the floor boards.

CAR NEEDS RICH FUEL IN WINTER

In the new motoring vocabulary the word "power" leads all the rest. Comfort, speed, dependability, economy are magic words, but power commands them all. Manufacturers have supplied an added measure of power in all the new models, but many purchasers of these models are finding that they are not getting the power for which they paid. The fault is often with the gasoline.

The cold weather has revealed that just as the human system requires more calories to keep it efficient in the winter time, so does the modern automobile demand a richer, different gasoline with a different way of acting that will do for motor power what beef does for muscle.

GASOLINE 10 CENTS GALLON

American interests have bought patent rights in Germany for the manufacture of synthetic gasoline to sell at 10 cents a gallon. The process consists of pulverized low-grade coal and screening from the anthracite mines to a fineness that makes possible the washing out all of the parts of the coal that make up the clinkers, the unburnable parts. After this washing and sifting is accomplished, the remaining mushy substance is mixed with a certain amount of crude coal and the mixture is baked slowly at low temperature. The volatile gases from the crude oil from the coal are thus released, and may be condensed into high-grade motor gasoline. As much as 60 per cent of the volume of the coal by weight may thus be converted into gas.

Britain Confronted By Traffic Problems

Great Britain, with only one-tenth the number of automobiles that are in the United States, is already facing serious traffic problems. With 2,000,000 cars in the area covering 88,745 square miles, the number of machines per square mile is far greater there than in the United States. The total road mileage in England, Scotland and Wales is 178,000 miles, while that in the United States is more than 3,000,000 miles. Efforts are being made to relieve the situation and to forestall the congestion that is sure to come if conditions remain as they are.

Widening of highways and streets is urged. Cross-over bridges or tunnels are advised at great traffic junctions. New through routes are being planned, with the eye toward making greater use of minor roads. Elimination of dangerous crossings, blind corners, bottle necks, railroad crossings and other obstacles to regular traffic flow is demanded. And finally, specialists are being sought to make a study of the entire situation today and in the future, and to keep the country prepared for further emergencies.

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

PART 7. PAGE 2 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928

Guggenheim Meet to Spur Flying Safety

Five British and two American airplane manufacturers have entered the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics' "safety" airplane" contest, according to announcement of the fund officials in New York.

The contest, planned to encourage safety controls in all kinds of weather, an increased gliding ratio, and prevention of "stalls," also includes specifications that the plane must be adaptable to fly indefinitely at a speed not to exceed 35 miles an hour, take off within 200 feet and stop within 100 feet of point where wheels touch the ground.

Entrants will have until October 31, 1928, to enter the contest. Those already entered are DeHaviland Aircraft Company, Handley Page, Ltd., Vickers, Ltd., Gloucestshire Aircraft Company, Ltd., and the de la Cierva's autogiro backers. American companies to enter to date are Schroeder-Wentworth Associates, Chicago, and Hall Aluminum Company, of Buffalo.

Entrants must submit written qualifications of their planes. After these have been approved, they will be put through a number of performance tests by the fund's pilots. If a craft shows structural weakness during the tests, it may be discontinued at the discretion of the fund. The craft running up to the lowest number of points during the competition will win first prize.

MAXIMUM SPEED 110 MILES

To begin with, a plane must be able to reach a maximum speed of 110 miles per hour and a rate of climb of 400 feet per minute at a 3,000-foot altitude. It must be able to carry five pounds of useful load per horsepower, useful load to include pilot, fuel, oil and any special instruments or equipment installed by the competition committee.

The plane must have a fuel tank large enough to carry gas and oil for three hours at full throttle. It must be equipped with all the power plant instruments made necessary by the engine installation together with an ailimeter and air speed indicator.

If it has these qualifications and is approved by the competition committee, the plane will be put to the following tests:

MINIMUM SPEED 35 MILES

Speed: It must be able to maintain level and controlled flight at not more than 35 miles per hour, and to glide for a period of three minutes at an air speed not greater than 35 miles per hour with all power switched off.

Landing: It must be able to land with all power switched off and stop within 100 feet after touching the ground, the landing to be made in a straight line without turning, side slipping or other stunt flying to break its speed.

Also, it must be able to glide in over an obstruction 35 feet high and land with all power switched off, rolling not more than 300 feet from the base of the obstruction.

STOP IN 100 FEET

Taking off: It must take off in not more than 300 feet and clear a 35-foot obstruction at a distance of 500 feet from the starting point.

Gliding angle: The plane must glide with all power switched off at an angle of eight degrees and again at an angle of not less than 16 degrees, demonstrating that at all times it is under control.

Stability: It must return to a steady flight after the elevator control has been pulled all the way back or pushed all the way forward and then released. The plane must be capable of flying at any speed from 45 to 100 miles per hour with all controls left free for at least five minutes in gusty air.

Other tests include the maneuvering of the plane into dangerous angles and then righting it without a crash. It must also be able to taxi under its own power on the ground without help.

When Pittsburgh Fliers Went to Langley

TRAINING—These spick-and-span uniforms don't look much like they had been stored away since Armistice Day, 1918. Actually, they weren't. The picture was made last summer when Pittsburgh members of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Aero Squadron were taking their 15-days' training at Langley Field, Va. Left to right in the front row are Lieuts. Frank Ambrose, J. A. Bonneville, Capt. C. R. Clayton, Lieuts. Jack Elliott, Don Fleming, I. A. Massey, J. A. Agnew, Stanley Weaver and John J. Feery; second row, Lieut. William J. Snyder, Capts. P. I. Loth, T. S. Johnson, Lieuts. Robert E. Dake, J. L. Clark, E. L. O'Connor and Capt. Hazley R. Bazley; third row, Lieuts. Louis T. Barry, Howard Pierce, Louis Apperman, William Scott, J. K. Miller, G. K. Parker, Capt. George Sellers and Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant, Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, commander of the detachment.

U. S. SYSTEM OF HARD ROADS

Continued from Page One. This Section.

traffic and reasonably anticipated future traffic.

FOUR TRAFFIC LANES

For at least 20 miles out from the corporate limits of cities of over 200,000 population the roads shall have at least four traffic lanes ten feet or greater in width with dirt shoulders and short rock or graveled turnouts every one-eighth of a mile so that vehicles may turn on or out with safety or stop for repairs.

The cost is to be defrayed by the issuance of United States bonds bearing interest at 3 per cent and a tax of $3 per annum on every private vehicle using the post roads, $10 per annum for buses and commercial vehicles, and a gasoline tax of one-half cent a gallon, to be collected from every vehicle using the system.

Existing Federal Aid and state roads that are hard surfaced and on the direct route of the system will be taken in and compensation made to the states for moneys disbursed in building them.

Viaducts and subways will eliminate all grade crossings and no public utility corporation will be granted "any franchise in, on or along" any road in the system.

PROPOSED ROUTES

Routes in the bill are:

ROUTE NUMBER 1—Beginning at or near Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., and running to Spokane and Seattle, Washington.
ROUTE 2—Green Bay, Wis., to Salem, Ore.
ROUTE 3—New York City to Tokeroma, Ore., and Smith River, Cal.
ROUTE 4—Bayonne City, N. J., to the west coast line of the United States, near Westport, Cal.
ROUTE 5—Columbia, N. C., to west coast line of the United States near San Luis Obispo, Cal.
ROUTE 6—Savannah, Ga., to Port Los Angeles, Cal.
ROUTE 7—Jacksonville, Fla.
ROUTE 8—Eastport, Me., to Homestead, Fla.
ROUTE 9—Cape Vincent, N. Y., to Washington City.
ROUTE 10—Erie, Pa., to Wilmington, N. C., passing through or near Pittsburgh.
ROUTE 11—Cleveland to Savannah, Ga.
ROUTE 12—Straits of Mackinac, Mich., to Homestead, Fla.
ROUTE 13—Marquette, Mich., to Mobile, Ala.
ROUTE 14—Ashland, Wis., to New Orleans.
ROUTE 15—Winton, Minn., to Gulf of Mexico, near Beaumont, Tex.
ROUTE 16—Saint Vincent, N. D., to Brownsville, Tex.
ROUTE 17—Maxbass, N. D., to Del Rio, Tex.
ROUTE 18—Fleetwood, Mont., to El Paso, Tex.
ROUTE 19—Sweet Grass, Mont., to Route Numbered 1 in Arizona.
ROUTE 20—Red Mountain, Wash., to Route Numbered 4, at a point near Summit, Nev.
ROUTE 21—Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego, Cal.
ROUTE 22—Beginning at or near the intersection of Route Numbered 9 and Numbered 29, near Syracuse, N. Y., and running to El Paso, Tex.
ROUTE 23—Annapolis, Md., to the intersection of Routes Numbered 6 and Numbered 16, near Fort Worth, Tex.
ROUTE 24—Washington City to Cleveland, passing through or near Pittsburgh.
ROUTE 25—Washington City to Cincinnati.
ROUTE 26—Washington City to Nashville, Tenn.
ROUTE 27—New York City to Boston.
ROUTE 28—New York City to a point near the north line of the United States and close to Lake Champlain.
ROUTE 29—New York City to Oswego, N. Y.
ROUTE 30—New York City to Buffalo, N. Y.
ROUTE 31—New York City to Columbus, O., passing through or near Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.
ROUTE 32—Conner, Me., to Augusta, Me., and northern terminus of Route Numbered 9.
ROUTE 33—Boston to Route Numbered 32.
ROUTE 34—Boston to a point near the north line of the United States, near Swanton, Vt.
ROUTE 35—Boston to Buffalo, N. Y.
ROUTE 36—Atlantic City to Buffalo, N. Y.
ROUTE 37—Philadelphia to Erie.
ROUTE 38—Annapolis to Harrisburg.
ROUTE 39—Providence, R. I., to Dover, N. H.
ROUTE 40—New Haven, Conn., to Portsmouth, N. H.
ROUTE 41—Beginning near the intersection of Routes 32 and 34 and running in a southwesterly direction to Charleston, W. Va., passing through or near Albany, Pittsburgh and Wheeling.
ROUTE 42—Albany, N. Y., to Cape Vincent, N. Y.
ROUTE 43—Richmond, Va., to Columbia, S. C.
ROUTE 44—Wilmington, N. C., to Jackson, Miss.
ROUTE 45—Chicago to Memphis, Tenn.
ROUTE 46—Chicago to Little Rock, Ark., and Monroe, La.
ROUTE 47—Chicago to Wichita and Dodge City, Kan.
ROUTE 48—Chicago to Bismarck, N. D.
ROUTE 49—Chicago to Fargo, N. D.
ROUTE 50—Milwaukee, Wis., to Albert Lea, Minn.
ROUTE 51—Dubuque, Ia., to Green Bay, Wis.
ROUTE 52—Milwaukee, Wis., to Rock Island, Ill.
ROUTE 53—Milwaukee, Wis., to Wausau, Wis.
ROUTE 54—Glendive, Mont., to Jacksonville, Fla.
ROUTE 55—St. Louis, Mo., to Ellsworth, Kan.
ROUTE 56—St. Louis, Mo., to Charleston, W. Va.
ROUTE 57—Grand Rapids, Mich., to Nashville, Tenn.
ROUTE 58—Louisville, Ky., to Cleveland
ROUTE 59—Port Huron, Mich., to Mt. Carmel, Ill.
ROUTE 60—Detroit to Chicago.
ROUTE 61—Detroit to Muskegon, Mich.
ROUTE 62—Detroit to Empire, Mich.
ROUTE 63—Empire, Mich., to Chicago, Ill.
ROUTE 64—Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Winter Detours On State Highways

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—Twenty-six winter detours will be in effect until after the spring construction season starts in April, the State Highway Department announced today.

These detours were in effect on road sections under construction when the snows of last weekend and cold weather made continued construction impossible for the balance of the winter. The detours will be lifted after spring road building has completed improvement of the sections.

The winter detours are:

Between Avonia and North Girard—6.7 miles long, over earth and concrete roads in good condition; by way of Route 9, through Fairview.

Between Spartansburg and Riceville—5.8 miles long, over concrete and earth roads in good condition; north from Riceville over Traffic Route 8 to first crossroad, then east to Spartansburg.

Between Parkstown and Edinburg—5.5 miles long, over concrete and macadam roads in good condition.

Between Degolia and Gilford—13 miles long, over earth and concrete roads in good condition; by way of Mt. Alton, Lafayette Corners and Lewis Run.

Between Duke Center and Eldred—1.5 miles long, over roads in good condition.

Between Shinglehouse and Myrtle—3.2 miles long, over earth roads in fair condition.

Between Keating and Renovo—Road closed; no detour available.

Between Lock Haven and Hyner—29 miles long, over earth roads in fair condition. The Highway Department advises using the old route through Lucullus.

Between Hepburnville and Williamsport—2 miles long, over macadam roads in good condition.

Between Mawr Glen and Muncy Valley—0.3 miles long, over earth roads in good condition.

Between Trevorton and Dornsife—3.5 miles long, over earth roads in fair condition. The entrance to Dornsife is over unimproved township road.

Between Blairs and Wintling Corner—1.5 miles long, over earth and stone roads in poor condition.

Between Sardis and North Washington—8 miles long, over improved roads in good condition.

Between Waynesburg and Morgantown—12 miles long, over earth and improved roads in good condition.

Between Cross Keys and Connellsville—3 miles long, over improved roads in fair condition.

Between New Alexandria and Latrobe—12 miles long, over improved roads in good condition.

Between New Centerville and Kingwood—4.2 miles long, over earth roads in fair condition.

Between New Florence and Ligonier—3.5 miles long, over earth roads in fair condition.

Between Manada Hill and Grantville—7.5 miles long, over macadam and earth roads in poor condition. Local traffic will use old road. Through traffic can use old road only when ground is frozen.

Between Harpers' Inn and point two miles east of Grantville—3.4 miles long, over earth roads in poor condition.

Between Jonestown and Fredericksburg—3 miles long, over earth roads in poor condition.

Traffic detoured over Fruitville pike at north city line of Lancaster—0.5 miles long; over macadam road in good condition. Grade crossing elimination.

Between Quarryville and Collins by way of route 72—6.7 miles long, over earth and macadam roads in good condition.

Between Valley Forge and Strafford—3 miles long, over macadam roads in good condition.

In Sellersville borough—0.6 miles long, over macadam roads in good condition.

CROWDS SEE HUDSON-ESSEX

"Never in the history of the Hudson Motor Car Company have they offered so much in value and beauty as they are offering with the new models and never has there been as great a public response as has been shown since the appearance of the new Hudson and Essex the first of the year," declares J. R. Pierpoint of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributor for these cars.

"Since the new models went on display our show rooms have been jammed from morning until well into the night," says Mr. Pierpoint. "In all our experience, we have never had a line of cars that brought forth such spontaneous praise.

"Entirely aside from the mechanical excellence of the power plants, the new models are forcing admiration through the sheer beauty of their lines and design. And this admiration is not only spoken.

"The most noticeable reaction is the astonishment that is unanimous with all the throngs that are coming in, over the style and beauty shown in fittings and equipment," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "Any time you are on the show room floor you will hear someone ask how the factory can possibly turn out a car like the Essex for the price. This new model, due to its expert designing, has the appearance of a car a thousand pounds heavier."

PLANES BRAVE WINTER TRAVEL

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The winter schedule of the German Luft Hansa retains almost 40 regular routes, or about half of the winter schedule lines. Last year the winter schedule covered not quite 40 per cent of the summer routes.

To the night flight between Berlin and Moscow will be added a night service between Berlin and Hanover, which will make possible the through flight from London to Berlin during most of the winter. The daylight flight between Berlin and Paris is retained. This will be flown in two stages during the shortest winter days—Berlin to Cologne on the first day and Cologne to Paris on the second.

Evolution

HIS TOPIC—J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Tuesday addressed members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club on "The Evolution of the Automobile Industry," in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. O'Malley has been actively identified with the automobile industry for many years and his address was timely, following the close of the recent automobile show, where beautiful cars were the outstanding feature.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

The Aero Club ball was SOME affair. Everybody had an enormous time, even though an epidemic of headaches was reported Saturday.

* * *

Now that the ball is over the club is ready to get down to business in preparation for its series of events for 1928. Jack Feery is already planing the biggest boys' model contest ever held. He also is laying plans for the development of a Junior Aero Club, composed of boys between the ages of 12 and 20.

* * *

Such a club would undoubtedly prove popular. Founded correctly it holds the potentialities of Boy Scoutdom. And Jack is just the boy for the job. The women-folk have been heard to remark that he has "IT." And he's just as popular among the men.

* * *

It's a wise move the Aero Club of Pittsburgh thus inaugurates. Many of its members are now in full bloom of youth and vigor, but practically every corporate member was a flier in the World War. And every year they're getting older, more conservative, bald-headed. Age is a terrible thing to contemplate.

* * *

Winter weather has no effect on flying activities of J. Warren Smith, manager, Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville. During January he made three trips to Wichita and brought a Travelair each time when he returned. He's planning to replace all instruction and solo planes at Mayer Field with the latest type in Travelairs by the time the spring flying season opens.

* * *

J. E. Murdoch, sales manager, Pierpont Motor Company, which recently took on agency for Ryan and Travelair in conjunction with Smith at Mayer Field, is intensely enthusiastic after a two-week's trial. He reports innumerable "joy-ride" and cross-country flights, several instruction courses and two planes sold.

* * *

Col. William Thaw, Pittsburgh's "ace of aces," is to give a talk next week to the sales force at Pierpont. It will be on an upper floor where a new Travelair, on permanent display for sales purposes, can be used for illustration. Pierpoint's automobile sales force includes three former pilots.

* * *

Thousands watched "Smitty" take the "Pride of Pittsburgh," Ryan monoplane, from Pierpont back to Mayer Field after the automobile show closed. Many thought he was going to fly it from Boulevard of the Allies. But one reason why "Smitty" is such a good pilot is that when he takes chances he is forced to. Undoubtedly he COULD take off, or land, the Ryan on the boulevard.

* * *

Out in St. Louis last September he landed it with only one wheel, damaging nothing beyond the other wheel and the tail-skid. When we crawled out we found the Lambert Field ambulance, a doctor and every available pilot, mechanic and grease-monkey on hand to pick us out of the wreckage. But all "Smitty" said was, "Didn't scare you, did I?"

* * *

Jack Morris took William E. Arthur, probably the best known airport engineer in the country, for a flight over Pittsburgh and vicinity Wednesday looking for airport sites. Besides the Schenley Park Oval, which Mr. Arthur said could only be used as an intermediate field, they found two. Questionnaires on both have been submitted to the Chamber of Commerce committee which, by the way, is said to be about ready with its report on Pittsburgh's new airport.

* * *

Capt. Tom Voss, commandant at Rodgers Field, will go to Washington tomorrow with Morris to check new training methods soon to be employed in the Army at Kelly and Brooks fields. At least that is why Tom said he was going. Others suspect that as chairman of the ball committee he is going for a vacation.

* * *

"Scotty," (Maj. W. N. Brierean, chief inspector, Department of Commerce) was unable to attend the ball, thus breaking faithful promises to certain five young women, besides others with whom he cavorted during his recent visit here. He wrote, asking to be remembered to "the gang."

* * *

D. Barr Peat, manager, Bettis Field, McKeesport, spent last week in Washington checking up on air mail matters. Barr and Clifford Hall own the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail route which recently added Pitcairn Mailwings to its equipment.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

REDUCED PRICES

Effective February 1st

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.

430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL 3108 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 PENN AVENUE

BELLEVUE — HECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE — REED BROS.
CORLISS STA., Pittsburgh — STERLING'S GARAGE
MT. OLIVER PA. — SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
OAKMONT — ANDERSON BROS.
SHARPSBURG — CORCORAN'S GARAGE
BRADDOCK — W. C. SWOPE, INC.
CORAOPOLIS — REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA — FUGH'S GARAGE
MUNHALL — MORGAN'S GARAGE
SEWICKLEY — SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
TURTLE CREEK — VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW — HEIL'S GARAGE

UNITED STATES TIRES

ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS

Quick Service at

KRESS BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. — 1028-34 OHIO STREET — Cedar 6100

44,000,000 Motor Tourists to Spend $3,500,000,000

THIRD OF U. S. TO VACATION ON HIGHWAYS

A. A. A. Estimates Say 10,100,000 Autos Will Be Used in 1928 Movement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—More than 44,000,000 people, over a third of the nation, will take vacation motor tours during 1928 and will spend the staggering sum of $3,500,000,000, according to preliminary estimates of this year's motor tourist business made by the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. estimate for 1928 is based on a detailed study of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of 10 per cent increase for this year, which is about the normal annual growth in the gigantic industry of motor touring over the last few years.

Approximately 40,000,000 people, in 10,000,000 cars, took to the winding ribbons of paved highways and into the byways for their vacations last years, the national motoring body declares.

"One of the most impressive and important features of the motor tourist business in 1927," says the A. A. A., "was the trend away from the tourist camps and toward the hotels and tourist homes catering to motorists. The latter enjoyed a heavier business than in the previous year, despite weather conditions that somewhat handicapped the annual vacation movement. In this trend, amounting to an increase of 12 per cent in business, is seen a clear indication of the position of the resort hotel as a permanent fixture in the rest and play life of the motorists.

"The figures for last year show that 29,000,000 people in 7,250,000 cars patronized hotels and tourist homes. On the basis of last year's figures, the total of this class of motorists should soar to 32,000,000 this year.

"Figuring four people to a car and allowing each occupant an expenditure of $7.50 a day, for an average period of 10 days, the army of motorists patronizing hotels and resorts would spend almost $2,500,000,000 in 1928.

"Wandering in nomad fashion, as lured by climate, scenery and history, more than 11,000,000 campers used their cars last year for vacations. The caravan numbered about 2,750,000 automobiles, including house cars fitted out for housekeeping and as trailers. This would justify the estimate that more than 12,000,000 campers will use more than 3,000,000 pleasure cars to visit the great outdoors this year.

"The camper spends a period three times as long away from home as the hotel tourist and on a basis of $3.30 a day a person, nearly a billion and a quarter dollars will be left along the gasoline trail by this class of motorist."

OAKLAND IN RECORD OUTPUT

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 4.—The highest January production in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company—13,774 Oakland and Pontiac sixes—is being eclipsed by a record February production schedule of 22,268 cars, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, announces.

The extent to which recent plant expansions at the Oakland and Pontiac six factories have increased production capacity is revealed by the following comparison with production figures during the corresponding months of previous years:

	1926	1927	1928
January	5,785	8,038	13,774
February	8,549	9,634	22,268

"The fact that our totals for both January and February of this year exceed by a wide margin the combined 1926 and 1927 production during those respective months is the best evidence that the Oakland Motor Car Company will be an even greater factor in the automobile industry during 1928," said Mr. Tracy.

"Our schedule for the present month is not a theoretical figure; it is based upon the signed orders sent in by our dealers.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company sold 191,000 Oakland and Pontiac sixes during 1927, which represented an increase of more than 40 per cent over the total for the preceding year. If the demand for motor cars continues at its present high level we confidently expect that in 1928 the volume of Oakland-Pontiac business again will show a 40 per cent increase.

"The continued popularity of the Oakland All-American six and the enthusiastic public reception accorded the new Pontiac six, with its many improvements and new features, indicate that our hope of bettering the national position of fifth in point of sales Oakland achieved last year is in process of accomplishment."

Berlin University to Study Traffic

Traffic management is to be elevated to the rank of a science and to be studied under special professors at the Berlin, Germany, University of Commerce at the beginning of the 1928 term. Three new professorships are to be created, one to be held by an expert in traffic management, one by an economist, and the third by an expert in the handling of tourist traffic, and the technic of the world's commercial and traffic geography.

'Gas' Stations Using Snakes for Ballyhoos

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.

THE vicious rattlesnake, usually given a wide berth, has come into sudden popularity in Florida.

Filling stations along state highways have discovered that tourists frequently are fascinated by the big reptiles, and miniature zoos full of snakes and alligators have sprung up in many sections.

While the gasoline supply of his motor car is being replenished, the tourist rests over a bottled drink and a sandwich as he views the zoo. A price of 10 cents a rattle is paid to boys for bringing in the snakes. Thus a 15-year-old snake brings $1.50, and not infrequently several are caught in an afternoon. A forked stick, which pins the rattler's head to the ground, is used by the young hunters.

MOTOR BUYERS STUDY WHIPPET

With the perfected Whippet occupying the most conspicuous position in its history in the light four-cylinder field, Willys-Overland merchants throughout the nation report that buyers are paying more careful attention to the mechanical details of this car, which 18 months ago set a new trend for modern car design.

These merchants further state that car quality and proven performance likewise are major factors considered on the part of buyers.

It is said that recent developments in the light car field have emphasized the fundamental features which were introduced by the Whippet and which have been steadily maintained in its production. Motor car authorities advanced as when it was first presented.

The Whippet, engineers state, still has the only motor in the light four cylinder class that actually develops 100 per cent more power than its official rating and which develops this power with actual savings in cost of operation.

Power, speed, economy and stamina accomplishments of the Whippet have set a new high standard of performance in the light car field since its initial presentation 18 months ago. Since that time the combined mileage of the Whippets in the field is estimated at a half billion miles.

Speeding Up a Horse

EDUCATED, TOO!— There is no rivalry between Red River, the educated horse shown in the trailer, and the automobile. Instead, the Buick coupe is greatly extending Red River's range of activity by hauling him around the country. The horse is famous in the northwest as a star performer at roundups and stampedes. His owners, Bob Ingersoll, Bob Russell and Mickey O'Hara are shown beside the Buick.

Buick and Horse Form Famed Team

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 4.—What has become of the horse that used to kick the dashboard to bits and wrap the buggy around the nearest telephone pole at a motor car's approach?

That particular horse, as observation anywhere in this country will prove, is entirely extinct. The equine race, like the human race, has undergone a great change in its attitude toward the motor car. Horses and automobiles now get along amicably in the same streets, and runaways are a rarity.

While the motor car has demonstrated its superiority for purposes of rapid transportation, the horse still holds a very important position, both in the economic world and in that of sport. It is here that the two may often be seen working together, automobiles with trailers being employed to haul racing mounts around the various circuits.

Red River is one of the best educated horses of the Northwest. In this country, where to be regarded as good, a horse must excell, "Red River" has made a name for himself in roping and riding stunts. If anyone should remark to him that the automobile had displaced the horse, he would emit a loud and raucous horse laugh.

Red River is used by Bob Ingersoll, Bob Russell and Mickey O'Hara in rodeo work throughout the cow country east of the mountains. All his riding from one round-up and stampede to another is done in a trailer hauled by Ingersoll's Buick coupe. The automobile, instead of putting him out of business, has enlarged his field by hundreds of miles, and enabled him to enter virtually all the events in the territory.

The three cowboys, Red River and the Buick make a spectacular quintet, rambling from one town to another. Like his owners, the horse rides in style and seems to enjoy himself to the limit.

TAME WILD TRAFFIC POLICE

More than 4,000 traffic accidents, resulting in 3,000 fatalities, have occurred in Constantinople during the past year. The flamboyant Oriental gestures, shrugs and wild arm wavings of the Turkish republic's year-old traffic police are believed to be partly responsible for the alarming number of accidents. Traffic cops are now ordered to restrain their gestures and stand motionless on their platforms, holding their elbows tight to their sides and signaling only with their fingers. It is hoped that pedestrians and chauffeurs will no longer be confused by the arms of the law.

Income Deductions Permitted Autoists

"Automobile owners in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county are thinking in frantic terms these days about making out their income tax returns and of the legal deductions which they may make in this connection," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, "and it is with the thought of helping them that I have compiled the following facts, which if studied, will make this phase of your income return comparatively simple:

"All automobile owners may deduct from gross income the amount they have paid for license fees, such fees being regarded as a state tax and being deductible as such. They also may deduct, under the heading of 'taxes,' the tax on gasoline, which is 2 cents a gallon in Pennsylvania.

"The Federal tax on the sale of new cars, which increases the selling price, and is therefore indirectly paid by the purchaser, cannot be deducted by the purchaser, but only by the manufacturer, who directly pays it. The same is true as to the Federal tax on accessories.

"The cost of gasoline, or ordinary repairs and upkeep of an automobile, including garage rent and chauffeur's salary, is, if used wholly for business purposes, deductible as an expense to the business. The cost of substantial or permanent improvements to the car, such as a new top or body, is not regarded as repairs and is not deductible. A physician, attorney or other professional man is entitled to a similar deduction, if the car is used primarily for professional purposes.

"If the car is used partly for business or professional purposes and partly for the pleasure or convenience of the taxpayer or his family, such cost may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for the purposes of business and pleasure or convenience, and only the proportion of such cost justly attributable to business or professional purposes is deductible.

"The owner of the car used entirely for his own business purposes is entitled to deduct a reasonable amount for annual depreciation in the value of the car. The owner of a car which is used solely for pleasure purposes is not entitled to a deduction for depreciation. If the car is used partly for business and partly for pleasure purposes, the depreciation is to be apportioned accordingly.

"In figuring the amount of depreciation for the taxable year, it is necessary first to estimate the probable life of the car in terms of years. It is well to estimate the probable life of your car at three to five years, according to usage, physicians and salesmen being given a higher rate of deduction. The average deduction is 25 per cent, however, figuring four years to the life of the car. The salvage value of the car should then be estimated as of the end of the active life of the car. This amount should be deducted from the purchase price and the difference should be divided by the number of years estimated for the life of the car. This gives the annual depreciation.

"For example, a new car is purchased on January 1, 1924, and you figure that the active life of the car will be four years and that its salvage value at the end of that time will be $200. You should subtract $200 from $2,000 and divide the balance, 1,800, by four, which will give you $450 as the annual depreciation of the car. You are entitled to a deduction of that amount, provided your car is used exclusively for business or professional purposes or the proper proportion of it, if the car is used partly for business and partly for pleasure purposes. It is becoming harder for a salaried employe, such as a salesman, to get the depreciation exemption, as the department is becoming stricter in this respect and is now inclined to disallow a salesman's loss on turning in his old car on the purchase of a new one. Because of this attitude, it is well to set your annual depreciation figures high, in order that you will not lose so much on the final or salvage value of your car.

"The premium paid for automobile liability insurance is considered a part of business or professional expense, and is deductible as such in computing net income. When the car also is used for pleasure purposes, such an item is deductible, but the item must be apportioned. Thus, if a lawyer uses his car 30 per cent of the time for professional purposes, 30 per cent of this item, as well as other costs of upkeep and ordinary repair, may be deducted.

"If a car is used exclusively for business or professional purposes and is damaged in an accident, the entire cost of repairs and new parts may be deducted as a business expense or loss. A recent and revolutionary ruling of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, provides 'that a motorist who sustains damage, while driving for pleasure or convenience, provided he is not compensated for his loss by insurance or otherwise, may deduct such losses in the computation of his income tax.' This latter ruling means that uninsured pleasure cars may claim exemptions for loss by accident also.

"A salesman who maintains his own car in order to perform his duties to his employer and earn his salary, may deduct as 'business expense' the actual expenses satisfactorily shown to have been incurred in the operation of the automobile for business purposes, plus a proper allowance to cover depreciation.

"If a business or professional man who uses his car for business or professional purposes also uses it to drive from his home to his office, this is not considered a business use, but rather a matter of convenience, except in cases where an attorney maintains two offices, one in town and one at home, or something of the kind, and in apportioning the use of the car as between business and pleasure uses, one should not make any deduction for operating costs incident to such use. The department is not strict on physicians in this respect, however.

"Amounts paid for violation of traffic or motor vehicle laws, whether the car is being used either for business or pleasure, are not ordinary or necessary expenses, and do not constitute allowable deductions for income tax purposes."

Inflated Values Auto Trade Problem

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Turning in a used car for more than the standard appraised value is frowned upon by finance companies. The motoring public is benefited by the objection of finance companies to competitive bidding between automobile dealers on the trade-in allowance for a used car because of the close relationship between trade-in allowances and shop charges for servicing new cars, according to C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies, with headquarters here.

"Inflated values on used car trade-ins are one of the biggest problems in the motor world today," said Mr. Hanch. "They are directly responsible for the high mortality rate of automobile dealers; they cause ultimate hard feeling between dealer and customer; they injure the industries' standing in financial circles, and they clutter up storage places with merchandise which belongs to the junk man but is being held in the hopes someone will buy.

"Three factors contribute to this condition—the undue pressure of some automobile manufacturers on the dealer to accelerate the sale of new cars, the fact that the high grade automobile salesman is seldom a good buyer, and the desire on the part of all of us to drive a sharp bargain. Experience has proved that a bargain, which causes the dealer to lose money, never pays when the buyer must return to him for service.

"The automobile industry has developed a highly organized system of servicing the car after it is driven away from the salesroom. The purchaser needs and wants the good will and kindly feeling of the dealer who sold him the car. If, a few weeks after the transaction, the dealer wakes up to the fact that, like all good salesmen, he has been a poor purchasing agent and has lost all his net profits by accepting a fabulous valuation on a pile of junk, human nature generally asserts itself. The dealer is inclined to conserve expenses in the way of free service to the customer, and has a strong temptation to recoup his loss out of the repair shop. This breeds hard feeling, loses a customer for the dealer and the factory, and makes the transaction profitable to no one."

Nearly Half Cars Bought On Cash Basis

IT has been estimated that about 15 per cent or 20 per cent of all cars are sold on the instalment plan. Research by Edwin R. A. Seligman, McVickar professor of political economy, Columbia University, discloses that only between 15 per cent and 20 per cent are so financed.

He estimates that in 1926, when the total volume of retail sales of all commodities amounted to $35,000,000,000, the volume of instalment sales amounted to $4,500,000,000, or about 12 per cent.

AUBURN

built more straight EIGHTS in 1927 than any other automobile company

Traded in High-Priced Car

On Two New Hupmobiles

No new car in years has so upset popular ideas of value as the New Hupmobile Six of the Century, now in its third month of record sales.

Not the least astonishing feature of this great public reception of the new Hupmobile, is the increasing number of owners accustomed to more costly cars, turning to Hupmobile as the complete fulfillment of their needs.

A Texas owner of one of the most expensive American cars, driven only a few hundred miles, turned in his big car as partial payment on two new Hupmobile Sixes. He was attracted both by the new beauty of the Hupmobile Six and by his own tests of its remarkable performance.

Hupmobile facilities are being taxed to the utmost to meet the demand that has sprung up overnight for the Six of the Century. In fairness to buyers, Hupmobile dealers are making deliveries in strict rotation as orders are received.

Own a New Hupmobile On These Easy Terms

Your present car's value may equal the down payment on a new Hupmobile. Drive in today for an appraisal. Balance on easy monthly terms.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1625 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW

HUPMOBILE

The Six of the Century

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 **Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue**

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES JANCZAK MOTOR CO., 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors.
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. S. McNutt.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Cornopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Elwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Volk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Claud Willard.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
Oil City, Pa.—Berrie Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Blake Service Co.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 48 N. Franklin St.

2093

Contribution of Motor Cars to Our National Life

By T. F. DUNN

VAST FORTUNES IN ALLIED LINES

Going back over the pages of motor car history to that period when I first started with the Mobile Company in January, 1899, 29 years ago, amazing progress has been achieved in the production of automobiles.

The great founders of this industry, such as Charles E. Duryea, Ellwood Haynes, Elmer and Edgar Apperson, A. L. Riker, John B. Walker, A. L. Barber, Stanley Brothers and Alexander Winton, who started building horseless carriages before 1900, little thought that their great ingenuity would revolutionize our national life in a short period of years. These great leaders laid the foundation for the builders who followed them in this twentieth century such as Henry Ford, R. E. Olds, T. B. Jeffreys, H. B. Joy, Windsor and Walter White, George Day, Studebaker Brothers, Charles Clifton, John N. Willys, E. R. Thomas, Hugh Chalmers, Henry M. Leland, Charles W. Nash, Benjamin Briscoe, John Maxwell, Walter Flanders, Becker Brothers, W. C. Durant, W. S. Knudson and many other builders who brought the total yearly production in 1910 of cars to almost 200,000 as against a little more than 10,000 in the year of 1903.

While the names of the originators and builders of motor cars are well known to us, little has been said about the great part the allied manufacturers who furnish materials, such as the great rubber industry with its enormous plantations, thousands of employes and hundreds of millions in capital investment. To such pioneers in the rubber industry as Samuel P. Colt, H. S. Firestone, H. T. Dunn, Horace De Lisser, Jacob Pfeiffer, B. G. Work, J. C. Weston, Edward Brodwell, W. O. Rutherford and many others who are leaders in their fields of experiments, production and sales, great credit is due.

During the early days most of the manufacturers built their own wheels at a great expense. However this was short lived, as such men as Hayes and Budd saw the great future of specializing in the buildings of wheels on a large scale.

The equipment of electric starters and lighting systems, which took the place of old hand crank and torch lights, was brought about by first experiments of Charles Kettering, and Westinghouse Electric and others followed, soon afterward manufacturing starters on a large scale.

As we advanced through the early period, or the first 10-year period, we find the motor industry looking well ahead to the future and the great possibilities for increased production and sales. About 1910 great financial interests began to find their way into this new industry.

To Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the roads committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, great credit should be given for his work in promoting the improvement of federal highways throughout our nation.

The advent of improved highways during the last 10 years has brought about a great expansion in all business. Thousands of salesmen, using motor cars, are now able to reach points far away from home. Offices along improved highways, open all seasons of the year, afford an illustration.

Property values have been greatly increased by the permanent improvements of our highways. Numerous cases are on record where values have more than doubled after highways have been completed. Cities and towns are brought closer together and business is exchanged at a lower cost.

Going back to the first automobile show held in Old Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1900, some very interesting recollections come to my memory. There were, I believe, 10 different makes of cars exhibited, and all demonstrations were made on a special track inside the building circling the exhibit. One manufacturer had a special incline track built on the roof of the Garden to show that his cars would go up a steep grade.

The first show went over big and the manufacturers of cars immediately saw the great public interest in their product and early in 1901 they put on the first western show at Chicago. Since this beginning each year the great national automobile shows are held in New York and Chicago. Soon after many other cities followed with local shows sponsored by dealers' associations which were rapidly organized. The father of the great national automobile shows was Sam Miles, a former editor of Motor Age.

The first exclusive automobile show held in Pittsburgh was staged in Duquesne Garden in the year of 1906. Prior to this time a few of the pioneer dealers exhibited cars at the annual exhibition of merchants in the Exhibition Hall.

While talking on automobile shows, which is absolutely a permanent feature in every large city, we are confronted with a most serious problem. That is to find a building large enough to display our motor cars in the proper manner. In our great metropolitan city of New York there is no building large enough to properly display the cars or to handle the large crowds of people who are interested in these exhibitions.

Let us take our own city of Pittsburgh. When our Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association committee announced the date for the 1928 show, held recently in Motor Square Garden, they faced a serious problem. In the allotment of show space the committee was compelled to limit each dealer to less than the space asked for. Had Pittsburgh a large exhibition TOWN HALL such as Cleveland and Kansas City, we could have shown a more complete line of cars and taken better care of the public who overflowed the auditorium each night of the display.

TOWN HALL NEED SHOWN

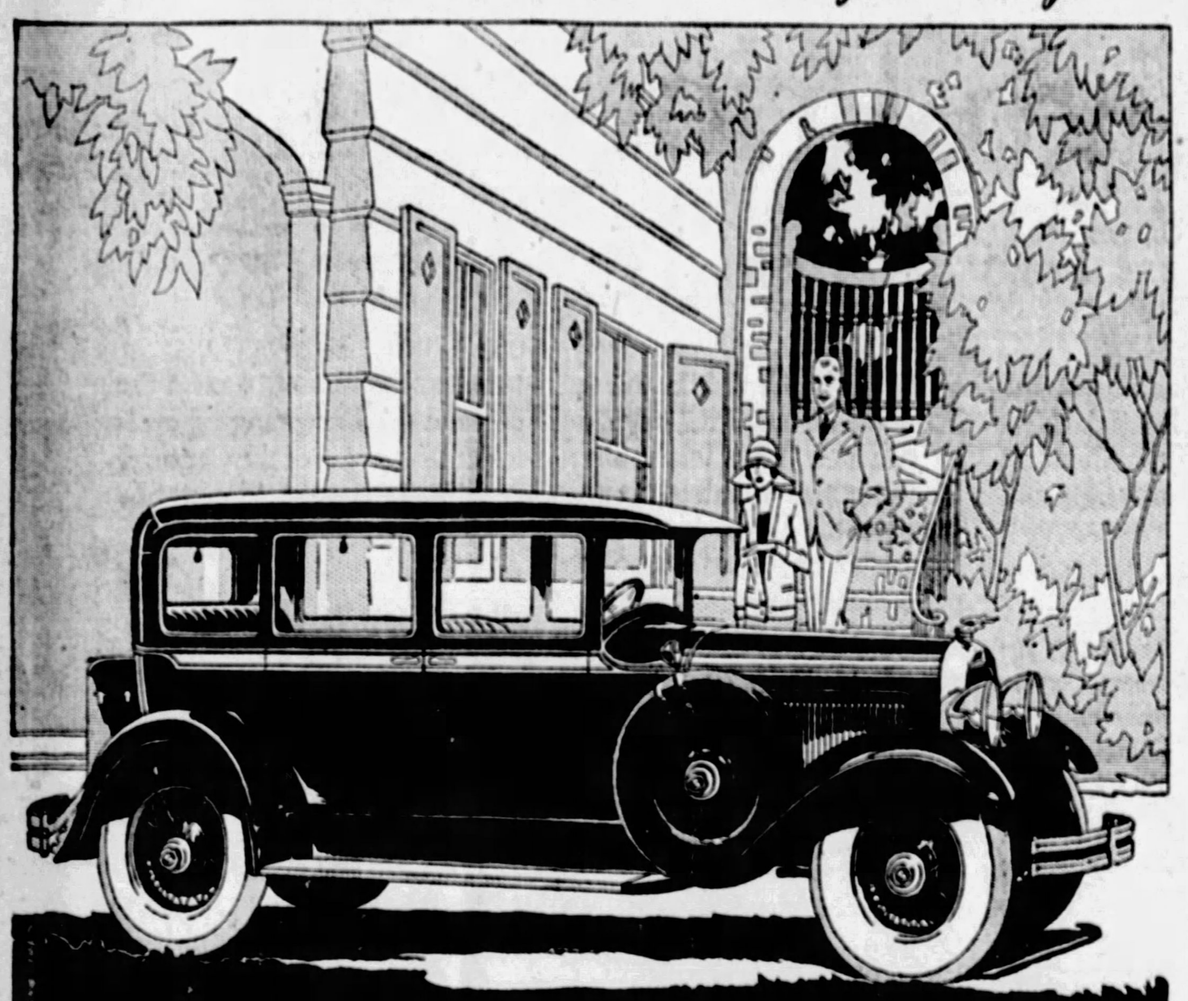
Noted Pittsburghers Welcome Newest of Tire Service Stations

FIRST— Dr. W. C. Bryant was among the first of a number of prominent Pittsburghers who inspected the service facilities of the new Alco Tire Company quarters at 3560 Bigelow boulevard last week.

SEE HOW—W. D. George, of George Brothers, real estate, and John Follansbee, president of Follansbee Sheet and Tube plant, also were among visitors.

HERALD—S. W. Meals, president of the Carnegie Natural Gas Company, stops at the new Alco home to wish the officers of that organization a new prosperity in the servicing of Pittsburgh.

STUDEBAKER'S NEW
PRESIDENT Straight Eight



STUDEBAKER'S new 100-horsepower President Eight achieves speeds up to 80 miles an hour. Well-mannered—easy for a woman to drive—easy to start—easy to stop, due to new amplified-action 4-wheel brakes that multiply your pedal pressure 3½ times.

Built for maximum riding comfort—131-inch wheelbase, four hydraulic shock absorbers, five-foot rear springs.

Richly appointed—strikingly modish body lines—as handsome a car as ever skimmed the boulevards.

Judge the new President Eight beside any car ever built at any price—a leader in the fine car field at a remarkable One-Profit price!

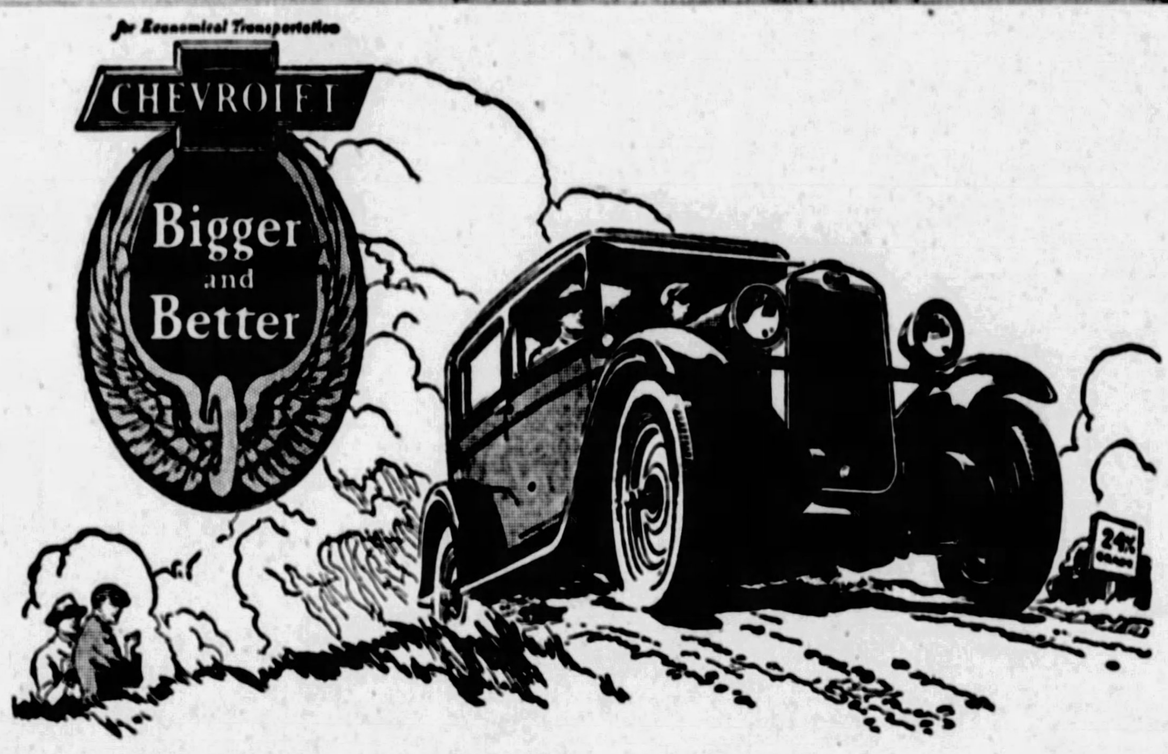
$1985 to $2450 f. o. b. factory

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh
4724 Baum Boulevard — Telephone MAyflower 2000
3941 California Ave., N. S. — Telephone LInden 3858

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET
Bigger and Better



Sensational New Performance
Amazing New Low Prices!

Longer, lower, more rugged and powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of over-all performance so thrilling that it has created wildfire enthusiasm throughout America.

And coupled with this amazing engine performance is a type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced automobile. A wheelbase of 107 inches—four inches longer than before—has made possible a new method of weight distribution that results in amazing new balance and roadability. Four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—that set parallel to the frame and are 84% as long as the wheelbase—smooth out the roughest stretches of highway. And a new ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearing thrusts at the front axles, provides steering ease that is a source of constant delight.

Never before has any new car won buyers by the thousands so rapidly. Here, as all over the country, the new Chevrolet is breaking all records for the number of cars in owners' hands following public presentation—because the new Chevrolet comes to the public a proved car, built in factories unsurpassed for efficient precision quality manufacture.

You need only to see and drive this sensational car to know why it has everywhere encountered a public reception of history-making proportions—why everyone calls it the world's most desirable low-priced automobile. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest financing and handling charges available.

BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel-Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Car Makers Now Building Comfort in Front Seats

NEW CONTROL GROUPINGS AID DRIVER RELAX

Cushions More Deeply Upholstered; Better Springs; Steering Wheels Adjustable

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Car buyers have been increasingly fussy about real comfort in the front compartment. This comfort has been a long time coming, but it is here now. As time goes on makers may add still further improvements, but even the harshest critics can no longer say that the front compartment has been neglected in favor of the back.

This statement would not have been true a few years ago. The reason it would not have been true is rather interesting as it shows how tradition can affect a product such as the automobile. The industry is still young. Twenty-five years ago automobiles had just passed out of their experimental stage. In fact, the 1903 automobiles were the first good cars and, at least to the mind of this writer, that year saw cars produced that were really the first that could be trusted to perform reliably most of the time. There are cars of this vintage still on the road.

USED CARRIAGE IDEAS

The tradition that affected the automobile and which for years led to the neglect of the front compartment in favor of the rear, came from two directions. First, the fact that the automobile body was a direct descendant of the horse-drawn carriage, and, second, that the first owners of automobiles were rich men.

In the horse-drawn carriage days, the man who was wealthy enough to keep a stable was wealthy enough to hire a driver. Therefore he sat behind if it was a two-seated carriage. Naturally the parts of the carriage that were intended for the driver were not quite so elaborately outfitted as the owner's seat. The same applied to the early automobiles which were chauffeur driven to a very great extent.

It was customary to be far less particular from a comfort standpoint regarding the driver's seat than it was of the rear seat. Year by year this has changed and the truth of the matter for the last few years is that it has not been for lack of effort that the front compartment has not been as comfortable as the rear, but more for the fact that because the controls had to be placed properly in relation to the driver's seat and because the front passenger's seat in the case of the coach had to be a folding type that there were problems which have made it difficult to meet the practical demands of driving the car as well as the idealistic demands of perfectly relaxed motoring.

SEAT TO FIT ALL

There are many who say that it does not pay to have the driver too much relaxed because he loses his alertness. Anyone who has had to drive through long spells at night or in the early hours of the morning can testify to that most miserable feeling in motoring, falling asleep at the wheel.

It is surprising that more drivers have not gone to the adjustable front seat. It is impossible to have a front seat that fits everybody. It will be either too close to the wheel or too far away for a certain percentage. One of the biggest producers of automobiles in the 1928 model which was announced just before the automobile show, illustrated what can be done with an adjustable steering column. The driver's comfort is materially improved by this arrangement.

The adjustability of the front seat is more valuable if it can be accomplished readily without tools. On one high-priced car there is a handle on the top of the front seat which can be turned so that the proper adjustment can be given in a few moments. There is no reason why the adjustment of the front seat cannot be accomplished in this simple way, just as an office chair can be adjusted to suit the height and leg length of the user.

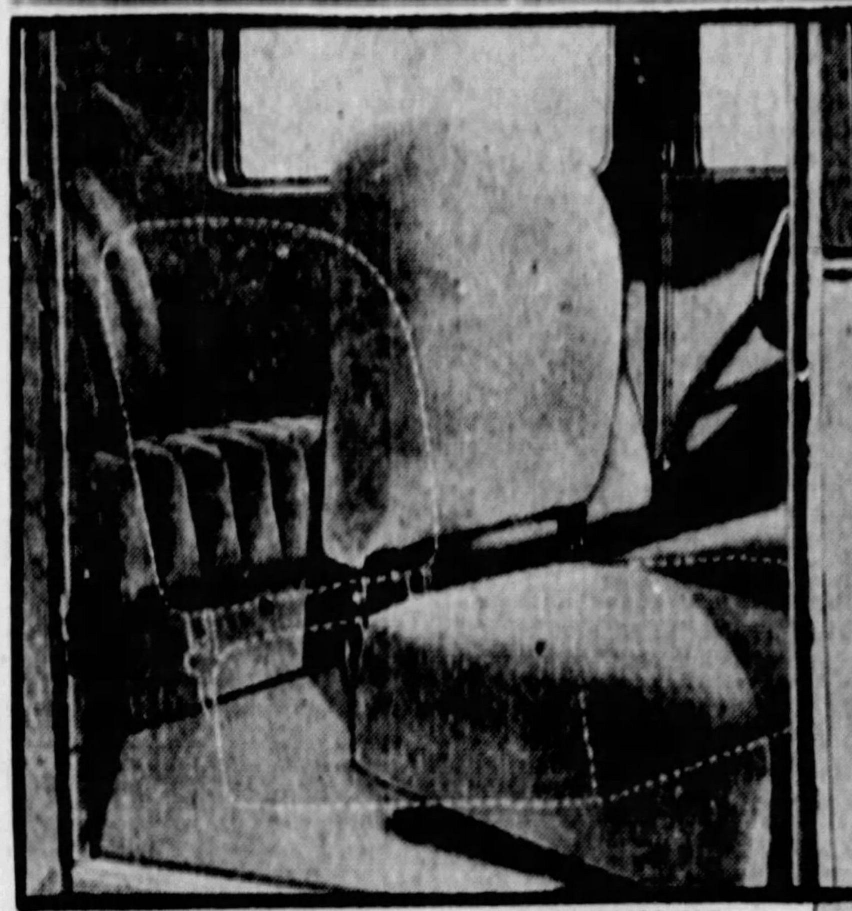
This is one of the features that we can expect to see more common. The amount of expense on the part of the maker is trifling and there is no doubt but that this is a feature that will help sell cars.

Cigarets Lit For Driver by New Gadget

CIGAR lighters, too, have come in for revision and there is now a "wireless" type. It is electric and in it a tiny piece of carbon is heated to incandescence by current from the battery.

In another type there is a receptacle for cigarets which are actually lighted, puffed by engine suction and delivered to the driver ready to smoke without any need for him to take his hands off the steering wheel.

Building Comfort in Modern Automobiles



DOTTED LINE INDICATES POSITION OF SEAT READY FOR OCCUPANT

THE COMBINATION OF VISOR, VENTILATOR IN COWL AND TILTING WINDSHIELD PERMITS DRIVER TO MEET WIND OR SUN.

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STRONG APPEAL FOR DODGE LINE

When Dodge Brothers, Inc., brought out their Victory Six many dealers inquired of the factory if the four-cylinder line would be dropped and at once began emphatically emphasizing to the sales heads the value and position in the automobile market of the oldest of the Dodge models, says Frank D. Saupp, distributor here.

This four-cylinder model has been improved this year and has been equipped with four-wheel steel-draulic mechanical brakes. The price remains the same with the exception of a price decrease of $35 on the de luxe sedan. Improvements and refinements have been made with regularity from the first. There are more than 2,000,000 of the four-cylinder Dodges in use, which is an indication of the strong place this car has in the automotive field. The supplying of four-wheel brakes to the four-cylinder passenger cars constitutes a major improvement.

A unique feature of this system is the connection between that part of the mechanism supported on the frame and that on the axle, which is through a special flexible connection, eliminating the complicated universal joints and shafts usually associated with mechanical four-wheel brakes. This connection consists of a steel cable, passing through the center of short steel guides or vertebrae, the ends of which are rounded and cupped so that as they fit together, they form a series of ball-and-socket joints, permitting a considerable amount of bending. These guides are supported in a coiled spring casing, around which is placed a heavy protecting cover of rubber fabric.

Argentine-Chile Highway Started

Work has been started on the International Highway from Los Andes to Cumbre, on the border between Argentina and Chile. The Argentine government has voted the necessary money to unite this road with Mendoza, so that in a short while it will be possible to go by automobile from Santiago to Mendoza in 10 hours. Now one leaves by rail at 6 in the morning and arrives at 12 at night; most expensive rail trip for its length in the world, costing approximately $125.

Air-Cooled Plane Interest Is Growing

By WILL LYNN.

Following Col. Lindbergh's hop to Paris and the other great aerial achievements of the last year, the world saw an activity in engines and aircraft development never before witnessed. This stimulated effort was directed principally toward engine and airfoil design. The thick wing, metal covered, came from this increased effort.

In engine design there has been an unprecedented interest in air-cooling. The trend of American engine builders has been toward the radial air-cooled type, but recent developments show much experimentation on the in-line air-cooled type. The radial engine offers too much head resistance, aviation engineers claim, while cylinders in-line cut this resistance down.

France has already perfected the Michel six-cylinder in-line air-cooled engine for aircraft, while Germany comes to the fore with a six-cylinder Junkers engine that is also air-cooled and in-line. A centrifugal blower keyed to the crankshaft of both of these engines forces air under pressure around each cylinder.

Proof of the all-around superior performance of the air-cooled engine was shown recently in a mock air battle at Spokane between Lieuts. J. H. Doolittle, of the Army Air Service, flying a ship with a water-cooled engine, and L. H. Sanders of the Marine Corps, flying a ship powered with an air-cooled engine. Lieut. Doolittle said: "We met at 1,500 feet and staged a mock combat. We then combatted to 16,000 and 15,000 feet. At no time after closing with him, was I other than at his mercy. He even let me get almost on his tail once and then easily pulled away."

Lieut. Sanders had this to say: "I will not hesitate to tell the world that my Boeing combat ship was in an advantageous position throughout the scrap. The outcome was not due to my ability as a pilot, but to the super-performance that the lighter, air-cooled engine gave the Boeing fighter."

This stimulated interest is reflected in the minds of the motorist as well as the more technical air pilots and automotive engineers. The greater this interest becomes the more stimulus is added to engineering endeavor.

SHOW REVEALS NASH DEMAND

Sales figures for the New York show just compiled and given out by the Nash Motors Company plainly indicate heavy demand for Nash cars. One hundred and seventy cars bearing the Nash nameplate were purchased during the period of the show and every indication, according to officials of the Nash Motors Company, points to a continuance of heavy business at the motor shows to be held during the weeks to come.

"When the current line of Nash models was introduced, public acceptance was expressed in terms of enthusiastic approval, with the result that there immediately followed a series of record-breaking sales months," said G. P. Gray of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. "Demand, far in excess of the factory's ability to meet, continued until after the general business recession in the late fall, and now, with the advent of the motor shows and the return of business generally to a condition that is more normal, we are anticipating and planning for another big year."

When in Doubt, Use Volt Test on Battery

The car owner who doubts the accuracy of the hydrometer test of the battery may satisfy his doubt by putting a voltmeter on the device.

48 DIFFERENT TRAFFIC CODES

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Forty-eight separate and distinct jurisdictions in this country have 48 separate and distinct sets of regulations affecting motor-coach operation, asserted Robert H. Newcomb, formerly of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

If there are no statutes in a certain jurisdiction, the courts can always be called upon to interpret the law covering conditions in a state that has no regulatory statute. It is only when the highway vehicle crosses a state line that the confusion of jurisdiction and the absence of congressional legislation steps in to emphasize the necessity for co-ordinated law.

The varying phases of the problem of carrying passengers are sufficiently vague to provide ample material for discussion, according to Mr. Newcomb. When one stops to investigate the carriage of freight on the highway, complications pile up at such a rapid rate that he is brave indeed who attempts to unravel the snarl.

This much is certain, whether any given operation makes the operator a common carrier is a matter of fact and not of law, and no operator can be declared a common carrier on the highway, whether of passengers or freight, and have that declaration valid, declared the author. It is the transaction itself and not the movement of any vehicle which constitutes common carrier service within the meaning of the law.

It is well always to keep that distinction in mind, said Mr. Newcomb, and to make the distinction even more definite, let it be said that it is futile for a legislative body to declare "all persons engaged in the transportation of persons or property for hire" by motor vehicle to be common carriers.

TIRE STRENGTH IN SMALL CORDS

Figures leap from thousands into dizzy millions, in dealing with the intricate process of the manufacture of cotton cord for automobile tires. For example, 4,320 loose, fluffy slivers of cotton are spun into one cord. A sliver is the long, light, round, ribband of cotton fibers as it comes from the carding machine, which has separated the dross from the longest fibers. During the many processes in which the thousands of slivers are made into a strong uniform cord, the drawing and spinning process draws the slivers out to more than 3,000,000 times their original length.

Textile experts in modern spinning laboratories are authority for the startling figures in connection with the spinning of tire cord. In these modern spinning mills each process is illustrated on modern machinery from the bale of raw cotton to the finished cord. Beginning with the slivers, as they come from the carding machine, they are drawn and twisted through several machines until the small strong cord is completed in perfect uniformity. A yard of sliver is so loose and fluffy that it has almost no tensile strength, but 4,320 of them twisted together make a cord that will sustain 22 pounds, although only 30 thousands of an inch in diameter.

Tire engineers explain that there are 26 cords to a square inch of tire carcass. With 4,320 slivers to the cord it may be seen that there are a total of 112,320 slivers to the inch of cords. In a tire of six plys of cord fabric there is a total of 673,920 slivers to the six-ply inch of cord carcass. It is estimated that a two-inch rope cable made of tire cord would sustain a weight of 30 tons. This great strength is achieved through the drawing processes in the spinning, which mesh and intertwine the silky cotton fibers into cords of exceptional strength and uniformity.

Upholstery in Car Requires Cleaning

car requires periodic cleaning and dressing if it is to look its best and wear reasonably well.

Leather upholstery in the open

DRIVE SAFELY AT NIGHT!

DON'T ever again be nervous when driving against glaring headlights on a narrow road. Look right at the fiercest glare without blinking. That's what you can do with this amazing new safety device.

Notice the illustration above. Those tiny pin holes in the screen break up the glare, while Face-a-lite permits shaded vision ahead. And this without blocking your view or cocking your head to one side. No wonder over 100,000 car owners have already installed Face-a-lite. And now you can test a sample at my risk. You can even win an advertising sample FREE OF COST. Simply mail coupon below for details. Face-a-lite can be installed in a jiffy on your windshield—and just as easily removed. Complete instructions come with the package.

Test a Sample at My Risk

Simply mail coupon below and learn how you can test a Face-a-lite without obligation to buy. Also get my free sample offer to car owners and agents, introducing Face-a-lite in every town. No obligation. But act quickly. You may need the safety of a Face-a-lite any night. Address W. M. Willy, President, Face-a-lite Mfg. Co., Dept. B-26, Mitchell, S. D.

Mail Coupon Today

W. M. WILLY, President,
Face-a-lite Mfg. Co.,
Dept. B-26, Mitchell, S. D.
Yes, send full description of Face-a-lite. Also tell me about your free sample offer to car owners and agents. This request is not an order.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

AGENTS—$75 A WEEK!
Do you want to make extra money—$5 to $20 in a day for spare time, or $75 a week regular income? Charles Hickey made over $4,000 spare time—and won a Chevrolet car free. No experience required. Clip and mail coupon today.

Chrysler Value
Now Greater Than Ever

New LOWER PRICES! $670 and upwards

Now, at sensational new lower prices, Chrysler offers even greater value than ever before.

These outstanding values are the direct result of a huge and constantly growing public demand.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72," and New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—a car and price to suit your needs and means, from $670 to $3495.

Inspection of any of these four Chrysler models will instantly convince you of the superiorities of Chrysler lines, appearance and appointments.

Come in and see how far Chrysler is foremost in quality, value and smartness, in every price field.

Then, best of all, make arrangements for a demonstration to learn by experience just how far Chrysler is foremost in performance.

Chrysler
40 Body Styles

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors
Baum Blvd. at Melwood — Phone, Mayflower 2300

East Liberty—Peters' Motors.
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales.
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service.
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage.
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company.
Troy Hill—Cowley Auto Repair.
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons.
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iusi Co.
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service.

Chrysler PRICES

New Chrysler "52"

Two-door Sedan	$670
Coupe	670
Roadster (with rumble seat)	670
Touring	695
Four-door Sedan	720
DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	720
DeLuxe Sedan	790

Great New Chrysler "62"

Business Coupe	$1065
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1075
Touring	1095
Two-door Sedan	1095
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145
Four-door Sedan	1175
Landau Sedan	1235

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Two-Pass. Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1545
Royal Sedan	1595
Sport Roadster (with rumble seat)	1595
Four-Pass. Coupe	1595
Town Sedan	1695
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745
Crown Sedan	1795

New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$2795
Five-Pass. Sedan	2945
Town Sedan	2995
Seven-Pass. Sedan	3075
Sedan Limousine	3495

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Auto Industry Talking of 5,000,000 Unit Production

RECORD YEAR FORECAST BY TRADE SURVEY

Manufacturers' Optimism and Confidence Reflected in Factory Enlargements.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—The industry is talking between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 units for 1928. Whether such a production will be warranted is, of course, problematical at this time. However, it does seem quite probable from present indications that 1928 will be one of the best years on record—if not the best, according to E. H. Cram, industry authority.

Such a prediction is made only after a careful survey of conditions and a thorough study and analyzation of the many important factors that enter into the automotive picture.

First of all, 1928 has all the signs of a good general business year. The steel industry is in the best shape it has been in for the last several months; most all other industries are stabilized; money is easy, and the agricultural sections have a buying power that is much better than it has been for some time past.

HEALTHY WITHIN

Inside the industry we find a healthy situation with one exception—used cars. Producers as a whole have through clever manufacturing accomplishments found it possible to offer vehicles that are far superior in quality and appearance to anything that they have so far been able to build—at prices that are lower than ever. This is most significant, for it proves conclusively that the industry is still in a state of progress—and progress ordinarily means greater achievement.

That the industry is optimistic and confident of an increased business this year is clearly shown in tremendous plant enlargements that have or are being made. The largest corporation in the industry has practically doubled its production capacity in all of its plants.

The automotive industry is keyed up to make history during the next 12 months, and it will take some very adverse situations to deter it from reaching its goal.

USED CAR ONLY CLOUD

As previously mentioned in this article, the one dark cloud, at the moment, is the used car situation. However, it is gratifying to note that the industry, as a whole, is giving more thought and attention to this end of the business than ever before. It is recognized in most quarters that the manufacturer must play the leading role in freeing the dealer organization of this great handicap to both new car sales and profits.

To make profits on the new cars, which in the aggregate will equal or surpass those of previous years, it becomes absolutely necessary to get volume, and, in addition to get it by means of the greatest efficiency and economy in both production and sales. This calls for management of the highest type. Also, the closest co-operation between manufacturer and dealer.

There seems to be little question but that 1928 will be a year of plentiful business for the automotive industry. It must be remembered, however, that profits are the burden of the battle for business, and that the main consideration is get as much of it as possible at a profit.

ADDED EASE WANT OF TODAY

F. B. Sears, president of the Elcar Motor Company, in a recent address at a large banquet said. "We're living in an age which considers comfort almost a necessity. The things which appeal to the public today are those which promise added ease.

"The automobile is a splendid example of this tendency. Nearly as much attention has been given to the little niceties as to the more fundamental construction features. The finest upholstery, soft cushions, and deep springs have made the interiors of motor cars as comfortable as living rooms. Smokeless, odorless heaters have been installed in closed car models. A score of little conveniences like cigar lighters, vanity cases, automatic windshield wipers lend a note of effortless ease to the modern car. All these things the public demands of the motor car—and gets."

BRICKS BOAST MANY USES

"No road building material has to undergo the severeness of tests, to which paving brick is submitted before allowed to go into road or street construction. These tests are based upon rigid specifications," says Hans Rieg, of the Crescent Brick Company.

"The paving bricks which do not meet with the highest standard specifications are sorted out by the manufacturers and engineers. But they are by no means waste materials.

"Architects, contractors and engineers use these 'seconds' for many purposes. Sidewalks, alleys, sewers, foundations and entire structures are built with these to great advantage. Due to the size of the unit and their rich colorings some of the most pleasing effects in construction of business or residential structures have been obtained."

Sudden Brake Use Also Hard on Gas, Motor

DRIVING in such a manner that severe use of the brakes is necessary is costly in more ways than mere lining wear. Think of the energy generated by the engine to get up to such a speed which becomes pure waste when the car has to be stopped suddenly.

The motorist who drives more slowly and is able to coast to an approximate stop is the one who gets the most gasoline mileage in the course of a year.

NEW TYPES IN QUALITY GROUP

Further strengthening of its position in the high price quality group class for 1928 is achieved by the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation, Cleveland, with the announcement of two new types of Stearns-Knight cars embodying new innovations in design and mounted on special de luxe chassis of 127-inch and 145-inch wheelbase respectively.

Supplementing the present eight and six-cylinder lines, the new models are known as the de luxe series and will market at approximately $1,000 above the corresponding body on the standard chassis. Twenty-six different body styles are now available on a total of four chassis.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ADDS NEW CAR

The recent announcement at the leading national automobile shows of the Willys-Knight standard six, which is now being placed into production by Willys-Overland, brings this organization into the $1,100 price class for the first time in its history with a Knight sleeve valve motored six, says officers of the Rea-Seagert Company.

The announcement of the new Knight engined car in the lowest price class ever reached by a Willys-Knight six, opens an entirely new sales field since this car is priced at 20 per cent, or approximately $250, lower than any other Willys-Knight six ever built.

Company officials declare that with a decided trend on the part of motor car buyers toward cars powered by a Knight sleeve valve engine, an unusual sales volume is anticipated for the Willys-Knight standard six, which is now brought within the price range of thousands of buyers who formerly were prevented from owning this type of car because of price consideration.

FALCON WINS IN ZERO COLD

During the recent cold wave in Michigan, Falcon Motors Corporation conducted a novel test to prove its laboratory work in developing a car that would operate perfectly in the lowest temperatures. Ten new Falcon-Knight cars were allowed to stand for hours in zero weather and frequent starting tests were made with stop watches. This open-air test followed an extensive program of experimental work in the refrigeration room, to develop the full possibilities of the Knight sleeve-valve motor for instant starting at the lowest temperatures.

Officials of Falcon Motors Corporation stated that every car in this open-air test took less than three seconds in starting with the mercury at zero. When the temperature rose to 10 above zero these cars started in one second. It is claimed that laboratory tests in the refrigeration room show that the Falcon-Knight car will start in five seconds with the temperature at 10 below zero.

CALLS CAMBER TIRE MENACE

"We had a tire come back the other day," "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell and Company, distributor of General tires in Pittsburgh, got that far when someone started kidding. "Of course, we have tires come back," was "Jim's" comeback, "and we will continue to have them until a large number of consumers, instead of just a few dealers, learn something about tire engineering.

"I want to tell a little about this tire case because it is an example of how a little tire engineering knowledge and practice help to straighten out difficulties. This man (you all know him) was entirely sincere when he called me out to look at his car (the tire was a right front) and he remarked, 'soft tread. No argument about adjusting that, is there? You had me the last time, on under-inflation, but I got you this time. There it is, and it tells its own story.'

"I looked. The outer edge of the tread was worn clear to the sidewalls, while the non-skid on the other side of the center of the tread was as good as new. 'Let's hop in and drive down the street to the wheel aligning place,' I said. 'I've a curiosity about this.' So we went down, had the plumb lines put on and found that the wheel with the weird tire had an inch too much camber—in other words it was that much excess out of perpendicular, so the tire simply had to run on one edge of the tread—if anywhere.

"Perhaps you don't know that some car companies have abandoned wheel camber altogether. It simply came down through the years, because the first makers thought it made steering easier to have the front wheels lean. I look for a time to come soon when leaning wheels and toe-in will be scarce as horses and buggies."

Czech Taxi Drivers Not So Intelligent

Thirty per cent of the taxi drivers in Prague, Czech-Slovakia, were found to be below the level of average intelligence by a series of examinations recently made. In medical tests made at the same time 30 per cent of the drivers were found short-sighted and 10 per cent had defective hearing. Consequently, officials of Prague decided to make the tests for taxi drivers' licenses more severe in the future.

Chevrolet Builds Four Millionth Unit

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Added impetus was given the swift pace set for 1928 by the Chevrolet Motor Company here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager, that the four millionth Chevrolet unit rolled off the assembly lines of the Flint, Mich., plant on January 11.

The record model—a 1928 coach—was built only 343 days after the three millionth car had been turned out at the same factory.

This brief interval between production of the two epoch making cars reveals the tremendous volume of the company the last year—when it was the world's largest automobile manufacturer—and shows the rapidity with which new cars are now being built to supply dealers in all parts of the world with an adequate number for prompt delivery.

Production for the year just ended exceeded the program of a million units by 1,800 cars and accelerated production this January over January a year ago, necessitated by the splendid reception accorded the new line, made possible the building of the four millionth car two days less than a year after the three millionth unit had been produced.

Various dates in the life of the Chevrolet Motor Company on which the millionth car mark has been passed furnish a graphic picture of the rapid strides made by the company to its position of leadership in the industry.

Almost 12 years elapsed after its organization—on November 3, 1911—before the one millionth car was built. That record day was February 27, 1923.

There followed an interval of two years and five months before, on July 20, 1925, the two millionth car was produced. Between the two and three millionth cars was a period of a year and six months, the three millionth unit having been built on January 13, 1927, while from that date to the building of the four millionth one was equipped with a coach body. The one and two millionth models both were touring types.

Little ceremony attended the production of the four millionth car. Mr. Knudsen, C. F. Barth vice president in charge of manufacturing, and C. E. Wetherald, Flint plant manager, inspected it, and shortly afterward it went with the millions of others produced to date to the loading docks for prompt shipment.

Only a few seconds after the record model had left the production line, No. 4,000,0001 rolled off, and the ceaseless activity evident at all Chevrolet plants since the middle of December continued its record-setting pace.

Artists and Designers of Tomorrow

WIN HONORS—These boys and girls have been named the prize winners in the Christmas contest of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh. In the group are Bobby Clark, Dolores Ruppel, Robert E. Gregory, Billy B. Stuebgen, Gerald Ziskind, Estelle Schutzer, Jane Pringle, Robert S. Smith, Henry Liebegott, George Harvey, Paul Gutowski, James Mahan, Robert Hays, Eleanor McCarthy, Edna A. George, Clara Penn Mottlan, LaVerne Mowry, Elbert Hollstein, Margaret Schwartz, Joseph Graham, Serena Alter, Anna Marie Smith, Albina Storolis, Veronica Nalevanko, Gerard Freiland, Elsie Mantsch, Rose Serrao, Anne Schutzman, Anna Starnes, Mary Schropp, Jane Finley, Louis Solomon, Sam Hadyokes, Ruby M. Schupp, Sing Yee, Catherine Knapp.

Gets 'Tiger' Auto To Speed India Pedestrians

MADE in Germany for a customer in India, the world's first automobile with a tiger body has been shipped to its owner.

It is claimed that when the car is in motion it looks as if a Bengal tiger were leaping through space. The results of this method of speeding up pedestrian traffic are being awaited with interest, for no traffic cop with a "go" sign is necessary when a Bengal native sees a Bengal tiger.

NEW GLASSES AID MOTORIST

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4.—A new kind of eyeglasses to protect drivers of automobiles against glaring headlights has been invented by a Stockholm eye specialist, Dr. Carl G. Bostrom, who is also chief medical officer of the Swedish navy.

The glass itself is not new, being the German-made Hallauer glass, No. 66, which eliminates the irritations caused in the human eye by certain sharp rays, but Dr. Bostrom's idea consists in gradually shading this greenish-yellow-gray glass into ordinary clear glass at the lower half of the lenses so that by slightly bending the head when meeting a glaring headlight, the driver can protect himself.

NEW BODY LINES ON 1928 STAR

Longer wheelbase and entirely new body lines are among the features of the new Star four just announced here by Durant Motors, Inc., through E. Risch of the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh. This new model is by far the most important step taken by W. C. Durant to build a high quality car at the lowest possible price, since he first brought out the Star in 1922.

There are four models in the new Star line, a roadster, four-door sedan, coupe and two-door sedan, ranging in price from $495 to $570. They are mounted on a new improved 107-inch chassis. This is the longest chassis that has ever been used by the Star Four. This longer wheelbase permits the use of larger, roomier bodies, and the Star designers have taken advantage of every inch. The result is quite evident even at a casual glance. Beautiful, sweeping lines from the radiator to the rear of the body and from the front fenders to tire carrier accentuate the long, low appearance of the Star.

The ultra modern Star bodies designed and built by Hayes-Hunt show harmony in every line and detail. The closed models have a one-piece windshield topped by a smart, military sun visor. The roadster and coupe are upholstered in leather while the four-door and two-door sedans are in mohair.

"I wouldn't have to worry about them *if I had my own car*"

(It will be a pleasure for the Buick dealer in your community to give you skilled, courteous instruction in driving a Buick. Simply phone him—make an appointment—and he will gladly teach you. It is part of his obligation as a Buick dealer.)

Mother would feel much more at ease if she could carry the children to and from school in her own Buick, instead of having to send them forth to brave the traffic on foot.

Those children mean more to her—and to you—than all the money in the world.

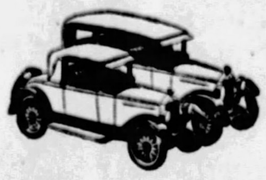
Seeing them safely to school is only one of the advantages of having a Buick for the home as well as a Buick for business use. Shopping—social calls—a hundred and one duties of the modern woman—all would be simpler and easier for "her".

You've often thought of the handicap she faces while you're away in the car. You've often thought that you should make yours a two-Buick family.

Three Buick body-types sell for only $1195. Purchase can be made on the G. M. A. C. plan if desired. Why not talk the matter over in family conference tonight?

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable is available.



"Make yours a two-Buick family"

BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE — 910 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

High Speed Toll Roads Declared Autoists' Need

CAR BUILDERS SEE GREATER SALES IN PLAN

Scheme Would Eliminate Congestion on Highways; Europe Leads U. S. in Rapid Transportation.

Another scheme to ward off sales saturation is that of building high-speed toll roads connecting the larger cities of the country.

Back of this plan, it is said, are the automobile manufacturers, for they see in it the possibility of selling more automobiles despite the present congestion of traffic.

That such highways are badly needed is beyond question. Many a motorist dreads to venture out of his garage on a Sunday because of the confusion of travel.

As yet there is only one road in this whole country of the kind contemplated by the Union Highways Association. That is the 200-foot highway that runs between Detroit and Flint, Mich.

EUROPE FAR IN LEAD

Europe is far ahead of the United States in high-speed toll highways. Germany has one from Berlin to Charlottenburg, built and operated by private capital, and is planning a network of similar roads through the country. These will connect with private toll roads in France, Switzerland and Austria.

Italy, too, has private high speed roads connecting Milan with Lake Maggiore, Como and Varese. This, in fact, is the first highway of this type in the world. The owners plan to extend this to Venice and to run another private line down the west coast of Italy from Genoa to Reggio.

In France a plan has been offered for the construction of a wide toll road that would connect the chief ports, where liners from America land, with Paris.

OPEN VAST FIELD

These roads would bring about more automobile usage. There would be more room for cars and much greater freedom in driving.

Toll roads in Europe, especially that planned from Havre and Cherbourg to Paris, would also take millions of American automobiles to the Continent and open up a vast export field.

The automobile industry, therefore, may still be considered in its youthful stage, for wide and fast highways will create so great a demand on it that the matter of replacements alone will be enough to make it the world's greatest industry.

Has 3,999,999 Predecessors

THIS ONE A COACH—Chevrolet's four millionth unit, a new 1928 coach, is shown here as it rolled off the line of the Flint, Mich., assembly plant. W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, is pictured on the right, and C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, on the left. The record model was built only 363 days after production of the three millionth car.

URGES CITIES TO CONSTRUCT BY-PASSES

Pennsylvania Federation Head Predicts Hopeless Congestion Unless It's Done

Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, has suggested to Pennsylvania municipalities that they begin to study the problem of by-passing through traffic, declaring that traffic congestion in the average Pennsylvania city is bad enough without adding to the local vehicles the passenger cars and trucks from outside.

"The topography surrounding the majority of Pennsylvania cities is such that at comparatively small expense it will be possible to construct new thoroughfares which will take care of through traffic, keeping it entirely away from these municipalities," said Haldeman. "In Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg, York, Erie, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Pottsville, and many other cities, roads converge in fan shape, throwing their streams into the center of these municipalities. There are Pennsylvania cities in which an effort has been made to keep through traffic away from downtown sections. This is notably true of Scranton. There are other cities—Johnstown, for example, where the topography is such that it is impossible to bypass the town.

"Objection was heard for many years from the merchants, hotel men and others that to route through traffic over streets other than those in the business section was to withhold from these merchants and others huge sums of money spent by the tourists, but an investigation has shown that the average tourist does not spend a great deal of money in the towns through which he travels.

"In the first place, it is impossible for him to park. In the second place, he has little room in his car to transport merchandise. In the third place, he doesn't want to. The hotels and restaurants are not injured, because when it is time to eat and sleep, the traveler will find a hotel or a restaurant. If it is bedtime when he reaches Pittsburgh, he will probably go to bed, but the mere fact that he is directed through the business section of Harrisburg will not send him to bed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nor will he eat at Reading at 11 o'clock if he knows that when he reaches Allentown it will be dinner time.

"There is no good reason why through traffic should be directed to the center of any Pennsylvania municipality; and there are a great many reasons why it should not—chief of which is the fact that congestion is already too great and is growing greater.

"The Pennsylvania Highway Department," concluded Haldeman, "might well join with the various municipalities in determining when and where to begin this very necessary construction. Congestion will be hopeless in a few years unless steps are taken right now to remedy the growing evil."

Coast to Coast By Bus

PARLOR COMFORT—A new achievement in motor bus transportation is recorded with the announcement of the Yelloway Systems of its opening of a terminal in this city, on Tenth street. The Yelloway is now operating 30-passenger individual parlor car heated coaches from this city to the mid-west and Pacific coast. Service later will be inaugurated on a route from Los Angeles to Boston.

560,000 Autos Made In Europe in 1926

European automobile production in 1926 reached 560,000. American exports for that year totaled almost that amount. Not all of these American cars were sent to Europe, but 132,000 of the European cars were exported to other points.

City-bred Johnny, on grandma's farm went out to see the cows.

"The hired man got a milk bucket and sat down under one cow and drained her crank case," he remarked.

Claim Oil Supply Assured for Future

When present petroleum deposits in the United States are exhausted the country can turn to oil shale, coal, corn and sugar cane for a supply of oil and oil substitutes that will last for many years, in the opinion of the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

The board's second report to the President, made public last week, said that in the country's oil shale alone there are 92,000,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil.

The board made one specific recommendation for the executive withdrawal of 4,000 acres of publicly owned coal deposits in Wyoming and Montana, where there is a coal supply from which, it was estimated, 80,000,000 barrels of oil could be produced.

The board further recommends that while there was no immediate need of developing oil from shale and coal, the study of the technical problems involved in the process should be carried on, as eventually the well oil in the country would be exhausted.

The substitution of alcohol for gasoline, the constant study of more efficient uses of all the products of petroleum, and the possible substitution of crude oil burning engines for the high compression motors now generally used, were mentioned by the board as means of conserving the country's supply of oil fuels.

The major portion of the alcohol now used in the United States is extracted from corn and sugar cane, the report said, but a much larger production will be necessary if alcohol becomes a factor in the conservation of fuel oil and gasoline.

Coal reserves in the country have enough deposits in them to assure the country a yield of about 92,000,000,000 barrels of motor fuel, the board found. This is about 200 times the production of motor fuel in 1927, in which all records for petroleum production were broken. Lignite deposits would add about 12,000,000,000 more to the country's resources.

In submitting the report, Secretary Work said that a third report would be filed, and that, if in the meantime "practical conservation measures have not been adopted by both the government and industry," he would make "certain specific recommendations to the President designed further to safeguard the country's natural petroleum resources."

Poor Headlights May Cause Bad Accidents

Serious accidents may be caused by poor headlights. Never drive a car with tarnished reflectors, dirty lenses, burnt-out bulbs or poor contacts.

Things to be thankful for: no matter how bad your credit may be, you can nearly always have a battery charged.

NASH DEALERS SEE FACTORIES

Sixty-one dealers of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company Thursday completed a trip to Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and Chicago, as the guests of the Nash Motors Company and the Pittsburgh organization.

The party left this city a week ago under the leadership of G. P. Gray of the Pittsburgh company, in a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Monday was spent in an inspection of the Racine and Kenosha plants of Nash Motors, and Tuesday they visited the Seaman Body Corporation plant. Luncheon was served the dealers at the Milwaukee Elks' Club Tuesday and that night they were the guests of C. W. Nash, factory head, at a dinner in the Kenosha Elks' Club.

Wednesday the Pittsburgh party spent at Chicago, where they visited the second of the national automobile shows, and began their return trip home that night. The pilgrimage of the Pittsburgh dealers was one of a number being conducted by the Nash organization. J. J. Doyle of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad accompanied the local party and assisted Mr. Gray in arrangements.

Simple Rules Keep Ignition In Top Form

HERE are some pointers on methods of keeping spark plug performance at its maximum efficiency, as given by C. C. Rohde, engineer, and thus aiding in general engine operation:—

Don't drive with a rich mixture of gas vapor.

Don't allow your engine to pump oil.

Keep the entire spark plug clean.

See that the electrodes are cleaned from time to time, and that the distance between them is neither too great nor too small. About .025 of an inch between the points is proper.

"Too rich a gas mixture and pumping of oil cause pitting of the spark plug electrodes and eventually may cause a short circuit, destroying the plug's efficiency," says Rohde.

a few minutes, and should be taken every month or two to insure more satisfactory car operation."

Fined More Than Cost of His Car

TORONTO, Feb. 4. — It's tough when a motorist has to pay, as a fine for speeding, more than he paid for his car, isn't it?

So Anthony Phillips submited to Judge Denton in appealing a $10 levy imposed on him for speeding.

"Stepping on it" at 51 miles an hour was the specific indictment against Anthony. He was prepared to take it as a compliment, yes, but as a possibility, no.

"Y'r honor," he pleaded, "I worked for a wrecking company, and my car is one I bought from 'em. Eight dollars, it set me back. Now, y'r honor, I ask you as a reasonable man, is any $8 bus goin' to do 61 an hour?"

Lighter Oil Used In Cold Weather

The use of lighter oil permits easier starting in cold weather. The battery has less resistance to contend with and so can turn over the engine more easily.

Adjust Spark When Engine "Kicks Back"

The "kick back" of an engine is an indication that the spark is occurring at the wrong time.

NEW MARMON ON DISPLAY

Marmon has placed its second new line of straight-eights, New Marmon 68, before motorists here at the display of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, local Marmon distributors. Announcement of the new 68 follows closely on the heels of the introduction in December of the New Marmon 78, a straight-eight in the medium-price field.

The two new lines give Marmon full coverage of the low and medium-price fields with straight-eight motor cars and the company, moreover, is the first manufacturer to enter into quantity production of a low-priced line of straight-eights which is fully supplemented by a complete line of medium-priced straight-eights.

The New Marmon 68, like its companion car, the new 78, was constructed to follow the most modern straight-eight principles. The wheelbase is 114 inches and four body styles—a five-passenger sedan, four-passenger Victoria coupe, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger roadster—were designed from the standpoint of interior roominess and comfort combined with low and sweeping lines that are particularly adaptable to numerous combinations of exclusive Marmon jewel colors.

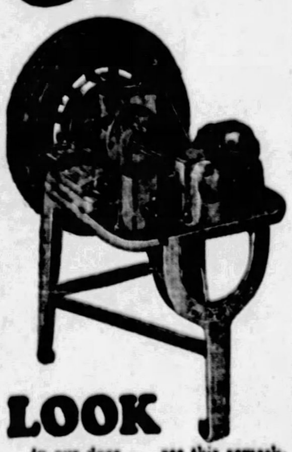
Hupmobile Boasts 23 Styles of Bodies

far the greatest year in its history. Even officials of the company, recognized for their conservativeness in predictions, have been recorded several times as stating that they anticipated their greatest year in 1928.

Hupmobile, today, is now covering the entire quality field of motordom. Its line of cars comprises 23 body styles on two straight eight and one six cylinder chassis. Its body styles include both custom built bodies, and its remarkably successful custom equipped models which actually greatly increase the total number of body types.

The company's decision to produce cars for their entire market is expected to enlarge considerably the scope of its operations, and make it even more successful, says H. F. Gleason of Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor. Prospective purchasers can now enter Hupmobile salesrooms everywhere with the knowledge that the company has a car in every field from that of medium price upwards, including the finest in standard and custom body creations.

STOP



LOOK

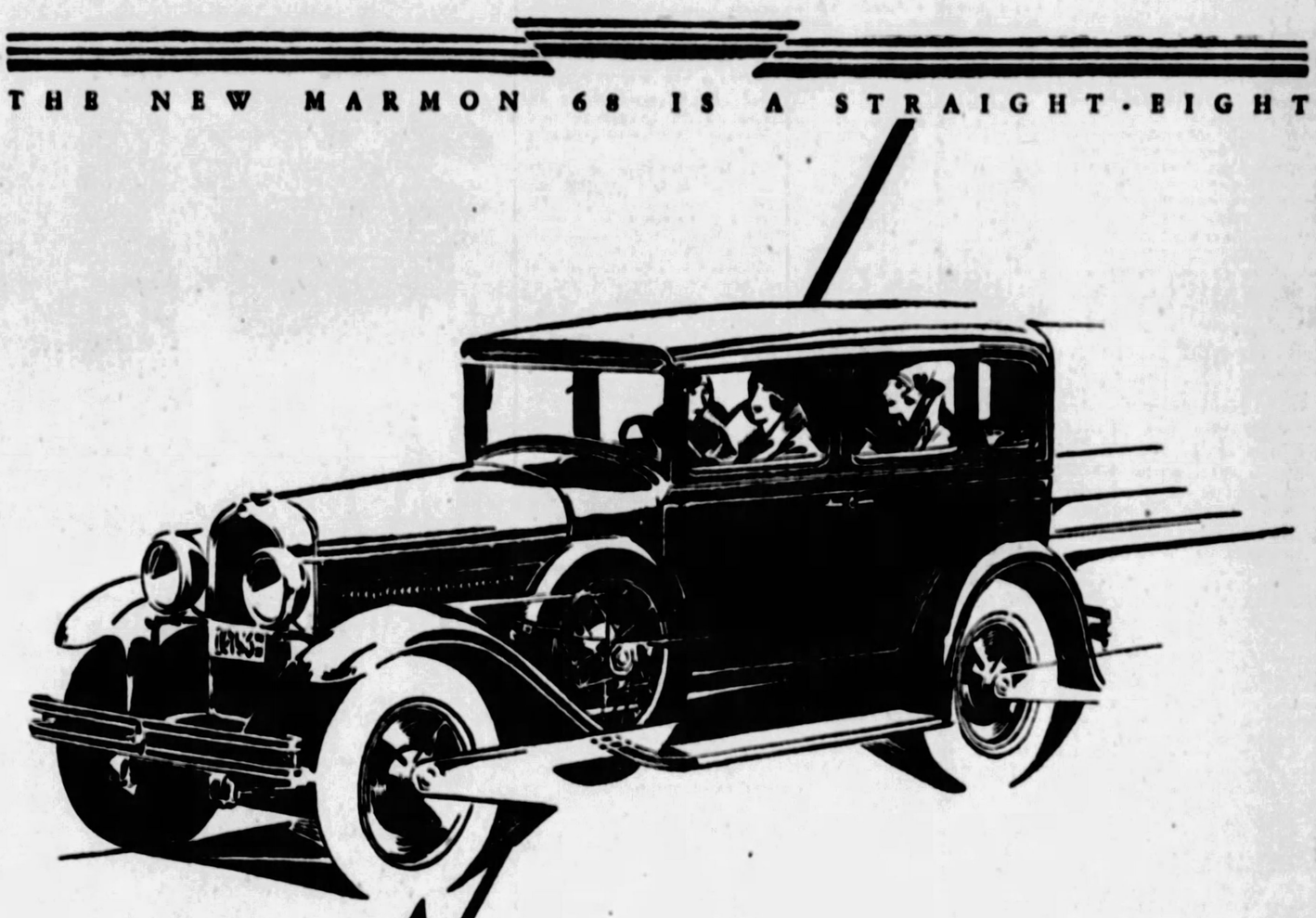
in our door . . . see this remarkable machine truing brake drums. It removes all scores and grooves to save linings and tires. It gives each drum a perfect surface to stop uneven wear and tear.

LISTEN

to reason . . . No brakes should be relined without truing the drums. That's why we operate this machine for your safety and convenience.

Joseph Woodwell Co.,
Rim and Wheel Service Station
5984 Center Ave., East End

THE NEW MARMON 68 IS A STRAIGHT-EIGHT



$1395 and upward f. o. b. factory

THE NEW MARMON 68

A Straight-Eight at the price of a Six

TWO more cylinders make a vast difference in performance—but none in the price of this new Marmon Straight-Eight which is sold at the price of the average six.

Think of it—a great, compact, luxurious Straight-Eight that does things which up till now have been done only by the most expensive cars.

Absolutely the most pride-inspiring throttle and the most spectacular performance to date in any car at or anywhere near its price—in and out of traffic like a phantom.

—looks, style, eye-appeal that for the first time give a lower priced car the charm and distinction of the most expensive. (All "68's" finished in distinctive Marmon Jewel Colors.)

Come into our salesroom and be shown—not by us—but by the car itself. Convenient credit plan.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE

Capacity—Unusual and luxurious roominess for five passengers.

Motor—Straight-eight of 72 horsepower, built by Marmon.

Top Speed—65 to 70 m. p. h.

Acceleration—10 to 50 miles per hour in less than 16 seconds.

Brakes—Latest four-wheel type.

Body Styles—Five Passenger Sedan; Victoria Coupe for four passengers; Two Passenger Coupe with rumble seat; and Two-Passenger Roadster with rumble seat.

ALSO—*the New Marmon 78—recently announced—a somewhat larger Straight-Eight of 86 horsepower—$1895 and upward—f. o. b. factory*

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Baum Boulevard, at Euclid—Phone Montrose 9100

Highway Investment Vital to Life, Brosseau Says

CONGRESSMEN TOLD NEED FOR FEDERAL HELP

Present Scale of Improvements Must Be Continued to Meet Increase in Autos

Stating that every growing business needs to add to its capital facilities, A. J. Brosseau, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, spoke for a continuance of the program of federal aid for highways in a presentation before the Roads Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

The government and respective states are at present working on a specified federal aid system which will take several years to complete. Meanwhile, public support of this plan and the need for additional projects has grown to such a point that continued federal aid will be important for a number of years, the speaker indicated.

ADVANTAGE IN ECONOMIES

Federal aid expenditures amount to only 5 per cent of the annual highway investment of the nation, but its advantage lies in the correlation of the various state activities and in the economics which thereby result, Mr. Brosseau held.

"With more than 20,000,000 vehicles in use today, additional millions being produced annually, and considering the increased use of vehicles on the roads as facilities increase, it is vital, we believe, to maintain the present scale of improvement," the speaker said.

PARALLEL ROADS NEXT

"For the future, we must look to grade separations, bypassing, building of parallel roads and similar measures to keep the system abreast of traffic demands. These measures are necessary even now in some states at the same time that initial improvement of the federal system is only beginning in other places.

"The federal aid roads, reaching as they do every city and town of 5,000 population or more, put the greater part of the nation's population on the main line of transportation, whether rail facilities are available or not."

GAS GAUGES ON NEW CHANDLER

Statistics have been gathered upon just about every question imaginable and the latest reveals the fact that 12 out of every 100 motorists who summon help from garages have empty gasoline tanks as their only trouble which, however, is trouble enough.

"You won't have to worry about how much gasoline you have in, if you own a new 1928 Chandler Royal Eight, Big Six or Special Six", say officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

"These models are furnished with gasoline gauges, located on the instrument board which show at a glance, just how many gallons of gasoline are in your tank. The instrument board is indirectly lighted so that the gauge is just as visible in the daytime as at night.

"Chandler safeguards the motorist in many other ways. All 1928 model Chandlers are equipped with automatic thermostats which maintain a constant and uniform temperature with the cooling system. An oil gauge located on the dash serves as a watchdog of the lubrication system."

AIRMAN SERIES CARS POPULAR

Distinctive among the fine cars built to appeal strongly to those desiring sports atmosphere in their motor cars, Franklin offers a variety of models in both open and closed bodies that have attracted especial attention, states C. G. McKinley of the McKinley Gregg Auto Company, distributor in this district.

All sport models are powered with the larger Airman air-cooled engine and are capable, it is claimed, of fast continuous travel without fatigue to engine or passengers. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes, developed by Franklin engineers, assure smooth, positive deceleration.

The sport touring, mounted on the long 138-inch wheelbase chassis, presents the long graceful lines of a thoroughbred racer. Front and tonneau windshields are fully adjustable.

When Col. Lindbergh was offered his choice of Franklin cars, he selected the sport sedan. The features of this car have been carried over in the Airman this year. This car is of the close-coupled, club type and has an over-all height of 71 inches. Low, loungy seats, emphasize the rakish proportions of the car. An all-metal, water-and dust-proof trunk is provided for touring luggage, and adds to the symmetry of the whole.

U. S. Leads World in Service Stations

The United States leads the world in automobile service station facilities, and this leadership is largely the result of the popularity of driving one's own car in the United States, according to the automotive division, Department of Commerce.

Oakland-Pontiac Jump from Ninth To Second Place

FROM ninth place in 1927 to second in 1928 in Allegheny county. That tells the story of the growth in popularity of the Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, distributor for those cars in this district. The standing is for January of both years, according to registration figures as issued by the State Highway Department, which reveal a 100 per cent increase in registrations of those cars.

MANY ALIENS SCAN CADILLAC

During the year 1927, more persons visited the plant of the Cadillac Motor Company, Detroit, from the far-off islands of Japan and the island continent of Australia than from the Dominion of Canada.

There were 26 foreign countries from which travelers singly and in groups came to see the birthplace of the car which is familiar on their home streets. Included were industrial leaders, merchants, bankers, journalists and students, many of them traveling under the auspices of the United States Department of Commerce. The Cadillac plant is found by them to be an excellent laboratory for a study of precision methods as applied to quantity production.

Leading the list by a wide margin was Germany, whence during the year came a number of well-organized groups for a systematic study of American manufacturing methods. From the Antipodes came the next largest throngs—Australian journalists and students of economics. They were particularly interested in American industrial life as it affects the welfare of the worker—in his work and in his home.

Other countries largely represented by visitors were France, England, Switzerland, Brazil, Russia, Scotland, Columbia, New Zealand and Porto Rico. Groups of engineering students from various colleges have made the plant the basis of practical study, some of them remaining for a day or more for instruction under specialists. The foundries and metallurgical department were visited by steel men and delegates to the convention of the American Society for Steel Treating.

AUBURN MEETS PUBLIC DEMAND

"Men succeed only in so far as they serve," says E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company. "That is the yardstick of all achievement. Whether a man be an actor, a business man, an artist, a doctor, a teacher, the measurement of his stride in life can be made only by what he has contributed to others.

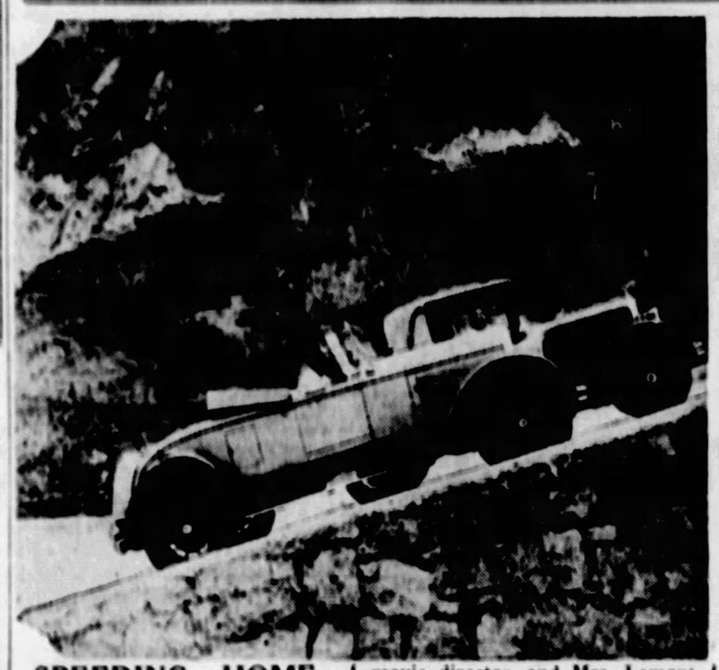
"This is likewise true of companies, whether they make saws, garden hose, steam shovels or automobiles. The public bestows its approval upon those companies which meet its demands and meet them fully.

"Each year since 1924 Auburn has doubled its production. Each year its models have been distinct and its acceptance increased. In that period it has risen from one of the lesser automobile companies to one of the foremost. From a manufacturing concern with less than a million capital and assets it has in those three years become one of the dominant automobile companies, owning and controlling properties with assets of more than $16,000,000. Its financial standing is not questioned. It has served the public, and the public has responded."

3 States Set 14 For Driver Age Minimum

Of the 18 states with drivers' license laws, California, Michigan and West Virginia have the lowest limit, 14 years. Two states, Connecticut and New York, require the operator of an automobile to be 18 years of age, the highest limit in any of the states requiring a driver's license. New York, however, issues junior operator's licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age after they pass an examination.

The Lamonts Don't Mind Hills



SPEEDING HOME—Hurrying home, after a hard day's work, we see Charles Lamont, movie director, and Mrs. Lamont (Estelle Bradley), also of the movies. They live in the hills of Hollywoodland.

LOVE NEST—Here we have Mr. and Mrs. Lamont admiring the view from the front of their garage. Because of the location of their home, both have selected Chrysler models for their daily use, which gives them, they say, "smooth sailing" on every hill.

1927 GREATEST YEAR FOR REO

A record far in excess of previous years was set by the Reo Motor Car Company in 1927, when a total of almost 50,000 pleasure cars and speed wagons were shipped, according to information received by R. F. Loughney of the R. F. Loughney Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributor. This tremendous increase in business moves Reo ahead among the leaders of the automotive industry and indicates the popularity of the Flying Cloud, Wolverine and Speed Wagon models introduced during the year.

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Loughney said, "that the first nine months of 1927 broke all records for an entire year's production and shipments, with 37,599 units turned out. September shipments totaled 4,318 units, setting a new mark for the month. Pleasure cars totaled 2,271 of this number as compared to 494 pleasure cars shipped in September, 1926, while 2,047 commercial units went to dealers, compared to 1,709 in 1926, a 20 per cent gain. To take care of the greatly increased production for 1927, approximately 1,500 employes were added to the factory payroll," Mr. Loughney stated. "These, added to the regular employes, made a total of more than 6,000 workers building Reo pleasure cars and Speed Wagons for the year 1927."

ST. LOUIS HOME OF ROBIN PLANE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 4.—Work on the St. Louis factory of B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Company, manufacturers of the famed Spirit of St. Louis and other Ryan monoplane models, is to begin immediately with production scheduled to start in the Spring, according to announcement today.

The plant will be along the railroad siding in the 70 acres which have been added to the 176-acre St. Louis-Lambert field and will adjoin the factory of the Curtiss-Robertson aircraft corporation. The latter company is a combination of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, for whom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew the St. Louis-Chicago mail, and the Curtiss Aeroplane Company of New York. The new company will manufacture "Robin" planes.

The erection here of the eastern plant of the Mahoney Company is particularly fitting in that the Ryan plane received its greatest advertisement when Col. Lindbergh named his, the Spirit of St. Louis. Competition to obtain the factory was keen between many eastern cities.

PONTIAC HAS NEW RADIATOR

When a radiator boils it takes all the joy out of driving.

With this bugbear of motorists in mind, engineers of the Oakland Motor Car Company in designing the new series Pontiac Six have brought out a new type of radiator. This radiator, known as the "cross-flow" type, condenses back into water whatever vapor may have been formed, thus doing away with a loss of water which so frequently causes a motorist to have to stop to fill up en route.

In this new "cross-flow" radiator, the water flows horizontally through 784 inches of radiator core cooling surface instead of vertically. This radiator contains 12 quarts and has 40 square inches more radiator surface than the radiator previously used.

The "cross-flow" radiator has two side tanks, connected by a core with horizontal water passages and a top tank. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank on the right side and flows horizontally across the core into the cool water tank on the left side. It is then returned to the engine. The cool water tank extends across the top where the filling cap is located.

In traversing this distance across the radiator, any water or anti-freeze mixture, which may have become vaporized is cooled and condensed before reaching the vent.

Advise New Valve Core for Slow Leak

When the tire develops a slow leak, the remedy very often lies in a new valve core.

SEEK TO CUT MOTOR TRUCK ACCIDENTS

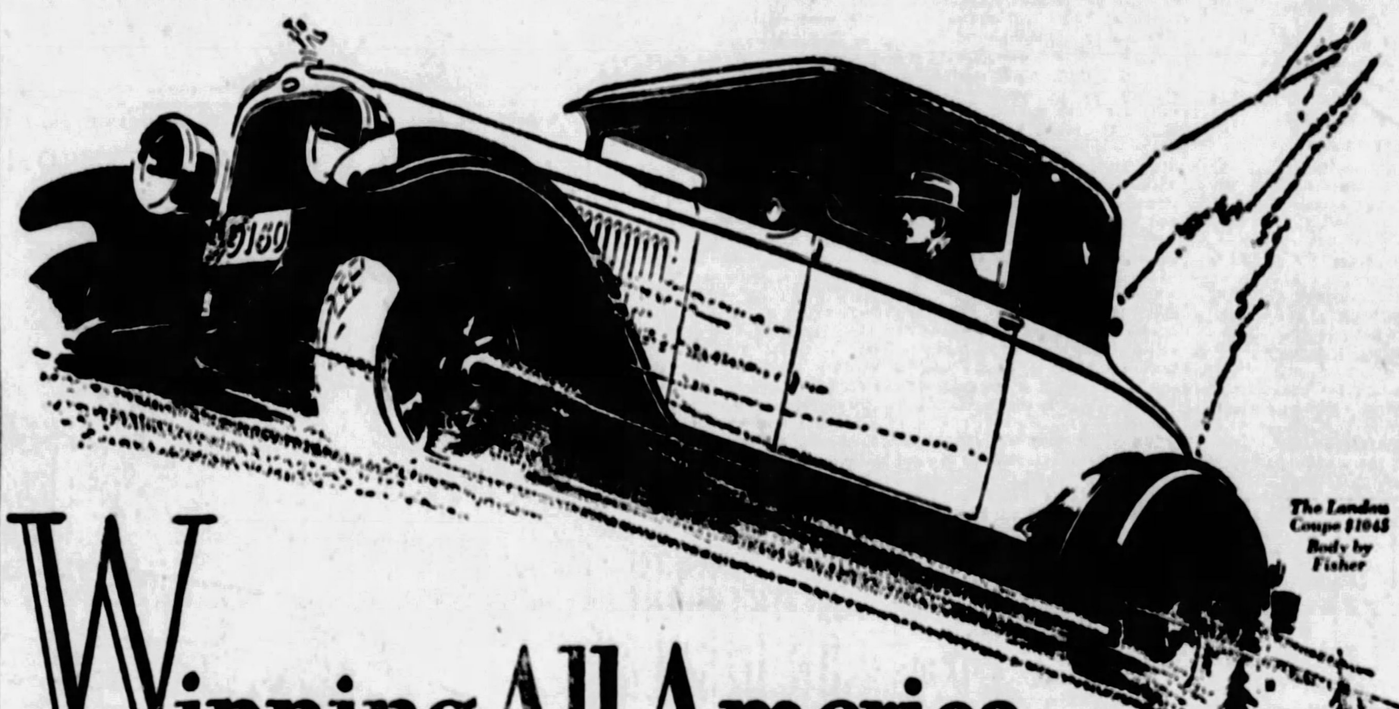
Hartford Survey Shows That 56 Per Cent Were Caused by Commercial Vehicles.

As the first step in a nation-wide campaign to reduce the number of motor truck accidents, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just issued its final report on a fact-finding survey of all truck accidents in Hartford, Conn., during the first half of 1927.

The survey in that city of 175,000 population reveals that motor trucks caused 56 per cent of the street accidents in which they figured, and were not to blame in 44 of them.

It was found that of 469 accidents involving trucks during the first half of 1927 no fewer than 181 were the fault of pedestrians or of the drivers of other types of vehicles. The figures obtained in the survey were compiled from the official records in the office of Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

Accidents for which trucks were to blame were analyzed and remedies for them suggested by that study are being distributed to operators of trucks fleets in all parts of the country. Copies of this report, "What Happened in Hartford," containing suggestions for the prevention of similar accidents in the future, may be obtained without charge by writing to the Motor Truck Division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York.



Winning All America
by its Power, Speed and Smoothness

Sweeping to the crests of American mountains. Speeding swiftly over the network of American roads. Gliding smoothly through the tangled traffic of great American cities. That's how the All-American Six is winning America's respect.

* * *

Viewed in a showroom or at the curb it's a big, supremely beautiful car with Body by Fisher . . . smarter, more luxurious than any other of its price. Something to look up-on with admiration. And on the highways . . . that and *something more!*

* * *

A veritable brute for power. A hurricane for speed. Litheness, drive and balance. A flashing change of pace. Smoothness, silence, comfort even when the throttle's opened wide.

* * *

Small wonder the All-American Six is winning all America! It will win you when you take the wheel—and drive!

2-Door Sedan $1045

Landau Coupe	$1045
Sport Roadster	$1075
4-Door Sedan	$1145
Cabriolet	$1155
Landau Sedan	$1265

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

SPECIAL SPORT EQUIPMENT Available on all body types . . . six wire wheels with tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . $100 extra on open cars . . . $110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment $75 on open cars—$85 on closed models.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE	Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.	HEIDELBERG	Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.	OAKMONT	C. E. Stoner
AVALON	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.	HOMESTEAD	Davis Motor Co., 103 E. 8th St.	PITTSBURGH (N. S.)	Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
BRADDOCK	Semon Motor Co., 427 John St.	McKEESPORT	Tube City Motor Sales, 1505 Fifth Ave.	PITTSBURGH (E. Lib.)	C. J. Siors Motor Co., Baum & Beatty
BRIDGEVILLE	Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.	McKEES ROCKS	West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway	SHARPSBURG	Fugh Motor Co.
DORMONT	Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.	MILLVALE	Millvale Auto Serv. Co., 400 North Ave.	TURTLE CREEK	Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
ELIZABETH	Hall & Morris, 3rd St.	NATRONA	Silwell Motor Co.	WEST VIEW	Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
				WEXFORD	Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

New Pontiacs Appeal To Both Old and Young

From the dashing rakishness of the sport roadster right up to the distinctive luxury and smartness of the new sport sedan, the New Series Pontiac Sixes present an appeal which runs the gamut from youth to old age.

The roadster offers the racy, snappy lines that delight "flaming youth." The coupe gives the practical features that the businessman demands. The sport cabriolet combines a mixture of spirited action and stamina that appeals to the "younger set," a car that can "hold its own" with the smartest at the country club. In the two-door sedan is offered a new standard of beauty for the family man who needs the extra room to take the children for an outing, while the four-door sedan combines a grace and dignity that the older generation may well be proud of. And the sport landau presents a view of swank luxury and smartness of appointments that makes it a car for all occasions.

Unusual care has been taken in the design of the sport roadster, comments C. A. Rehtmeyer, of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, distributor. With its lower body finished in samoset blue duco with monogram panel and a top of tan double texture waterproof cloth, its color design is such as to appeal to the most discriminating taste. The higher hood and higher, narrowed radiator make possible a new and striking degree of smartness. Every line suggests a fast racing craft, cutting the water at a thrilling rate. It has room for four passengers, of course, the deck seat being roomy and deeply upholstered. The driver's seat with cushions and back of Spanish leather is comfortable to the degree of luxuriousness. Full sweeping crown fenders, with hood sills completely covering the forward end of the frame; lower running boards and a chrome plated radiator shell blending with the raised panel on the hood, all serve to give the roadster a distinctiveness of its own.

In the coupe one finds a comfortable, roomy and easily-handled car for the business and professional man. The lower body of this car is of Miami green duco and the upper structure of Pueblo green, with reveals of contrasting Chinook green. The top material is of black, all blending into a conservative effort of solidity and sturdiness. The wheels are of Pueblo green with straw striping on the spokes.

THE SKY WILL SOON BE FILLED WITH CHEAP FAMILY PLANES, PREDICTS COMMANDER BYRD

'FORDS AND DUPONTS ARE LAUNCHING PRODUCTION OF AERIAL RUNABOUTS'

Small Private Aircraft, Costing Only $1,000, Will Be Developed Within a Year and "Flivver" Flying Will Soon Be Common in U. S., Says Explorer.

By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD, U. S. N.,

Who Was the First Man to Make an Airplane Flight to the North Pole and Who Led the Epochal Flight of the "America" Across the Atlantic Last Summer.

A HUNDRED facts tell me that the day of the private plane is here.

Two of the largest industrial corporations in the world, the Ford Motor Company and DuPont, have gone into the manufacture of aircraft suitable for private ownership. This means quantity production and lower cost.

National advertising of planes that can be bought on the same basis as automobiles has begun. Country estates are being sold with the proviso that they contain ground suitable for a landing field. Suburban developments are begun to be spoken of in terms of their air distance from the nearest city landing field. Big business men are arranging appointments that are kept by private plane.

Universities are teaching flying to our young men and women; last year the aeronautical graduates numbered more than a thousand. Private flying schools are turning out nearly two hundred pilots a week on an average. Private chauffeurs are learning to fly, in case their employers buy planes.

COMMANDER BYRD, Who Predicts That "Flivver Planes" Will Soon be in Common Use in the United States.

Garage Service for Airplanes

Some public garages are setting up repair and inspection facilities for the private plane owner. The government is putting special weather data at the disposal of the citizen who has his own plane. Radio broadcast stations will begin in 1928 to send out flying forecasts for the non-commercial pilots. These are but a few of the reasons Mr. Ford and Mr. DuPont, Mr. Banker and Mr. Scientist, are girding themselves for a huge growth of private flying in the coming twenty months. It is only partly possible to say what type the private or "flivver" plane will be. Many types now built are suitable. Also many are unsuitable.

The private plane will specialize on safety. It will not be built for speed. Its wings, single or double, will be built for durability and not lightness; thus did the auto manufacturers reduce the original overhead on motor cars.

Inside the plane will be comfort rather than large cruising radius; simplicity of control rather than means for stunt flying. Mrs. Thingumbob isn't going to let her chauffeur loop-the-loop on the way to an afternoon bridge party. She wants to get there safely and in comfort for herself and "Yama dear," her pet Pomeranian.

Planes for $1,000

Cost of the private plane will range from the Rolls-Royce class to that of the true flivver. A good plane can be bought now for $12,000. With quantity production this price should be halved in six months.

I look for a light country club model, two-seated single engined plane to be developed this year that will cost over $1,000. From this type will spring the "flivver" or cheap custom built type.

Personally, I shall always advise my friends to stick to two or three-engined planes. They are more expensive, but much safer. When automobiles started the two-cylinder engine used to go on strike every so often. Annoying, but not dangerous. An "engine strike" in a single-engined plane may mean a broken neck for the owner.

For several years gasoline will be the fuel, if only because of our national surplus. However, I am inclined to think that the days of gasoline are numbered. Alcohol and crude oil are bound to be used for the private plane in a few years.

New Problems

Introduction of a plane into the private owner's garage will introduce a lot of brand new problems into the same owner's household.

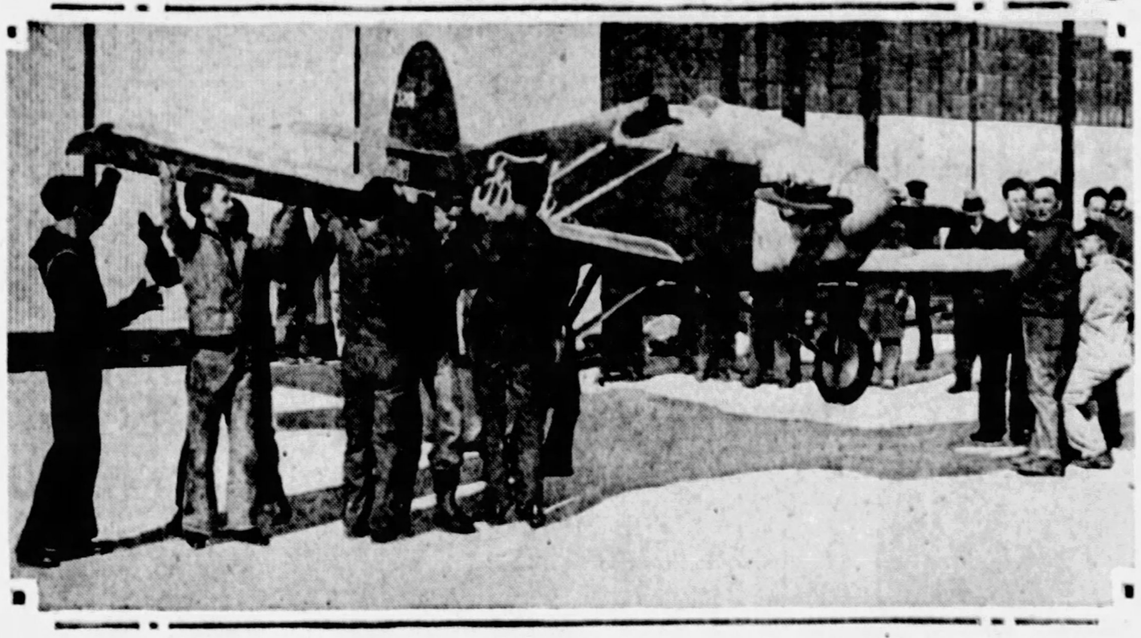
I cannot conceive of widespread private flying without progress in parachute jumping. Long jaunts into the country or over rough areas without landing places should not be attempted without parachutes.

Yet I feel sure that older people will not take readily to this rather upsetting business of jumping out at 2,000 to 10,000 feet above the earth. Wherefore the chief gainers by the private plane may be our sons and daughters who will grow up learning to use parachutes as naturally as they now use their bicycles.

"THE man who used to keep a stable of polo ponies is presently going to have a garage of pet airplanes," says Commander Byrd. Above the artist has visualized a suburban resident ready to take off for business in his personal plane.

A CLOSE-UP of Henry Ford's new flivver airplane, which Commander Byrd predicts will eventually become as common in America as Ford's "Tin Lizzies."

HARRY BROOKS, the pilot of the new Ford flivver plane, in its recent flight from Detroit.



A GLIMPSE of hangar attendants lifting out the Ford flivver airplane in preparation for its recent test flight from Detroit.

Women Good Pilots

It has been said to me that women do not make good air pilots. I believe that women make better air pilots than men, though I do not think the same principles apply to driving an automobile.

Pathological results of widespread flying are likely to be in the shape of people learning to control "air sickness" which now is comparable to seasickness; and to accustoming themselves to vibration, unbalance, high altitude, quick change of temperature and all the other hazards or discomforts that seem inescapable in flying.

Styles of men's and women's clothing will be altered and simplified when flying becomes generally popular. It will lean toward the sporting costumes now in use, but be more durable and generally devoid of ornament that interferes in any way with free movement.

Insurance for fliers is almost impossible to get now. I think this year will see more insurance [illegible] possible to the private flier, and that the rates will slowly reduce as flying gains the confidence of insurance companies.

Pilot licenses for the private flier will be expensive enough to provide for proper airways and airports all over the country. These airways and landing fields will add much to the safety of flying. The more than 3,000 airports now available in the United States will, I think, be almost doubled this year.

"Air-Mindedness"

Family flying will have its special developments that are now scarcely foreseen. I have four children. Already I think most of them have that same sense of the appropriateness of flying that we older people have about travel in motor cars.

Enormous progress is being made at present in the development of what is called air-mindedness among our young people. Toy planes are sold that will really fly. Toy plane contests are being held that encourage interest in aeronautical design. Juvenile fiction contains more aviation today than any other kind of adventure.

There has just been formed in this country an association for the promotion of the use of motorless planes. These gliders, as they are called, can hold a full-grown man aloft for many hours if properly managed in the wind. Zest of gliding is but a hair-line removed from the joy of actual flight. I can think of no stronger factor in the spread of the private plane than equipment of sporting clubs with a few gliders.

Games for Aircraft

Here we come upon the contact between flying and amateur sport. The man who used to keep a stable of polo ponies is presently going to have garage of pet planes. I know of one such enthusiast already.

Sports are being developed that are applicable to the privately owned plane. One is the game of "bomb-dropping," in which soft missiles are dropped on a big target with colored rings for scoring by the same system used in archery. Another game consists of planes flying in pairs with light joining ribbons between each pair. When the ribbon breaks, that pair is "out."

I am sceptical about the use of private planes over city areas in the near future. A few bad accidents will result in strict laws against them. On the other hand, there will have to be careful control of air traffic in suburban districts where there may be a great deal of private flying.

We should see this year or next the use of small captive balloons above certain outlying villages, advising the passing flier of the identity of the town below and of the facilities which it offers.

Chance for Cities

It is this sort of thing that is already having a very definite effect on growth of the number of landing fields about the country. The city that offers a welcome of fine airport and hangar to the flier is going to have constant contact with the most progressive and prosperous citizens, namely, those who own their own planes.

I have been asked about the relation of the privately owned airplane to crime. No doubt the criminal will ultimately fly. He does already in some special cases. But aviation will not promote crime. Rather will it tend to dampen it, because it will take more people into the fresh, sweet air that is so pitifully lacking from many of our great cities' streets.

The business man or woman, golf player and tourist will be the first to swell the ownership of private planes in 1928. Plane manufacturers report already that the rush for machines has begun.

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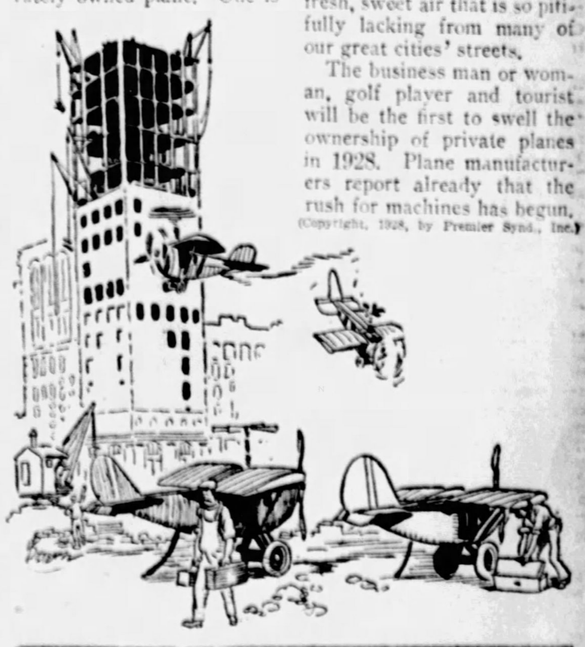
Why do many marriages fail? READ...

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, *Ph. D., Ll. D.*

The clearest, most interesting analysis of your mind, body, and habits ever written.

Begins Next Sunday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH



AN ARTIST'S visualization of the workman of the near future flying to his job in his "flivver" plane.

THE MERCHANT OF VENUS

By FANNIE HURST

Happiness Does Not Always Come With Success.

WHEN Farragut was 22, he had already won two local scholarships at a New York art school and a third which enabled him to go to Paris.

Here was undoubtedly a fresh, spontaneous talent for sculpture. From the very first he had been the beneficiary of the special attention and interest of his teachers. Even in Paris, where talent foregathers from the world over, Farragut came in for quite a share of unusual interest displayed by his masters for the work he was accomplishing.

His first year abroad he more than justified his scholarship. His work was singled out by the great Bleriot himself, who had the young student at his home to dine, where some of the foremost art figures in Paris had assembled.

That same season Farragut, still only a student, did a figure called "Venus of the Boulevards," which attracted no little local attention. News of the beginnings of this somewhat precocious success flashed back to America.

Farragut, aflame with enthusiasm, encouragement and the promise of success, plunged deeply into the life of his new world.

It was the beginning, but also of the end.

After those first few months, when it really seemed as if here was the embryonic making of a sculptor of the first water, it became apparent that Farragut might become the victim, rather than the success of his talent.

It was not drink alone, although night after night, as the circle of the Ateliers closed him in, Farragut had literally to be carried to bed, but it was rather the general breaking down of the will-to-work. Farragut had no capacity for sustained effort. If the result came easily, well and good. If not, the outside world was at liberty to break in and interrupt his work-a-day at will.

Students and roisterers crowded up his lodgings, even while he moulded. The third year that Farragut was in Paris, he was already a member of that vast, derelict army of Men Who Have Failed.

* * *

ONCE on the downward side of the peak, there was never a moment when it looked as if Farragut might redeem himself. The rest tells in the old, old way. Twenty years later, he was peddling plaster-of-Paris Venuses on the streets of New York. He carried them in a basket from door to door in districts where housewives are willing to barter for plaster-of-Paris statues.

For years he earned a precarious living at this, moulding his Venuses in a dreary back room of a lodging-house and drinking away his evenings in solitude in the secrecy of cheap "speakeasies."

Farragut was just another devastating failure.

It was probably the Venuses that kept him alive. To his gin-soaked brain, a Venus not only peopled his fancy, but she was a real and vibrating occupant of that room of his in the road of the lodging-house.

He went home to her nights because she was waiting for him. She stood in rows along the shelf. She came to him in his troubled sleep. She hovered over his days, making them endurable. She was his pride and his blessing and his life obsession. He fondled her in the basket as he peddled her and kept her covered with excelsior and hated the smudgy hands of housewives as they dared to touch her slim, white flanks.

She brought him peace when beasts were raging in his drink-crazed brain. She brought him a sense of God when life seemed a nauseous Hell. She gave him the one white hope that there is any beauty or any meaning to living.

And as he grew older and dirtier and more like some unshaved, unkempt, unloved creature of the jungle, she grew into the ivory tower that held the secret meaning and the secret beauty of life.

Sometimes at night, he cried to her in his drunken deliriums and begged her to come out of that tower and let him glimpse some of those secret meanings.

That after a while, became his obsession.

Venus-come-to-life.

Venus-come-to-life.

And of course, in the telling of this story, it would seem offhand that for Farragut, the sudden one, there was no way of bringing the Venus to life.

* * *

AND yet, that is precisely what did happen. One day, crossing the street with his basket of Venuses, he was run down from the rear by an automobile, so suddenly that he must have been knocked senseless on the very instant of impact, because even after he came to in the hospital three days later, it was impossible for him to understand what had happened to him.

What had happened to him was just one of those incidents that are summed up in the daily press in such cursory fashion as this:

HEIRESS RUNS DOWN PEDDLER.

Miss Mercedes Lynn Carries Unconscious Victim to Hospital in Own Car.

The head of Farragut, tousled and gray, had lain in the lap of Miss Mercedes Lynn for the fifteen-minute ride from the scene of the accident to a hospital that owed its existence to Lynn endowment.

A bit of one of the plaster-of-Paris Venuses had been ground crustily into Farragut's brow. Against this bad place, Miss Lynn pressed a futile and rather frenzied bit of handkerchief.

It was in this grim fashion that Farragut's Venus, so to speak, had become part of his very being . . . part of his flesh.

It was with her that he sank into immediate unconsciousness after the accident, from which he did not emerge until after three days.

When he did awaken, there were flowers in his room and salmon-colored, unhospital-like walls and salmon-colored dotted-swiss curtains and two gray-clad nurses, giving a total effect somehow of awakening in a garden. The kind of garden that dimly belonged to Farragut's student-days when there had been holidays in Normandy.

* * *

IT WAS practically the loveliest awakening Farragut had ever known—the sweetness and the gray-and-rose garden and the flowers in vases and the cool linen that was like the cool air in the evenings in Normandy that he remembered.

Except that as Farragut tried to move, he was suddenly and horribly on fire with pains that tore up through his legs and into his heart; with stabs of nerves that shot through him like javelins. It was horrible.

It was then that Venus came to life in the form of Miss Mercedes Lynn, who opened the door and walked in with roses for him in her arms.

Venus-come-to-life.

She came towards him, the most radiant one of all, the perfect incarnation out of the years of plaster-of-Paris.

It was easy and beautiful to die then, with Venus-come-to-life coming towards him with roses in her arms.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Sometimes at night, he cried to her in his drunken deliriums and begged her to come out and let him glimpse some of those secret meanings. Venus-come-to-life became his obsession.

"WE"

Lindy Flies Close to the Water, During History-Making Hop to Paris, So as to Determine the Wind Drift — He Arrives Safely Over Le Bourget.

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

(During the past week Col. Lindbergh has told in The Sun-Telegraph of the inception of what turned out to be the great adventure of the period, his transocean flight from New York to Paris. Once the idea became fixed he began preparations in the resolute and careful manner in which he has carried out all the many enterprises that have won the admiration of the peoples of the entire world. How the plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, was built under his own supervision, the equipment and supplies he took, his journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, his "hop off" for Europe and the hours he spent amid fog and sleet alone over the Atlantic were recounted in dramatic style for readers of The Sun-Telegraph.

CHAPTER XXIX.

ON SEVERAL more occasions it was necessary to fly by instrument for short periods; then the fog broke up into patches. These patches took on forms of every description. Numerous shore lines appeared, with trees perfectly outlined against the horizon. In fact, the mirages were so natural that had I not been in mid-Atlantic and known that no land existed along my route, I would have taken them to be actual islands.

As the fog cleared I dropped down closer to the water, sometimes flying within 10 feet of the waves and seldom higher than 200.

There is a cushion of air close to the ground or water through which a plane flies with less effort than when at a higher altitude, and for hours at a time I took advantage of this factor.

Flew Near the Water

Also, it was less difficult to determine the wind drift near the water. During the entire flight the wind was strong enough to produce white caps on the waves. When one of these formed, the foam would be blown off, showing the wind's direction and approximate velocity. This foam remained on the water long enough for me to obtain a general idea of my drift.

During the day I saw a number of porpoises and a few birds, but no ships, although I understand that two different boats reported me passing over.

The first indication of my approach to the European coast was a small fishing boat which I first noticed a few miles ahead and slightly to the south of my course. There were several of these fishing boats grouped within a few miles of each other.

I flew over the first boat without seeing any signs of life. As I circled over the second, however, a man's face appeared, looking out of the cabin window.

I have carried on short conversations with people on the ground by flying low, with throttled engine, shouting a question and receiving the answer by some signal. When I saw this fisherman I decided to try to get him to point towards land. I had no sooner made the decision than the futility of the effort became apparent.

"Which Way Is Ireland?"

In all likelihood he could not speak English, and even if he could be would undoubtedly be for too astounded to answer. However, I circled again and closing the throttle as the plane passed within a few feet of the boat I shouted:

"Which way is Ireland?"

Of course the attempt was useless, and I continued on my course.

Less than a hour later a rugged and semi-mountainous coastline appeared to the northeast. I was flying less than 200 feet from the water when I sighted it. The shore was fairly distinct and not over 10 or 15 miles away. A light haze, coupled with numerous local storm areas, had prevented my seeing it from a long distance.

The coastline came down from the north, curved over towards the east. I had very little doubt that it was the southwestern end of Ireland, but in order to make sure I changed my course toward the nearest point of land.

I located Cape Valentia and Dingle Bay, then resumed my compass course towards Paris.

After leaving Ireland I passed a number of steamers and was seldom out of sight of a ship.

In a little over two hours the coast of England appeared. My course passed over southern England and a little south of Plymouth, then across the English Channel, striking France over Cherbourg.

The English farms were very impressive from the air in contrast to ours in America. They appeared extremely small and unusually neat and tidy with their stone and hedge fences.

I was flying at about a 1,500-foot altitude over England, and as I crossed the Channel and passed over Cherbourg, France, I had probably seen more of that part of Europe than many native Europeans. The visibility was good, and the country could be seen for miles around.

People who have taken their first flight often remark that no one knows what the locality he lives in is like until he has seen it from above. Countries take on different characteristics from the air.

He Arrives at Le Bourget

The sun went down shortly after passing Cherbourg, and soon the beacons along the Paris-London airway became visible.

I first saw the lights of Paris a little before 10 p. m., or 5 p. m. New York time, and a few minutes later I was circling the Eiffel Tower at an altitude of about 4,000 feet.

The lights of Le Bourget were plainly visible, but appeared to be very close to Paris. I had understood that the field was farther from the city, so continued out to the northeast into the country for four or five miles to make sure that there was not another field farther out which might be Le Bourget.

Then I returned and spiralled down closer to the lights. Presently I could make out long lines of hangars, and the roads appeared to be jammed with cars.

I flew low over the field once, then circled around into the wind and landed.

After the plane stopped rolling I turned it around and started to taxi back to the lights. The entire field ahead, however, was covered with thousands of people, all running towards my ship.

(Copyright, 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh)

Tomorrow Col. Lindbergh will tell of his reception in Paris and his triumphal return to the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

A FAMOUS TRIO!

LINDY, his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, and "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

TOURISTS from Hollywood travel 7,000 miles to Rome and then go to the movies to see the sights.

* * *

WHEN Senator Heflin speaks in the Senate they open the windows to prevent his colleagues from being asphyxiated by the escaping gas.

* * *

A CLERGYMAN wants to know what we shall do with our murderers. The first thing to do is to catch them.

* * *

A PSYCHOLOGIST says that women in insane asylums are improved by the aid of beauty parlors. For that matter, women on the outside are, too.

* * *

WHEN Lindbergh sends his shirts to the laundry they cut them up for souvenirs, so the modest fellow is covered, most of the time, with confusion.

* * *

A SOCIETY couple were seen together three months ago, and now they are suing for divorce. Another case of seeing too much of each other.

* * *

IT IS said that the Nicaraguans themselves invited the United States to intervene. Tell it to the Marines!

* * *

A MAGAZINE asks, "Do Religion and Love Harm the race?" They don't seem to do it much good.

* * *

IN YORK, Pa., 586,216,390 five-cent cigars were manufactured last year, which shows that the country is getting back to the simple life.

* * *

THERE was always something crooked about a pretzel. Last year 27,000,000 pounds were produced to create a thirst which is suspicious enough for prohibition investigation.

* * *

WITH Spain shipping in tens of thousands of automatic pistols at cut prices, we must be getting ready to shoot at a new crime record.

* * *

TROTZKY, trying to do a good turn for the Communist cause, made one revolution too many and broke his political neck.

'CAN ANYONE PAST 30 FALL IN LOVE?'

'Yes', Answers Will Irwin, Challenging Dr. Durant's Dictum to the Contrary

'Tender Passion Strikes Just as Hard and Deep in Middle Life as in Sweet Immaturity'

"THE banquet of love serves dessert first. After the cream-puffs of the wooing comes the good roast beef of conjugal affection."

'Cupid Is No Picker of Victims'

DR. WILL DURANT, the famous author and interpreter of psychology, who wrote "The Story of Philosophy," declared that anyone over 30 is incapable of really falling in love. Will Irwin, the noted novelist and short story writer, disagrees with Dr. Durant, and in the accompanying article presents his view of the question.

By WILL IRWIN.

ANYONE who maintains that a man past 30 is incapable of falling in love—or, for that matter, a woman—must take on a heavy burden of proof. Even common, every-day experience refutes him. On all hands the observer of his kind sees men of 30, 40, or even 50, smitten, so far as appearances go, with the arrows of the blind bow-boy.

Allowing for the more prudent and restrained manners of maturity, they show to perceiving eyes the same symptoms—as nervous agitation, disturbed sleep alternating depression and exaltation, tendency to write poetry. In fact, looking over my own vicarious experiences with the tender malady, I should say that the most malignant and incurable cases I have ever known attacked men in their middle thirties.

Any old police court reporter knows that they can go insane with it, and as completely as any beardless boy. Suicide for love is most common, probably in youth. But in my experience of the courts that more complete crime, murder and suicide for love, happens at least as commonly in later life.

"Baffled Love Grown Sour"

It was not a stripling who kept waylaying his inamorata on the streets to press his distasteful suit and who, when at last he found her walking with another man, shot her dead on the spot and blew out his own brains. No, it was a respectable fruit merchant 42 years old. Neither was it a beardless boy who burst into the room of another scornful lady, wounded her, kissed the wound, burst into tears and jumped to his death out of a window. No, it was a widower of perhaps 38 summers.

Insane, these people? I think not, except with the divine madness of love grown sour through baffilement. I could pile up a score of such instances from my own memory of police stations and magistrates' courts.

And they can make themselves just as engagingly ridiculous, these bald-headed and paunchy lovers, as Booth Tarkington's classic young fools of 17. I remember, for example, a San Francisco police court case where the lady found it necessary to enjoin a middle-aged fisherman from reading his sonnets to her eyebrow through the keyhole of her locked door.

I submit in evidence, too, those love-letters, occasionally touched with true poetry but usually merely hysterical or silly which appear monthly in the newspaper reports of divorce and breach of promise suits. Who are the authors? Veally youths smitten on chorus girls? No, middle-aged bankers, brokers and realtors. And in passionate, ingenuous outpouring of the soul, in immoderate repetition of love-patter, they outdo anything that 17 ever put on paper.

It strikes just as hard and just as deep in middle life as in sweet immaturity. The blind bow-boy does not inspect his victims for grey hairs and increase of girth; he just draws and shoots. If he picks off fewer victims of 40 than of 20, that is because he has already slain the majority.

Not all men and women are capable of falling in love—at least, not in the highest and completest sense of the term.

"When you see a dish of fruit at dessert," says Robert Louis Stevenson, "you sometimes set your affections on some particular peach or nectarine . . . and feel quite a sensible disappointment when it is taken by someone else . . . Well, I should say this was about as high a passion as generally leads to matrimony."

Canny lovers like these, while feeling common sex passion, while experiencing an imitation of the real thing, can even in youth weigh Julia's good disposition against Helen's beauty, or Ethel's social position against Helen's wit, and so arrive at a pale preference. Already they are behaving in the manner attributed by adherents of the no-love-after-30 theory to the man of 40.

However, the genuine lovers—and I think there are more of these than Stevenson allows—are graduated from adolescence into a world of allure. Fair hands seem to beckon to them from every doorway; garlands are hung for them on every bush. Usually they fall in love repeatedly. But a barrier of worldly circumstance, such as the impossibility of supporting a wife on air, holds back the affair from its matrimonial consummation until a quirk of youthful fastidiousness breaks it off.

Then along in the twenties generally comes the time when the born lover can support a wife. The next case sticks. There follow orange blossoms, the new establishment, children—matrimony. For most marriages settle down to that; the vast majority are successful.

The Banquet of Love

The banquet of love serves dessert first. After the cream-puffs of the wooing comes the good roast beef of conjugal affection. By the time he reaches 30, the average born lover is married and a father.

So far as a new, all-pervading, all-consuming passion goes, Cupid has buried him under roses and hung the marriage lines on his tombstone for an epitaph. And because most men capable of the grand passion have reached this state of being at 30, it seems—and only seems—that beyond the meridian of life an all-pervading case of new love is impossible.

There remain, however, the oddments—those who have met refusal and spent years in recovering from the blow; those who, married early, have after the first flush found their matings uncongenial or impossible and have ended them by separation or divorce; those who will be falling in and out of love all their lives—sex experts, I believe, call such people "varietists."

"All the Pretty Folly"

Almost invariably, in their thirties these remnants fall in love again. And they, exactly like lovers of 18 or 20 or 22, spin fancies out of the moonlight, search the dictionary for rhymes to "love," "kiss" and "sigh," treasure between the leaves of esteemed poets souvenir bits of apparel or botanical specimens, develop nervous jerks, dilation of the pupils, palpitation of the heart and flushes of the epidermis. I speak not by the book, but out of long experience. Haven't I seen them at it?

In other words, it isn't like typhoid fever; a disease of adolescence and early maturity. It is rather like tuberculosis in that it attacks at all ages. But like tuberculosis again, it has usually picked off the susceptible before they reach seasoned maturity.

For years I have quoted a certain beautiful and tragic marriage as my perfect example of nuptial love. Whether he or she had ever been in love before, I do not know. At any rate, neither of these two exceptionally fine and able people had ever married. They met one night at a reception, looked at each other—and were in love on the spot.

One who saw that first meeting tells me that he stood trembling, so completely had "the god that was in him" taken possession of his being. And at that, they were of different races and religions.

During the engagements they bore themselves with all the pretty folly which the world expects of lovers. I knew them after their marriage, and I have never seen such obvious devotion. Five years from the altar, he was still sending his gaze after her as she moved around the room—"eating her up with his eyes." Yet he was in his attitude toward her neither monopolizing nor exclusive.

Perfect love casteth out jealousy. As for her, she drooped in his absence, sparkled as with a stimulant in his presence. Then a swift attack of pneumonia carried him off. She waited only to erect a tombstone to him before she, too, died—how and why only her intimate friends knew. And that night when they met and he trembled so, she was past thirty and he past thirty-five. If this was not falling in love, what are you going to call it?

One thing—the author, I believe, of this ingenious and interesting theory. The young love of which poets have been singing since the world dawned is in a way a special emotion. No stronger than that of maturity and at bottom, of course, the same thing, it has an exquisite and indefinable difference. The sun shines brighter and the leaves grow more lustily in August than in April; but April sunshine and foliage have a lovely evanescence of their own.

Many an elderly man, beholding in some passing woman the eyes or the peculiar shade of hair or the trick of posture which marked that girl over whom he made a fool of himself at twenty, feels a faint thrill for which there is no exact parallel in human emotion. He may have known that Sylvia of his youth all the rest of her life; may have watched her grow into a clod or a pudding; may have laughed many a time when the madness was passed, to think how near he came to entangling himself with her.

The Yearnings of Youth

Nevertheless, the memory has a tang like that of forgotten roses. It was not so strong or so real as the love which finally swept him into matrimony, but it was exquisitely different.

That difference, however, appertains to all the yearnings and emotions of youth. Young ambition leaps and plays in the moonlight of its own fancy. It climbs on beanstalks to conquer castles in the air." Said Theodore Dreiser, when he was an editor:

"Oh, the flavor of young composition! Never again does one write exactly like that. Next time, the bloom is gone."

And though the present generation of young writers is trying its cynical best to be hard-boiled, world-old, sophisticated, even they cannot keep the peach-blow off from their first productions.

The bloom passes; yet no one would be so foolish as to assert that that ambition of a man of 40 is weaker than that of a boy of 20, or that a writer is incapable of his best work after he passes 25. And, just so, the evaporation of the innocent, rosy aura does not incapacitate a man for perfect love of woman.

In fact, now that I think it over with some calm and leisure, I wonder if any man has sense enough, before he is 30, to do a thorough and well-rounded job of falling in love?

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Adam and Eve Again!

SOME one should call a convention of the authors who have been writing about Adam and Eve. All history has been pretty well ransacked, and every known quarter of the globe used as milieu, until our romancers have had to retreat to the Garden of Eden and furnish new biographies of the first pair. Unfortunately there is no agreement among themselves nor with the author of Genesis. That's why a convention should be called—all of them should get together to produce a harmonious and consistent account of what really happened. The facts about the Apple ought to be definitely ascertained; the guilt or innocence of the Serpent should be established—perhaps Clarence Darrow can be called in as attorney. I myself hope to be present at the Convention, having written a story called "The Fall" 10 years ago. A few years later Kipling gave us his version; then Bernard Shaw came along with "Back to Methuselah;" and within the past year three new versions of the famous incident have appeared. James Branch Cabell wrote "Something About Eve;" John Erskine produced "Adam and Eve," which still ranks among the best sellers, and now Murray Sheehan comes along with a story called "Eden" (published by Dutton), also dealing with the same material.

Mr. Sheehan is not as clever as the glib Mr. Erskine nor as erudite as the cryptic Mr. Cabell. In fact, Mr. Sheehan comes close to giving us a realistic romance, if there be such a thing. His Adam and Eve are quite as stupid as the first man and woman may be expected to have been. Their adventures run a rather close parallel to those recorded in the earlier chapters of Genesis, except that Lilith is introduced, first in the guise of a serpent, then as an imitation of Eve. Of course, a realistic romance without a triangle would be unthinkable, and the old Talmudic writers had enough forethought to provide Adam with a first wife or mate in order to furnish dramatic conflict. Lilith was the original vamp.

There is another element of dramatic conflict in Mr. Sheehan's tale. God is introduced in a number of soliloquies, some of which are rather incompatible with the highest wisdom. Mr. Sheehan's God is the Trinity, and the three persons commune with one another before they arrive at any decision. Most of the time they seem to be in considerable doubt what course to pursue, and, as already intimated, some of the dialogue is flat and uninspired. The last utterance imputed to the Holy Ghost is "Sh!" That is "human, all-too human!"

In other ways, also, the story lapses from the high romantic empyrean. Eating the apples has a curious effect on Adam and Eve. She becomes flat-footed and he uses "ain't"—defects of pulchritude and grammar which at once characterizes the sinful and fallen state of our first parents.

Mr. Sheehan, who wrote that pleasant fantasy "Half Gods," in which a Centaur gallops into a Missouri village, has given his fancy free rein by painting Eden as an abode of loveliness and peace. The descriptive parts of his story are really enchanting, but his inventive genius is circumscribed by his material. He does not dare be as flippant as Shaw or Erskine, though they could never be as poetic as he shows himself. Owing to a shortage of dramatis personae his action is somewhat thin. Not even His Satanic Majesty is introduced as villain, nor does the angel with the flaming sword drive Adam and Eve forth after the Fall. Outside of the animals, who behave quite according to Buffon and Brehm, Adam and Eve are the sole people in the first half of the book, since Lilith after all is only the principle of the Eternal Feminine, which presumably is also the principle of evil. She does the work assigned to Satan in other versions. She receives her punishment at last—for incidentally the book answers the question where Cain got his wife, and Lilith is it.

The evolution of Adam, after the Fall, into a religious animal who browbeats and bullies his wife, making her fetch and carry, which she does most meekly and submissively, gives the book a rich humorous vein. This takes the place of the irreverent wit that adorned other versions. There are some approaches to flippancy, as when Lilith describes Jehovah as "Old Shalt-Not," but most of the time Mr. Sheehan moves closely enough to the plane of realism to satisfy the most exacting rationalist. Still, with all these conflicting versions, with so much doubt about the occurrences and the responsibility of the various personages involved, there should be either a trial by jury or a convention, as suggested, to settle the question at once and for all time. Perhaps the publisher will see to that. The convention could be set for Apple Week.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, and Gimbel Brothers' Book Department.

"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"Jalna," by Mazie de la Roche.

"Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, February 5 (1804)—Johan Ludvig Runeberg, Finnish-Swedish poet.

February 6 (1707)—Carlo Goldoni, Italian writer of comedies.

February 7 (1812)—Charles Dickens, English novelist. "Pickwick Papers."

February 8 (1844)—Richard Watson Gilder, American poet and editor.

February 9 (1834)—Felix Dahn, German poet and romance writer. "A Struggle for Rome."

February 10 (1775) — Charles Lamb, English essayist. "Tales from Shakespeare."

February 11 (1822)—Theodore O'Hara, American soldier and poet. "The Bivouac of the Dead."

Gilman of Redford.

The American Revolutionary War forms the theme of William Stearns Davis's new novel. But "Gilman of Redford" (published by Macmillans) shows us the Revolution from a new angle, the eve of the event rather than the event itself. The story begins in 1770, while Roger Gilman is still a schoolboy, as the colony of Massachusetts is beginning to resent the impositions of George the Third. Roger is present at the Boston Tea Party, and acts as secretary for Samuel Adams during his most active period of intrigue. Roger is also in love with the beautiful French girl, Emilie Rivoire, who serves as a spy to get the information that sends Roger's cousin on a ride that made the name of Paul Revere forever famous. All of this is told with much circumstantial detail which makes the period live anew.

Iron and Smoke.

The title of Sheila Kaye-Smith's new novel, "Iron and Smoke," is a bit deceiving, as it is a tale of the English gentry. True, the heroine is the child of a newreau riche iron millionaire, but she marries Sir Humphrey Mallard and forsakes her own background for his ancestral traditions. "Iron and Smoke" (published by Dutton) shows the almost idolatrous attitude of a landowner toward his acres. He sacrifices his love and even his life that they may prosper, only to have his heir inherit the traditions of an iron-and-smoke grandfather. The real story revolves around the friendship of Jenny the wife with Isobel, the woman Mallard really loved and sacrificed to his traditions. This peculiar friendship is a psychological study of brilliance and understanding.

The Ugly Duchess

A vivid picture of medieval Europe is presented in "The Ugly Duchess" (published by the Viking Press), translated from the German of Lion Feuchtwanger by Willa and Edwin Muir. The Duchess is Margarete of Tyrol, who was so hideous that she seemed to act as an evil genius in everything she attempted. Tragedy pursued her like the shadow of her own unloveliness. The book is a vivid and colorful slice from one of the most interesting periods of European history, when the different countries as we know them now were in the making, and the Hapsburg dynasty was intriguing its way to power.

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Books by Emil Ludwig

The following books by this famous German author, who has been lecturing here this week, are on sale in Gimbels Book Department:

Napoleon, **$3.00.**
Bismarck, **$5.00.**
Wilhelm Hohenzollern, **$5.**
Genius and Character, **$3.50.**

Ethel M. Dell's New Book "Peggy by Request" $2.00

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fourth dimension, broadcast, audio-frequency, baby bond, eugenism, bokun, Freud, helicopter, vitamin, Binet test, Stalin, petit point. These are but a few from the thousands of late words all clearly defined in this Great Work.

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3,000 Modern Planes in Sky Fighting Force, With Many More in Reserve

"Huge Bombers Can Fly 1,500 Miles With 4,000 Pounds of Explosives; Pursuit Planes Have Speed of Over 200 An Hour."

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,
Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

PARIS, January, 1928.

SINCE the time that Wilbur Wright flew his American plane at Le Mans, France, in 1908, the French have aspired to lead the world in aeronautics.

Military aviation is the first line of defense of the Republic. It is organized not only in tens and hundreds, but actually in thousands of aircraft. French military aviation now has two regularly organized divisions of 1,500 airplanes each, or about 3,000 airplanes which are now under arms. They have an equal number of reserves that can be put on a war footing within two weeks of any given days. These are not merely paper organizations, but are physically an actuality.

Think of the organization that this requires, and the continued work to develop material and equipment that it entails. If the technical and tactical development of aviation is stopped, or interrupted for any time, and the men who are familiar with it are scattered, it takes years to regain the lost ground, just as it would if a great manufactory should entirely disband its engineering and sales department, then try to start over again.

France fully understands that a thousand airplanes can be built and maintained for the price of a single battleship, and they know that the battleship itself did practically nothing in the last war and therefore are diverting much of the money that was used before for these useless instruments of warfare to the creation of a new air power.

Re-Equipped Since War

France spends about the same amount of money on her aviation as the United States, but our aviation development has been retarded and interrupted by our Army and Navy, and compared to France we have practically nothing that is really up to date at this time, although certainly we have equal, if not superior, ability in the art and science of aviation.

We have practically no first-class airplanes able to enter into combat with any of the leading countries of Europe on an equal basis. We are still using motors in airplanes that were developed during the war 10 years ago. The French have had their whole aviation renewed twice since the war—that is, it has been entirely re-equipped twice with new equipment built after the war.

Military air power is divided into two principal classes—pursuit and bombardment. Pursuit aviation carries air fighting into the enemy's country against hostile air forces. These airplanes have to be very fast, very maneuverable, with the greatest gun power possible and able to ascend very high in the air.

Modern French pursuit airplanes have a speed of over 200 miles an hour, carry four machine guns and are able to go up 25,000 feet. Ours go about 165 miles an hour, have two machine guns and can go up about 15,000 feet.

French pursuit aviation is organized on a basis of the group that contains 100 airplanes. Several of these groups are joined together in a brigade and there are several brigades in a division. In America the total amount of our pursuit aviation is at Selfridge Field, near Detroit, Mich. It consists now of about thirty-five airplanes with about forty pilots, not even enough to show how pursuit aviation should be drilled. We must remember that during the war we trained about 15,000 airplane pilots who now have practically ceased to exist as military assets to the country.

French bombardment aviation is also organized into groups. Their mission is to attack and paralyze the hostile vital centers hundreds of miles within the enemy's country, such as cities, manufacturing areas, means of communication and sources of supply.

Everybody in Europe knows now that a ground army alone cannot obtain victory quickly. All that is possible for it to do is to dig into the ground and indulge in an orgy of killing, without being able to attain the vital centers of the hostile power except at a terrible cost of lives and treasure.

Fast French Bombers

This is because modern machine guns and rapid fire artillery give the defensive more power than the offensive. In the last war, the armies moved back and forward only for about sixty miles in four years and determined nothing, except to exhaust the resources of every country.

Aviation, on the other hand, can fly straight to the vital centers and if it is strong enough in the air, can paralyze them with great rapidity so that the hostile country will have to sue for peace or cease to exist. Wars will be determined quickly under these conditions and the long drawn out suffering and losses incident to the use of ground armies in former wars will be diminished.

Some of the present bombardment airplanes of the French are able to fly 1,500 miles without landing and carry 4,000 pounds of bombs. Their newest ones are able not only to do these things, but have a great many new navigation devices; others that make it possible to work on airplane engines in the air if anything happens to them; another by which a pilot may jettison or throw out instantly the gas tanks in case of fire. They are also arranged so that navigating personnel may jump out in their parachutes with ease and safety.

Most of the new French military bombardment planes have from two to four engines and are more or less of all-metal construction. They are very maneuverable and these great ships of 1,000 horsepower can loop the loop, spin or do wingovers almost as easily as the smaller pursuit planes.

Crash-Proof Tanks

One of the new ones made in Bordeaux is extremely interesting. It is a huge craft which can carry about twenty-five people or the equivalent weight in bombs.

The fuselage or body of the plane is really a part of the wing, which is so big that a man can stand up and walk around in it. The air-cooled engines are set in the front part of the wings. In case anything happens to them, the mechanic can work on them from the interior of the plane.

The gasoline tanks are arranged in crash-proof containers—that is, they are covered with canvas and rubber—so that if they hit the ground, or any other object, they will merely be deformed, but will hold the gas inside them and prevent it from spilling and catching fire, as is the case with our American airplanes, which, if they hit anything, burst into flames and become veritable "flaming coffins."

The gas tanks on this airplane are arranged so that if a fire is imminent in the plane itself, a lever can be pulled and they may be thrown clear of the plane.

Another one of these great machines may be equipped with ten or fifteen machine guns, in addition to the bombs, and, if desired can be armored to resist machine gun and rifle fire when using it to attack troops, trains, railways or ships close to the ground or water.

All these large French bombers can be equipped immediately with bombs and chemical weapons for attacking ground areas and with water torpedoes and bombs for sinking battleships.

High-Altitude Planes

They can also be equipped with what are known as super-chargers, that is, an arrangement for feeding the engine with more air and consequently oxygen, when it is flying at high altitudes.

A gasoline engine and a man need more oxygen at about the same height, that is, somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000 feet. Flasks of liquid oxygen are carried in the airplanes for the crews. These have a tube attached from which the man may inhale the oxygen direct.

The engines have an air compressor attached to them which delivers compressed air to the carburetor, thereby giving an increasing supply of oxygen as they go up. In this way, practically all their airplanes can be made to go up to 25,000 feet. In America today, we have not a single service airplane regularly on duty equipped with a super-charger of any kind.

The French also have a large single-engine airplane of about 1,000 horse-power, and also four-engine planes of 2,000 horse-power.

The French have done a great deal with the radio telegraph in connection with aircraft. Their geonometric, or radio locating system is now capable of telling any airplane exactly where it is in the air, so the pilot may orient himself when flying in fog or cloud. Their radio direction finding and their reporting of weather conditions to aircraft are exceptionally well worked out.

An Aerial Pageant

They are now occupying themselves strenuously with arrangements for landing airplanes and taking off in fogs. Their experimental section is extremely good scientifically and has a well-developed program.

In France the experimentation and development of aircraft are not entrusted to the army and navy, although their military air force is under the jurisdiction of the army, which is a very serious defect in their system.

The experimental section is in a separate unit, independent of the army and navy, and has charge of all technical experimentation, of airplane construction, of the maintenance of airways and airports and of aids to air navigation, the aerial radio service and of the weather and meterological service.

Think what a difference between their system and what we do in the United States, where we tie these things up to the Army, Navy, Department of Commerce and half a dozen other places. These use aviation merely as an auxiliary to obsolete battleships or immobile ground troops.

It is a matter of regret and shame to the average American who knows he is putting his good money into it, to see how far behind we are compared with foreign aviation.

During its recent convention a wonderful performance was given for the American Legion at the great airdrome at Villa Coublay near Paris, by the French military aviation. Every type of French airplane was on hand and every kind of an airplane was taken up and flown so that all could just what it could do. Our men had never seen such aircraft and were astonished at their construction and their ability to fly.

We had all of these things projected in our own aviation in America, even before the French did, but when we sunk the battleships with airplanes in 1921, and showed that these costly creatures made of tremendous masses of steel were valueless, the Army and Navy in our country practically conspired to keep aviation down so that it could not displace some of the old systems, as it actually has done in Europe.

This is the millstone that hangs around our neck in American aviation, that keeps us from developing our commercial and military flying on a par with that of Europe.

After the air exhibition at Villa Coublay, where we met not only many of our companions in the American Army, but also many of our former comrades in the French service, we went to the mausoleum which has been erected to the memory of the Lafayette Escadrille.

This was the first organization of American citizens who went to France to fight in the air. They were volunteers and enlisted in the French aviation of their own volition before we entered the war. Dr. Gros, afterward a colonel in the American air service, helped organize them, and lately he has been interested in financing and building this wonderful memorial to those men. Two hundred of them enlisted, of which number 65 were killed.

I was astonished when I saw the great edifice that is being raised. It looks bigger than the Arc de Triomphe. It is situated in a beautiful woodland glade, near St. Cloud, just outside of Paris. An artificial lake is in front of it and the whole structure will be surrounded by a formal garden.

In the crypt underneath are 65 marble vaults which will hold the remains of those killed in action. They are now buried all over France, but will be gradually collected and put into this marvelous structure.

A Wonderful Memorial

Future national defense lies principally in the air, and we must not be lulled into thinking we have anything by the permanent swivel-chair bureaucrats who occupy the choice places in the Army and Navy in Washington and who maintain lobbies there for the purpose of keeping up an obsolete system of national defense composed of a professional Army and Navy that are uncoordinated with each other, each in fact striving to outdo the other in political wire-pulling at Washington.

We must have an independent air organization completely clear of the Army and Navy. The American Legion adopted resolutions thoroughly indorsing this and requesting our Congress that a department of aviation be provided as soon as possible.

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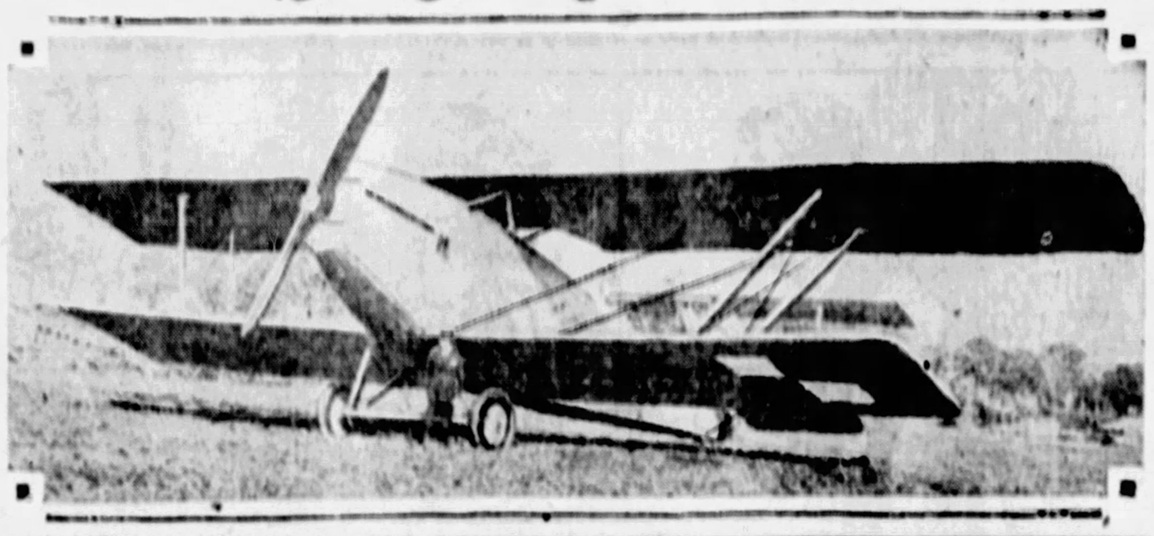

ONE of the new and speedy French military pursuit planes, which have a speed of more than two hundred miles an hour. France has hundreds of pursuit planes, which form one of the most formidable units of the military fighting force she is rapidly building.

HERE is one of France's latest 2,000 horsepower giant fighting planes. Note its size compared with the humans standing under its wings. It can lift about fifty people, or the equivalent weight in bombs, and is equipped with four engines, arranged in couples on each side.

Armored Aerial Fortresses Carry 15 Machine Guns, As Well as Bombs.

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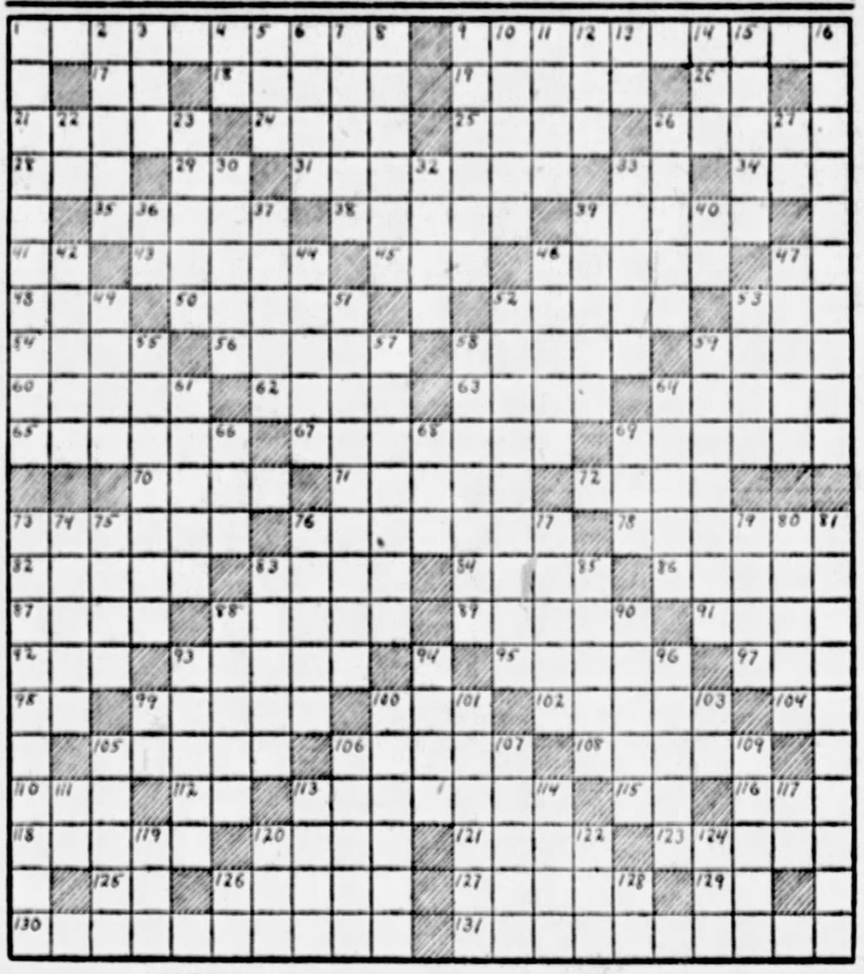
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—published after author's death
9—more correctly ordered or arranged
17—toward
18—equilibrium
19—to cause to burst forth
20—correlative of either
21—correct
24—a color
25—cease from motion
26—deer
28—golf term
29—exclamation
31—most sorrowful
33—that man
34—metallic or earthen vessel
35—cripples
38—inclines
39—wanders
41—a denial
43—a fruit
45—stain
46—call together for common purpose
47—exist
48—dip slightly into water
50—bottom of foot (plural)
52—hazards
53—belonging to that man
54—short jacket
56—dragged by rope
58—ceremonies
59—domestic animals
60—to place again
62—withered
63—at an end
64—humped animal
65—scoffs
67—dwelt
69—blood vessel
70—to distribute
71—more fastidious
72—liberate
73—to seat again
76—fathers and mothers
78—more concise
82—to turn outward
83—be borne
84—leans
86—compact
87—shallow vessels
88—mulcted
89—breaks suddenly
91—any substance reduced to powder
93—coalesce
93—long narrow openings
95—grain hulled or granulated
97—prohibit
98—concerning
99—leaves out
100—corded fabric
102—a mollusk
104—Biblical pronoun
105—those who employ
106—marked for omission
108—masculine name
110—convert into leather
112—near
113—boils gently
115—a denial
116—resinous substance
118—to bury
120—melted rock
121—upper covering of house
123—gash
125—within
126—ardent
127—come or go into
129—type measure
130—work done with needle
131—profaned

VERTICAL.

1—claimants
2—an alloy of iron
3—measure of weight
4—aloft
5—lawless crowd
6—lubricates
7—common, ordinary
8—sowed
9—unruffled
10—ringlet of hair
11—reddish coating on iron
12—suitable
13—that thing
14—torrid
15—ensnares
16—in a manner devoid of repose
22—myself
23—ladies
26—closes tightly
27—pass from one place to another
30—slave, serf
32—periods of time
33—cavities
36—part of "to be"
37—air played or sung by single person (plural)
39—more infrequent
40—belonging to me
42—made of oats
44—more recent
46—appraised
47—one who seizes with teeth
49—assume attitude for effect
51—evening songs
52—turning aside
53—part of harness
55—those who require
57—wished for
58—animals that gnaw
59—furnished with food
61—handle
64—summary of what is believed
66—perched
68—solidified water
69—science
73—amends
74—elude
75—dispatch
76—liquid measure (plural)
77—boxes
79—rebuff
80—endeavor
81—curtailed
83—tumults
85—twirls
88—to wave lightly and quickly
90—discolor
93—bedaub
94—steering apparatus of vessel
96—pits, vats, etc., for grain storage
99—bone
100—to take particular notice
101—looked narrowly or intently
103—note of the scale
105—undo
106—one who plunges into or under water
107—monotonous humming sound
109—incline
111—one, indefinitely
113—East Indian palm
114—drunkards
117—like
119—culmination
120—statute
122—charge for professional service
124—meadow
126—electrical engineer (abbr.)
128—Red Cross (abbr.)

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

T	R	A	C	E	D		H	A	R	P	O	O	N		F	L	A	I	L	S
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Why we behave like Human Beings

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH.D., LL.D.

Formerly Associate Professor of Anthropology University of Chicago, and Curator of Anthropology Field Museum of Natural History

THE book that lifts for you at last the curtain that science and the "ologies" have formerly drawn between you and the answers to your questions about life and love.

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Begins next Sunday exclusively in

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 8, PAGE 5

Radio Chains Add Stations—New National Programs

Singers and Musicians to Appear Before Microphones of Radio Stations in Week's Programs

VIOLINIST—Jacques Thibaud, famed French violinist, will be the artist of the Atwater Kent Hour Sunday from WCAE.

WITH GANG—Helen Ardelle, one of the recent finds in radio, will be heard with Roxy's Gang Monday night from KDKA.

PIANIST—Robert Goldsand, boy pianist, will be the guest artist for the Ampico Hour, a regular Thursday feature from KDKA.

CONTRALTO—Virginia Kendrick, contralto soloist, will participate in the introduction of a new offering from KDKA Thursday.

TENOR—Lambert Murphy will again entertain the listeners-in during the Maxwell Hour Thursday through KDKA.

Composer-Comedies Top Bills of Week

Another week, another month, and radio continues to soar to new heights, notwithstanding the whisperings and threats of politicians and the radio czars that broadcasting through chains of stations and in national programs must be hobbled.

With the second month of the new year comes the announcement from two chains, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, of the addition of western stations. KMBC of Kansas City is the new unit of the Columbia network, while KOA of Denver will become a part of the National tieups.

Following the announcements of the new chain links come others of new programs, both national and local. The first of these is "The Fisk Time to Retire Boys," who will utilize 33 stations of the National Red and Pacific networks to present the newest of harmony duos, assisted by a 12-piece orchestra, for those who obtain their entertainment from the air. This new weekly feature will be heard here through WCAE each Monday night at 10:30 o'clock, and the xylophone will be utilized to reproduce the sound of an automobile wheel in motion, which will form the background for all announcements.

FROM SIX CITIES

Entertainment originating from six cities will be broadcast through 17 stations of the National red network Wednesday night when a Statler program will inaugurate a modern idea in hotel service. The Statler hookup will be presided over by E. M. Statler, president of a chain of hotels of that name, and the entertainment will come from hotels of that group. It is to mark the introduction of radio service into every room in structures of the group. The program also will be heard here through WCAE.

The National blue network and KDKA Monday will present for the first time the Buist Gardeners, who will announce themselves with "The Campbells are Coming." This new weekly feature, which goes on the air at 6:30 p. m., boasts a 11-piece orchestra. And Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock KDKA will introduce to radio listeners another new program, contributed by Kimble and Mills.

Feature, novelty and attractive, or whatever-you-wish-to-call-them, programs, are plentiful in the broadcasting schedules for this week. One of the first that catches one's fancy is titled "Memories of Musical Comedies," subject for the Columbia Hour Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The services of a symphony orchestra, string orchestra, male quartet, contralto, soprano and tenor soloists, as well as vocal and instrumental combinations, have been enlisted to render the many beautiful musical compositions of shows of yesteryear. This program will be heard through WJAS.

TO PLAY OWN WORKS

Another that appeals is the General Motors Family Party, in which Rudolf Friml, composer of "The Vagabond King," playing his own compositions at the piano, will be the guest artist. In addition to this outstanding operetta composer whose Broadway successes have been many, the concert orchestra, directed by Roderick Graham, Joe Green's novelty orchestra and the Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, will take part in the "party." WCAE will radio this program, as well as the Everready Hour Tuesday night, during which Edgar White Burrill will read Ida M. Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln."

More than a dozen vocal and instrumental soloists will be heard during the Variety Hour which will come through KDKA Wednesday night, and Thursday night the voice of Lambert Murphy, tenor, as Maxwell Hour guest, will come through the same station.

Victor Herbert's comic opera, "The Serenade," will be the KDKA feature Saturday night, while WCAE will bring the "High Jinkers in Convention" and its Popular Program by Pittsburgh artists. WJAS throughout the week will offer the Columbia Chain and galaxy of Pittsburgh singers and musicians.

FRENCH VIOLINIST

Sunday, always a gala day in radio broadcasting, brings many worthwhile bills, and among them we find Massnet's sketch, "Sunday Morning," by the Golden Strand Group, at 1 p. m.; the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, at 3; "The Emperor of America," a figure familiar to radio listeners, who returns to the air during Collier's Hour at 8:15 p. m.; Utica Jubilee Singers at 9:45 and Don Amaizo at 10:15 o'clock, all through KDKA.

Fiske O'Hara, lyric tenor, will sing Irish ballads of 25 years ago during the Acousticon Hour at 5:30 p. m.; Herbert Borodkin, violin soloist, and Samuel Joepe, pianist, in a joint presentation of Brahms Sonata, Opus 120, No. 1, at 6 o'clock, and Jacques Thibaud, reputed to be France's greatest violinist, will be heard for the first time in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour at 9:15 p. m. through WCAE. Thibaud will be assisted by a male ensemble of 16 voices, the Atwater Kent orchestra and George de Lausnay, accompanist.

WJAS Sunday places on the air the Symphonic Hour at 3; Cathedral Hour at 4; Effervescent Hour at 8; American Singers at 9:30 and Don Voorhees and his band at 10 o'clock.

Jersey Railway Cuts Power to Help Listeners

RADIO fans living along the West Jersey Seashore electric line from Mays Landing to Pleasantville are clamoring for the railroad company to install new-type transformers in its substations to end the interference to radio reception now blamed on the old machines.

Complaints to the company have resulted in orders to substation operators to cut off the transformers between 6:45 and 10:30 p. m., but the fans want this period lengthened to midnight at least. In many cases residents near the third-rail line are unable to get anything worth while because of the interference of the heavy current used there.

CARRIE CATT IN WAR TALK

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, known the world over for her leadership in suffrage and peace work, is to be the featured speaker in the broadcasting program of the "Voters' Service" through the NBC Red Network and WEAF on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

"The Voters' Service" is presented each Tuesday evening through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company and the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. Catt will particularly emphasize the conclusions reached by nine national women's organizations in a recent conference in Washington devoted to consideration of the cause and cures of war. She is expected to relate these findings to current congressional efforts toward the elimination of war and the establishment of permanent peace.

Radio Fans to "See" Dartmouth Carnival

A trip to the famed three-day winter carnival of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., will be afforded NBC Red Network listeners in the fifteenth program of the Socony Travelers on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Crossing the familiar old covered bridge, the travelers will share the collegiate atmosphere of Dartmouth College with their radio audience. Practically every point of interest at Dartmouth will be described for radio listeners and every person of prominence met by the radio audience.

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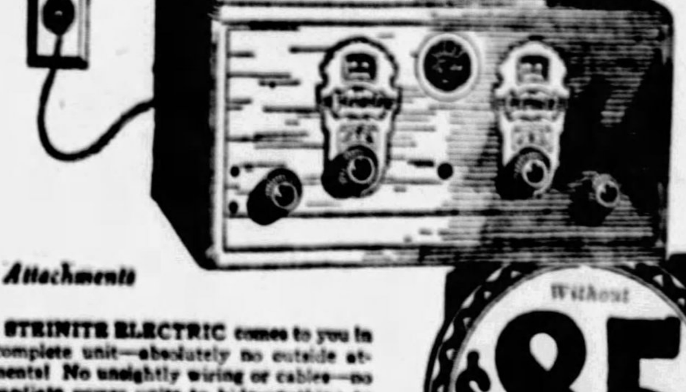

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IN COUNTY CONTEST—Chairman Wallace Russell of the Radio Council announces that cups have been warded J. E. Yost, O. J. Goettman and the Joseph Horne Company, in the window contest conducted by his organization recently. Other winners were F. C. Wampler, Immel Company, Mock Electric Company and Shadyside Electric Company. Those who received the cups are shown above. Judges were Mrs. Elsie Stevenson, George Barrows and Carl F. Goettman.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church service.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316) — First Unitarian Church service.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Golden Strand program.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's program.
WJAS (270)—St. John's Lutheran Church service.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery band.
WCAE (461) — Conway Terminal band.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Rev. S. Parks Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper services from Shady Side Presbyterian Church.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Recital.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.
WCAE (461)—American Legion band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church services.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family concert.
8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church service.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government."
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and band.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo from WJZ.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Viola and pianist.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elk's organ.
WSB (476) Atlanta — Presbyterian church.
WENY (226) New York—"Great American Industries."
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian vespers.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
6:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Evangelistical Institute.
WCFL (484) Chicago—M. E. Church question box.
6:30 P. M.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Devitt orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Scientist church.
7:00 P. M.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old folk's music.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Sweet and Low.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mort melodians.
WLS (345) Chicago — Little Brown church.
PWX (400) Havana—Dinner music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million sing.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Stevens symphony.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; Hymn time.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:30 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo — Presbyterian church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. church.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Baptist church.
WJZ (454) New York—Duets with string trio.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — One Hour Andy.
WJBT (389) Chicago — Band, choir, services.
7:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York — Lenox string quartet.
7:50 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack, Bible reading, music.
8:00 P. M.
WOC (375) Davenport — Congregational church.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati — Sermonette; string quartet.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Sunday Evening Club.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Nimble Thimble Boys.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay Tea orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
WABC (309) New York — Presbyterian church.
WLWL (370) New York—Paulist church service.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tone Tinkers.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Artist recital.
8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Dinner hour program.
8:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Crawford's orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmund's orchestra.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Teller ensemble.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Concert.
WOAI (509) San Antonio — Methodist hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday classics.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Correll and Gowden.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Song discourse.
WAIU (283) Columbus—Welfare talk.
9:00 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Ambassador orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion—Mixed quartet, trio.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs — Mixed quartet; sermon.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Baritone, violinist.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.
PWX (400) Havana—Tourist band.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto with cello.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ladies quartet.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Grenadiers.
WABC (309) New York—Asne hour.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.
9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee singers.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Mission chat.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Roosevelt organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Church services.
PWX (400) Havana—Westinghouse orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
WOR (422) Newark — Verbee's concert band.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Mona Motor band.
WHN (395) New York—News; American celebrity hour.
10:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WIP (319) Philadelphia — Little symphony.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our music room.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—"Pastor and Professor."
WENR (288) Chicago — Symphony orchestra, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.
11:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—"De Luxe Dreamers."
KTHS (384) Hot Springs — Cock-a-Doodle Do frolic.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln — Union College symphony orchestra.
KOMO (306) Seattle—Scientist church.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Sam 'n Henry; tenor, orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WKBW (217) Buffalo — "Back Home Gospel Melody Hour."
11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago — "Back Home Hour."
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ryan's midnight Mardi Gras.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
KOMO (306) Seattle—Music.

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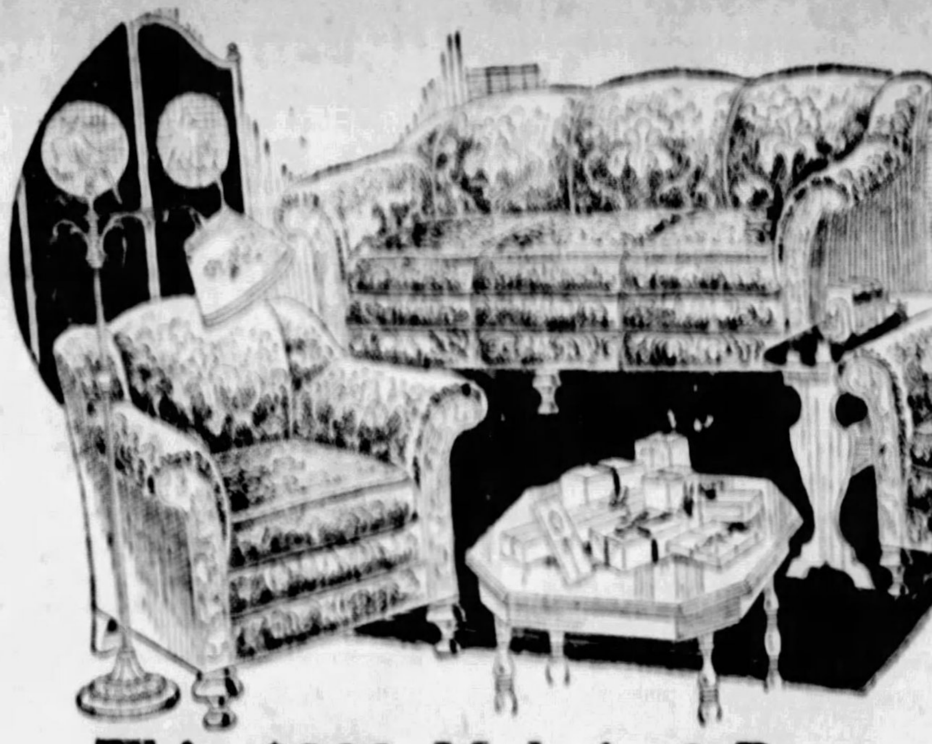

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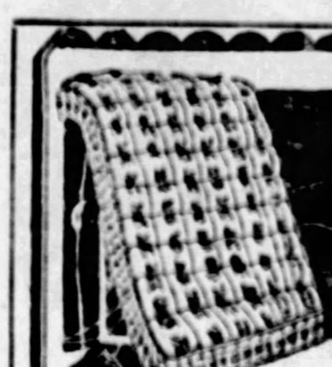

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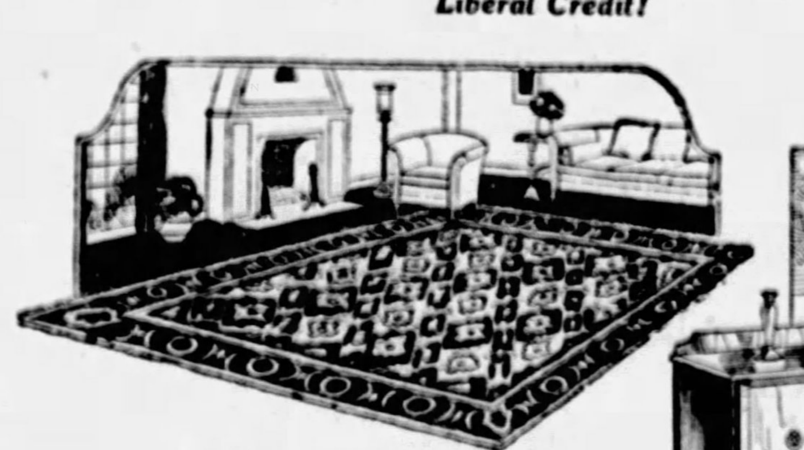

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
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Sunday Feb. 5, 1928

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The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

"It was then that a curious thing happened. Vere felt a sudden interest, almost a necessity, in seeing this man's face; and, looking, she encountered the level stare of grey eyes, a stare quite unlike any she had ever met before."

CHAPTER I.
A Modern Diana.

QUEER, under the circumstances, and unfortunate that Vere should be the kind of girl she was. So cold! Twenty-three, and no love affairs. One—just one—might have made her different and more understanding. But if one didn't really feel that sort of thing, how was one to be got at? She seemed to have no appetites, hardly any desires—therefore no temptations. Yet when Vere was in a room, the men were apt to look at no one else. Didn't she know that? Didn't she care?

No temptations! Did that make one merciless—or merciful? Hard to tell—with Vere.

At this Lois, Vere's younger sister, gave a little shiver of apprehension, leaned forward and, cupping her pointed chin in a small hand, stared into the mirror. "Too pale," she decided, "altogether too pale," and the pallor made her look frightened. She was frightened, but a few deft touches gave her cheeks a suggestion of color. She slipped a filmy frock over her shingled head and examined herself again. Still frightened! Finally she perceived that the fear lay in her eyes. Then, pulling herself together, she went down the hall and knocked at her sister's door.

"Come in."

She dropped into a chair, fingered her cigarette case. "Patrician, that's what she is," thought Lois, regarding Vere with the searching, critical, all-seeing gaze that youth directs toward youth. "She's a type—or a model of a type—that's nothing like me. The woman part of her is asleep—or it's left out altogether. She can't feel what I feel, and I'll never make her understand."

"That another new frock, Lois?"

"Yes—do you like it?"

The tone was almost a shade too casual, and Vere did not answer at once. Nothing she disliked more than curiosity about other people's affairs.

"Chic to a degree," she hazarded presently. "But I don't see how you can afford those things."

Lois wriggled. That was just it. She had come to confess that she couldn't afford it—and confess several other things at the same time. She glanced furtively at her sister, wondering what it would be like to be in her position—free—not owing anything to anyone. Then, characteristically, she plunged into the middle of it.

"Vere?" she began dismally.

"Yes."

"I've been a frightful ass."

Vere sent her a grave smile. "I've been rather afraid of that lately."

"Will you make it easy for me to tell you?"

"Am I doing anything to make it hard? I don't mean to."

"You seem so—well, perhaps that part of it doesn't matter." Lois was strangely conscious of the other girl's calm and lovely face. "Anyway, it's all my own fault, and I'm in a fearful hole."

Followed a silence. Vere put down her brush, slowly fingering its repousse back. Lois in a hole! One might have known that that was inevitable, sooner or later. So unthinking, impatient and attractive! She had been trying not to impose herself on Lois. Was that shortsighted? Hard to put the brakes on a girl who appeared to be getting so much out of life. Still harder when one would have been considered critical—a wet blanket—a killjoy.

"What sort of a hole?" she asked with great gentleness.

Lois looked at her as though surprised. "It started about six months ago, when I got in with Di Thurston and her lot. They all had more money than I—and laughed at me for wanting to hold back. But they were in it, and I was not, so I got carried off my feet. I didn't realize what I was doing," she went on bitterly, "but I do now. It was so easy to buy things without paying for them—and I did—far oftener than I meant to. Even you haven't seen them all."

"Lois!"

"It sounds awful, but it's true. I knew what you would have said—and asked—and I funked that. It's because I've always been afraid of you. You see" (here she flushed redly) "you never seem to have any temptations, and one is apt to be afraid of people like that."

This was bitter, though no bitterness was in-

Continued on Page 15

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Found the Bust of the Beauty Whose Hair Is Immortalized in the Stars

ONE of the most important excavating projects ever undertaken is now in progress at Cyrene, the "Delphi" of North Africa.

Cyrene, founded by Greek colonists from the Island of Thera in 631 B. C., grew into one of the greatest cities of antiquity, and flourished for thirteen centuries. It occupied a natural situation of commanding beauty. Wonderful discoveries have been made by the scientists who have been at work on the site, and many priceless works of art have been found.

One of the most interesting of these was a bust of Berenice of Cyrene, wife of Ptolemy Euergetes, immortalized by Callimachus.

The story has it that Berenice, during her husband's absence on an expedition to Syria, dedicated her hair to Venus for his safe return, and placed it in the temple of the goddess at Zephyrium. The hair having by some unknown means disappeared, Conon of Samos, the mathematician and astronomer, explained the phenomenon in courtly phrase, by saying it had been carried by Venus to the heavens and placed among the stars. The name Comae Berenices, applied to a constellation, commemorates the incident. It is the only hair bobbing in history that has ever been immortalized in the stars.

The statue of the bust of Berenice found at Cyrene verifies the legend by a knot in the back of the coiffure of the empress, where the hair had been cut. It is said that the modern story writer, O. Henry, in his famous yarn entitled "The Gift of the Magi," drew his inspiration from the legend of Berenice. In the O. Henry story the heroine, having no money with which to buy a Christmas present for her young husband, sacrifices her crowning glory, her hair, in order to get money for that purpose. Her golden tresses represented the greatest asset of beauty the queen possessed, and it was no light sacrifice for her to cut them off as an offering to Venus.

Another interesting find of the archaeologists at Cyrene was a new Venus, a beautiful work of art which will doubtless become famous as the Mischievous Venus of Cyrene. It was found in the Roman baths beyond the Temple of Apollo, together with many other magnificent statues. The "Mischievous Venus" is described as a masterpiece of feminine grace.

Professor Carlo Anti, of the University of Padua, who is in charge of the work at Cyrene, says of this statue:

"In her slender elegance the Venus of Cyrene is almost the opposite of the other Cyrene Venus which is in the Museum delle Terme at Rome. The latter shows a haughty and almost solemn female type.

Close-up of the Face of the Newly-Found Venus of Cyrene, Showing Her Half-Closed Eyes and a Smile Playing About Mischievous Lips, Giving an Arch Expression to the Whole Face.

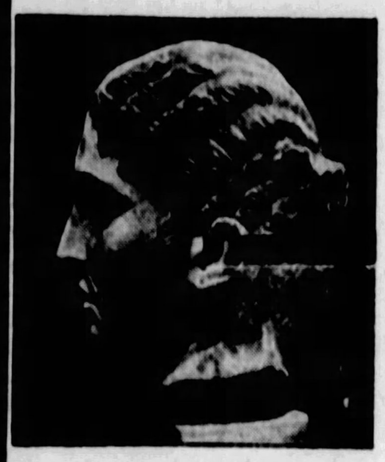
In this newly discovered statue the delicate and sinewy back is quite in the modern taste. The half closed eyes, and the mouth slightly contracted in a gentle smile, give an arch expression to the face. In the profile view the smile is still more pronounced. The head is exceedingly beautiful, though badly damaged."

The excavations at Cyrene derive their chief interest from the fact that it was one of the chief political and intellectual centres of the ancient world. Its ruins after the Arab invasion in the seventh century A. D., have remained intact. In the Roman baths were found dozens of statues, including the superb sculpture of Alexander the Great which is now in the Bengasi Museum.

The Highly-Treasured Bust of Berenice of Cyrene, Wife of Ptolemy Euergetes, Immortalized by Callimachus. It Was She, According to Legend, Who Offered Her Hair to the Goddess to Insure the Safe Return of Her Husband From the Wars. Venus Then Carried Her Hair to the Heavens, Where It Was Glorified in the Constellation Comae Berenices.

The Mischievous Venus of Cyrene Discovered in the Roman Baths. It Is Considered by Art Experts as a Masterpiece of Feminine Grace.

The Constellation Comae Berenices, Named for the Beautiful Queen.



Profile of the Bust of Berenice Found at Cyrene.

In the Byzantine baths were found long inscriptions with precise information concerning the history of Cyrene and the religion of the Greeks. Other pieces of sculpture and inscriptions were found in various parts of the city in different buildings.

It is the intention of the Italian Government to disclose, by degrees, the entire city, and it has already decided on the demolition of the modern houses standing on the area. The undertaking is a tremendous one, and will absorb the activities of several generations of archaeologists. The city alone measures almost three square miles, and in addition to the sanctuary of Apollo, which in itself rivals the greatest sanctuaries in Greece for richness and splendor, the numerous other temples, the Necropolis and Agora, and the residential quarters, contains also the ruins of three theatres, a stadium and an imperial palace.

Around the city there extends a monumental necropolis estimated at over thirty miles in area.

Among the buildings thus far discovered the most important are the temple and altar of Apollo, which trace back to the foundation of the city. The temple, in its primitive shell, is among the most ancient and interesting ever found. Its walls were originally made of bare bricks between wooden beams, like the Minoan palaces of Crete and the oldest houses of Troy. The altar is seventy feet long, and in the fourth century received a gorgeous marble covering. When Christianity, triumphant over paganism, put an end to the cults of Apollo, the marble slabs of the altar were taken away from the monument and used as paving stones for the Byzantine baths. A block of marble, left by some oversight in its original place, resulted in the identification of the other pieces. Bit by bit the altar has been reconstructed as it used to be in antiquity.

The contribution that Cyrene has brought, and continues to bring, to the history of ancient sculpture is enormous. In addition to the bust of Berenice and the beautiful statue of the "Mischievous Venus," the excavations have yielded a statuette in iron that authenticates the experiments made by the Greeks, at the beginning of their history, to employ this metal for the purposes of art; the bronze head of the victor of some debate, a rare and fine original of the fifth century B. C.; marble torsos of the sixth century B. C.; a superb likeness of Agrippina; original Roman sculpture, especially portraits, and, in considerable number, Roman copies from Greek originals.

The excavations, which have been going on more or less desultorily for a number of years, were resumed with renewed zest in 1925, after the rise of Mussolini to power. There is an advisory board consisting of a group of specialists, including L. Pernier, of the University of Florence, and G. Oliverio, of the Archaeological Service of Cyrenaica. There are also employed a large staff of specialized technicians, such as architects, draughtsmen, photographers, restorers, masons and the like.

Dog and Blacksnake Chums

RECENTLY a movie audience was delighted by a newsreel showing of an extremely laughable fight between a cat and a dog. The odd part of the battle was that it was conducted with the utmost friendliness, like a wrestling match between a couple of youngsters. The dog would nip at the cat's tail, very obviously in a manner so that no damage would be done, and the cat lashed out with her paws at the dog, but the ferocity was all in the gesture. When the frisky fight was over the cat and dog made up and kissed; that is, the dog licked the cat's face, and the cat licked the dog's face.

It was all in fun. But it was a striking illustration of the fact that animals which are hereditary enemies, may, when their predatory instincts are dulled by domestic environment, become the best of friends.

Among such unique friendships is one of Rex Dean, a German police dog that lives on the California Snake Farm at Long Beach, California. Rex is the ferocious enemy of all loiterers and trespassers on the property, but he has come to know that the snakes on the farm are friends and apparently the snakes have found out the same thing, for the big dog and the numerous snakes on the farm are the best of friends. The particular reptilian pal of Rex is a ten-foot Missouri blacksnake. Both the snake and the dog have achieved a remarkable degree of mutual regard, and into this strange entente cordiale there has come a third creature, a Mexican beaded lizard. Never in the history of strange animal friendships has there been the equal of this one between a dog, a snake and a lizard.

It is not that the three creatures merely tolerate each other. They are extremely fond of each other, and spend as much time as possible in each other's company.

IDE WORLD — PHOTO

Rex Dean, the German Police Dog, of Long Beach, California, and His Chum, the Blacksnake.

Using Identity Tags for Whales

IT has been a common practice to put identification tags on carrier pigeons, seagulls and other birds of a migratory nature. The same thing has also been done with mammals and fish, the purpose being to study the migratory habits of such creatures. But never before have whales thus been tagged.

It is being done by a group of British scientists who have recently started the first organized effort to solve the life story of the big sea mammals. The savants spent two years in the Antarctic seas, sailing in the famous old ship, "Discovery," which was used by Scott and Shackleton on their explorations of the southern ice continent. The way the men tagged the whales was to shoot silver-plated darts into hundreds of the leviathans. Each dart was marked with the date, and the longitude and latitude of the spot where the dart was shot. Most of the tagging of whales was done in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands, which of late years has been the center of the whaling industry.

The whalers who capture any of the whales thus marked have been asked by the government of the British colony to return the tags, in order that the age and migration of the big fish might be checked. The scientists thus hope to solve the mystery of the whale's family life, the number of his wives and the length of his existence.

While they were about it, the scientists in charge of the work collected much marine life in the southern seas, to a depth of three miles.

The "Dicovery" was specially built for exploration in the ice pack, with planking two feet thick and backed by massive cross pieces to resist tons of pressure. She is fitted out with the latest devices for scientific research, and during the course of this work she was a floating aquarium.

BONNEY — PHOTO

Curious Upholstered Picture by Alicia Halicka, the Polish Artist, Who Has Started a New Art Fad in Paris. This Impression of "A Sailor in the Tropics" Is One of the Several Semi-Comic Works. The Painting in the Upper Corner Represents the Sailor's Vision of His Wife at Home.

Paris Adopts the New "Patchwork Art"

PARIS is regarded, and has been for a great many years, as the art center of the world. Not only for masterpieces of the accepted schools, but for all sorts of freaks the art public of Paris has always been most receptive. It was in Paris that the revolutionary schools of art—the futurists, impressionists, post-impressionists, dadaists and other "ists" of art—got their first encouragements.

Right now Paris has gone in for an art fad introduced by Mlle. Alicia Halicka, a Polish girl, who has created an extraordinary ripple in the advanced circles of the French capital. She calls her pictures "Romances Capitonnees." They are nothing more or less than patchwork pictures. She uses shells, beads, feathers and many other items, all of which she stitches to the canvas. Her characters wear clothes made of real fabrics. The women in her pictures are attired in billowy dresses made of brightly colored cloths, and she uses real straw for the tiny hats they wear. She has a fondness for pasting on bits of gay paper, and photographs cut from the Sunday illustrated papers, and gaudy ribbons. One of her pictures, showing a bull fight, offers an arena made of real sandpaper.

One of the most interesting of her upholstered pictures is titled, "A Sailor in the Tropics," and is of comic theme. "L'Enlevement" is an Oriental patchwork scene, and the fabrics, beads, cut-outs of paper and other materials cleverly assembled, lend extraordinary decorative effects and color schemes. They are reproduced on this page, and while the reproductions lose the color values of the originals, they tend to show the sort of new art which Paris has adopted. Mlle. Halicka has received more orders for her work than she could possibly fill. Her paintings are in all the gift and art shops, and American tourists have paid high prices for them, so that it is not unlikely that the fad will spread soon to America.

It was in Paris that sand-sculpture reached the apex of its popularity. It originated at the French watering places, where itinerant artists would mould heroic sculptures with the sand, to be washed away within the next few hours by the tide, but to be admired by visitors in the short period of their existence. The artists depended upon the generosity of the tourists to pay them for their work. Eventually some enterprising member of the craft introduced colored sands, and created much more interesting effects, and finally the movement spread to the city, where sand paintings began to appear on spaces set aside on certain boulevards. From that it was but a step to a salon, where, for some weeks, the public had a chance to see the work of the best sand pictures in all France.

There was a time, too, when the pastry cooks of Paris had their place in the spotlight of continental art. For years some of the pastry cooks had been making all sorts of bizarre groups with the materials of their trade. Most of them were interesting rather than artistic. Finally the work interested some real artists, who began to work with the strange materials that go into the making of cakes and pies, and some really beautiful creations began to make their appearance in the windows of restaurants. The rivalry grew so great among the cafe owners that artists of real reputation were engaged to create statuary and paintings with whipped cream, icing, glaces and other ingredients of cake-baking.

Then came the soap artists. Soap, of course, is an ideal plastic substance for making figures, and Venuses, Dianas, figures beautiful and comic, and whole groups, all made of soap, replaced the confectionery school of sculpture within a short time after some resourceful artist introduced the fad. This led to ice sculpture, which had only a brief vogue, because the ice melted so rapidly, but which was all the rage while it did last.

Today Halicka is the fad with her patchwork. Tomorrow some other form of weird art will come along and crowd her out of the spotlight. In Paris art nothing is permanent but change.

BONNEY — PHOTO.

"L'Enlevement," an Oriental Patchwork Scene, Made of Fabrics, Beads, Cut-out Papers, Etc., Cleverly Assembled and Lending Extraordinary Decorative Effects.

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Mlle. Maud Loty Unintentionally Starts Two New Fashions

The Pretty Heroine of the Perfumed Dog Scandals Accidentally Pins a New Epithet on the French Police and Finds Many Followers of Her Fad of Sleeping Without a Nightie or Pajamas

Caricature of Maud, by the Well-Known French Cartoonist, Sem.

Maud Loty in the Clothes She Wore When She Swept Into the French Courtroom Recently.

Brigadier Peyreaud, of the French Gendarmes, Who Has Risen to an Unpleasant National Prominence Through His Adventure With Mlle. Loty.

Mlle. Maud Loty, the Popular French Comedienne, With the Perfumed Little Dog She Used in the Amazing Play Which Gave the Tip to the Pretty "Man-Trappers" of Paris.

Just as M. Lafleche Closed His Hand on the Collar of the Terrier That Had Strayed Into His Room, His Balcony Window Flew Open and There Stood an Apparition—a Golden-Haired Girl Wearing a Negligee! And So, as She Had Intended, Their Interesting Acquaintance Began; but, Alas, He Was Soon to Find How Many Others in That Hotel Had Caught That Terrier Under Similar Circumstances.

PARIS, Jan. 28.

MADEMOISELLE MAUD LOTY, the very blond French comedienne, has a genius for starting fashions that are not entirely welcome. She it was who launched the perfumed dog fad some years ago, a trick that cost a lot of men a lot of money. Now she has started two more and possibly a third—all most disturbing to the public peace of the nation.

The nightie and pajama industries are threatened with a crisis because Maud's example has convinced the ladies of France that it is the smart thing to sleep without anything on at all. This is serious enough but the other is worse—she has gotten her countrymen into the habit of calling the police "stinkpots." It may be that the gendarmerie will have to give up its ancient custom of eating garlic, in order to get rid of that epithet.

Mlle. Loty committed the "crime" which started the trouble last November but the case has just been decided in the courts with a fine of 100 francs, which the blond defendant paid with a laugh. Incidentally she took off her stockings right in the witness chair and invited the judge to drop in and see her some time.

It happened on the last day of the Normandy racing season at Pont-Leveque and Mlle. Loty, in her nickel-plated roadster, was rolling back to Deauville, ten miles away, where she occupied a suite at the Normandy Hotel. The thrifty little town of Lisieux had stationed a platoon of gendarmes to catch wealthy speeders who would pay fat fines without murmuring. The platoon was under the command of Brigadier of Gendarmes Peyreaud, and a gendarme, even a brigadier, like every other Frenchman, eats something every hour or so.

The brigadier had just finished a bottle of cider and a sandwich composed of two slices of dark bread buttered with nice fresh goose fat and flavored with plenty of garlic. Thus fortified, he stepped into the road and raised the baton of authority to stop an expensive nickel-plated car that had caught his eye.

When the glittering thing stopped, the brigadier saw that the driver was a remarkably pretty and stylishly dressed Parisienne and all thoughts of handing her a summons vanished from his gallant mind. Instead he came close and bowing elegantly from the waist, spoke politely into the shell-like ear. He was too gallant to say that she was breaking the law, but suggested that while passing through the town of Lisieux it would be a favor if such a lovely lady would slow down to the legal limit that the citizens might enjoy the sight of such loveliness.

This would have been all right, but, as every student of anatomy knows, a woman's ear is never very far from her nose, which the actress seized between her thumb and forefinger in a gesture so expressive that people in other cars stopped, looked and listened, a thing that makes any kind of policeman cross.

"Why does the mademoiselle make that gesture, so disrespectful of the law?" inquired Brigadier Peyreaud, somewhat stiffly. He did not know that Maud's pet abomination is garlic, that before she occupies a dressing room it is first aired for 24 hours and, if necessary, fumigated and painted to remove any taint of that small but powerful cousin of the onion which may have been left by a previous occupant.

"Stinkpot! Garlic addict!" she cried in a ringing stage voice. "Arrest me, crucify me, but don't talk to me—Stinkpot!"

The poor brigadier fell back as if she had struck him and the people in the other cars merrily took up the cry, echoing that dreadful epithet. The police whistle of the outraged brigadier shrilled above the chorus and the whole platoon could be seen running to his aid. The other cars promptly scurried away leaving Maud to her fate, which was a summons for speeding and another for grossly insulting an officer of the law while in uniform and in pursuance of his duty.

As this latter is a serious offense in France, punishable by imprisonment, it was his duty next day to call on the culprit and interrogate her. M. Peyreaud called but did not interrogate and at the trial his justification for this neglect brought out the other matter which is now making it so hard for the nightie manufacturers.

The honest brigadier called at noon, thinking it late enough for anyone to be up, but he was mistaken. Mlle. Loty rarely arises before 4 p. m. except on matinee days. At the hotel desk they gave the officer the number of her suite and he knocked some time before a sleepy voice told him to come in.

The brigadier entered, passed through the foyer, another room and into a bedroom where the shades had been pulled down and it was so dark that for a moment he thought he was alone. Finally he observed on the bed the form of the lady he was to interrogate. The day was warm and she had on absolutely nothing at all.

The policeman's gasp of astonishment caused the person on the bed to realize that it was not her maid bending over her but a man. She sat up with a scream and clutched for the covers. The brigadier had gone without his garlic for once and, yet there he was "in wrong" again and found himself apologizing.

"Stinkpot!" she shrilled. "Get out of here!"

An instant later a red-faced and agitated brigadier of gendarmes was seen hurrying out of the hotel. He did not interrogate her at the time, but, in court, annoyed by the laughter of the spectators, he asked if she considered that a decent way to sleep.

Mlle. Loty replied that she did. It was the very nicest way to slumber. In hot weather it gave the skin an air bath, so healthful and beautifying. In cold weather, nighties and pajamas are so flimsy nowadays that they give no protection from cold or the human eye, so why bother?

She had studied the history of the nightshirt through the ages and stated that only in recent generations had the foolish notion arisen of wearing it into bed. It used to be hung on a handy chair to put on only in case one got up in the night. If Shakespeare were played realistically, Lady Macbeth would drape hers on the foot of the bed and climb under the covers unadorned. Mlle. Loty had always wished to play that scene authentically, but, alas, she was a comedienne, not a tragedienne.

This learned statement, faithfully reported by the French press, was hailed with feminine approval. Hundreds of women wrote in to say that they had discarded their nighties and enclosing photographs, apparently to convince the editors that they were sincere. The result is that women's nightwear is offered in the Paris stores at substantial reductions, though masculine nightshirts and pajamas have not yet slumped.

At the trial, the brigadier had just gotten well started cross-questioning the blond defendant when she abruptly turned to the judge and said sweetly:

"With Your Honor's permission—"

The judge, not knowing quite what she had in mind, did not say anything until it was too late. The next thing anyone knew, Mlle. Loty deftly kicked off her slippers and removed her stockings, handing them to the astonished Brigadier Peyreaud.

"I never wear stockings when in a house," she explained to the blinking judge. Poor M. Peyreaud did not do very well after that. He began to gesticulate and found himself waving a stocking. The courtroom laughed and in his embarrassment he started to put them in his pocket. Finally he handed them up to the judge and the little Normandy magistrate, having no precedent to guide him, accepted them.

Mlle. Loty maintained vigorously that a gendarme has no right to assault a lady's nostrils with a breath defiled with garlic, which she called the "vegetable cousin of the skunk," and wound up by fastening on her prosecutor the title of "Garlic Brigadier."

After all that the judge fined her the insignificant sum of 100 francs. She had gotten a million francs' worth of advertising and was pleased. So had the brigadier and the entire police of France, but they were not pleased. M. Peyreaud's breath will be famous long after he has drawn his last one.

The actress thanked the judge, paid her fine, recovered her hosiery and while she was putting it on, told the judge he was a nice judge and invited him to drop in next time he was in Paris. His Honor thanked her, but did not commit himself.

Paris judges are also gallant, but those who were interviewed by reporters announced finally that they would not permit a woman to remove her stockings in their courts. They positively are not going to let anyone start that style.

It was at this very same Hotel Normany, at Deauville, that the perfumed dog came to general attention. A wealthy bachelor, named Lafleche, after an afternoon of baccarat playing, had bathed and stretched himself in his pajamas on his bed for a few moments' rest before dressing for dinner. His room had French windows which opened on a balcony above a garden. He was obsessed by the idea that his room was full of perfume and yet he was alone, no woman was in sight, so how could this be?

Finally he found a cute little wire-haired terrier under his bed and saw that it wore a jewelled collar.

"Ah," thought Lafleche, "the source of the perfume. It must be a lady's dog. She might be interesting. I will read the name on the collar."

But the visitor barked playfully and eluded him. Just as M. Lefleche's hand closed on the animal's collar, his balcony windows flew open and there, against the setting sun, stood a golden-haired girl in a filmy negligee. It was his impression that she was not concealing anything from him, but he was wrong.

The apparition explained how her dear little dog had run away and how beside herself she had been until she had heard his bark and rushed in, just as she was. The apparition hoped he didn't mind. Lafleche didn't.

That evening, in a dreamy mood at the bar, he confessed to an old friend that he was thinking of marrying. It was a coincidence that the friend was also slipping in that direction. The conversation went on quietly until Lafleche mentioned the perfumed dog. Then his friend jumped up as if he had sat on a bee.

Comparing notes, each was engaged to a golden-haired girl who had burst in to claim a perfumed pup. Each had lent the fair owner 5,000 francs and they found a third man who had parted with 10,000 francs.

A fourth gentleman, having listened to the story of their bamboozlement, stated that their trouble lay in not going to the theatre often enough. All three denied this, claiming that they took in everything. The stranger offered to bet that he could name a Paris hit that none of them had seen.

The wager was taken and the stranger named Maud Loty's latest success. The three victims agreed that it was the one show they had missed, but how did he know? He knew because Maud, in that comedy, used a perfumed dog to make the acquaintance of strangers. The pet wore a collar with her name and address and was trained to jump into nice, expensive cars which contained a man, never a woman.

"Your golden girl and her dog called on me too," said the stranger, "and I made her admit that she got the idea from Maud Loty and her play. She says the girls are all doing it."

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Spoiled Mlle. Musidora's Plot to Force Her Play Writers Into a Duel

PARIS, Jan. 28.

IN a competition recently to provide a vehicle for the use of the popular Mlle. Musidora, much favored interpreter of the modern school of French drama, the contest finally narrowed down to two authors—M. Leon Ruth and M. Raoul Praxy.

Spurred by M. Ozann, her impresario, Mlle. Musidora tried to manoeuvre the two playwriters into a situation wherein a duel would be fought for her favor. Her plan was spoiled by two factors. First, M. Ruth is opposed to duelling. He has gone on record along this line many times. Secondly, he suspected that the duel would benefit nobody but Mlle. Musidora, and declined to become a party to an encounter which was conceived as a publicity stunt.

When the playwriting competition had narrowed down to Messrs. Praxy and Ruth, the two authors were alternately summoned into the actress's dazzling presence and invited to plead the cause of their respective works. It was reported that M. Ruth did not stick quite correctly to the role of author in his interview with the star. In fact M. Praxy accuses his rival of having brought undue pressure to bear on the actress to decide her choice. In short, M. Ruth is said to have argued to Mlle. Musidora that, by reason of his wide acquaintance among newspapermen, he could assure her very favorable treatment by the press if she should choose his—M. Ruth's opus—and could conversely guarantee her a wholesome newspaper roasting if, by any chance, she should be so ill advised as to select his rival's—M. Praxy's—worthless mess of dramatic nonsense.

To all of which menace and pleading Mlle. Musidora listened with a mysterious smile. The occasion was too tempting. To be fought over by two famous authors! What a feminine triumph! With feminine skill, Mlle. Musidora set about bringing the rivalry of the two authors to a head. For a time she temporized between them. Then, still affecting indecision, she summoned both to meet her at the same hour in her home.

Bristling with animosity, the rivals met over the actress's tea table. Naturally, well-bred Frenchmen both, they kept their anger under leash while in the lady's presence. But M. Praxy could not help mentioning the current reports that his fellow tea guest had used unfair tactics in his attempts to influence the hostess's choice.

At this suggestion of a quarrelsome outburst, Mlle. Musidora set down her tea-cup precipitately and raised a slim appeasing hand.

M. Leon Ruth, the Docile and Peace-Loving Writer, Who Risked Being Called a Coward Rather Than Sacrifice His Conviction That Duelling Is Barbarous.

"You see how I stand, gentlemen," she slyly said. "How can I choose between the equally brilliant manuscripts of two equally charming men? No, gentlemen, you must decide the issue between you. Can't you meet somewhere and settle this thing together?"

At this hint, M. Praxy stood up and, drawing himself erect, made a semi-military salute to M. Ruth and said:

"I am ready to meet M. Ruth wher and where he or his friends may choose!"

The import of these ominous words could not be missed, especially as, having uttered them, M. Praxy made a stiff bow and, glaring haughtily at the notorious anti-duellist, turned on his heel and walked out of the house. A few moments later, with incoherent excuses, M. Ruth likewise took his leave.

With each succeeding day more and more bloodthirsty were the reports emanating from M. Praxy's entourage that came to the ears of M. Ruth.

Mlle. Musidora, the French Actress, Who Thought It Would Be Good Publicity to Have the Two Theatrical Authors Fight a Duel Over Her.

"The next time I meet him—bah!" was the ominous phrase from M. Praxy's mouth that was translated to M. Ruth.

Thereupon, in the same mail, both authors received cards for the dress rehearsal of their colleague, M. Joseph Deval's new play, "Ventose," in the Comedy Caumartin.

A fashionable audience assembled on dress rehearsal night in the little Comedie Caumartin hall.

The play, with its plot treating of the possible consequences of the red day which communism preaches, and staging the summary abduction of a capitalist's beautiful daughter by a young revolutionist, was sufficiently engrossing to divert the minds of the audience from the much more real drama that was gathering in the stalls. But only temporarily.

All eyes were on the two, Ruth and Praxy, as the bell for the first curtain brought the audience scurrying in from the lobbies to take their seats. Until then an encounter between the two men had been happily avoided.

The High-Strung M. Raoul Praxy, Rival of M. Leon Ruth. His Spectacular Insults to M. Ruth Have Won Many Onlookers to the Side of His Enemy.

At first curtain-fall, Praxy and Ruth rose in the same moment to go out into the lobby. And fate willed that both men, progressing simultaneously and at equal speed down the converging aisles, should collide at the lobby door.

"Worm!" barked Mr. Praxy, and brought down his hand with a resounding slap on M. Ruth's cheek.

"Camel!" barked M. Praxy again, as he brought his hand a second time in contact with M. Ruth's other cheek.

A group of house ushers succeeded in hauling M. Praxy away from his resolutely defenseless foe.

Friends of M. Ruth were more than ever certain that he would fight when, on the morrow, Mlle. Musidora publicly announced that she had definitely made up her mind; her choice would go to M. Praxy's "A Modern Household." None was so dense as to fail to see that her choice had been decided by M. Praxy's bellicose gesture and that, once again, the favor of the fair had gone to the daring.

However, the counter challenge did not come, nor will it ever.

The institution of duelling is illegal in France, having been suppressed by law as far back as the reign of Louis XV. But the laws have not prevented generations of Frenchmen from submitting their differences to the usually harmless rapier which satisfies their sense of honor without, in most cases, inflicting more bodily damage than can be mended with an inch of courtplaster and a drop of iodine.

The whole affair has brought the subject of duelling up for public discussion in France once more. And one of its possible and already projected results is an "interpolation" in the Chamber of Deputies, where several of the law-makers have proposed a revision of the law on duelling, making not only the practice but the challenge a crime.

At first Parisians condemned the meek Ruth who took the cuffing from his rival without return in kind or resort to the sword. But there is a counter current of opinion favorable to the resolute pacifist. After all, it is pointed out, it is an inexpensive gesture to slap an opponent who has publicly announced that he may be slapped without danger to the slapper. It is further pointed out that M. Praxy took absolutely no risk, and that no great heroism is involved in assaulting a man whose hands are as securely tied by principle as if they were bound by stout cord.

And the rivals of Mlle. Musidora rejoice that her clever plan to bring about a duel was foiled.

College Boys Discover Butterfly Scents Overlooked by Scientific Specialists

VOLUMES have been written about butterflies, and it has been thought that everything concerning butterflies has been discovered. Yet it remained for two Washington boys, Austin B. J. Clark and Hugh U. Clark, sons of a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution, to make a specialized study of the scents of butterflies.

According to these junior scientists, the males of many of the butterfly species give off a pleasant fragrance similar to and rivalling in attractiveness that of the scented flowers.

"There are two reasons," explains Austin, "why people know so little about the odors of butterflies. First, most people, including naturalists, have been of the opinion that they are attractive merely to the eye. The second son is that the scent of butterflies is so delicate that only the most sensitive nature will detect it.

"We soon discovered that not only the common milk-weed butterfly, but even the skippers and others possessed this ability to dispense a delicate perfume. Sometimes we found that the source of the scent came from patches on the wings, or was distributed along the veins, or sometimes from tiny sacks on the hind wings.

"There were some of the butterflies that we captured that were remarkable for their strong fragrance. In some cases when they had just emerged from their chrysalis, they had no special odor that we could detect. Catching a ragged old fellow who seemed to have gone through many aerial battles and escaped with torn wings and battered fuselages but a stout heart, we generally discovered that he would have a most pronounced fragrance.

"But there are other butterflies which the moment that they are in your fingers give off a mouldy, cockroachlike odor. Sometimes there will be a sickish sweet odor.

"The common white butterflies have a pleasant scent, but difficult to detect. You have to be on your guard to catch them. By taking them between your thumb and finger and gently rubbing the scales of the upper surface of the wings and then immediately putting the fingers to the nose, you can generally catch the pleasant odor of sweetbriar, or mignonette.

"Then there is the common sulphur butterfly, the males giving off a smell like sweet grass or hay. The native gray-veined white has a smell something like the fragrance of a syringa blossom, but some one might say it was more like lemon verbena."

Moth Type of Butterfly Feeding on a Primrose, the Scent of Which the Creature Retains.

Found the Ancient Crown in a Rubbish Pile

IN the Dresden Museum is a room devoted to inexpensive copies of famous crowns, jewels and costumes, which constitute the priceless relics of the institution, and represent many brilliant generations of Poland, storm-tossed nation of Europe, whose history is practically one long succession of wars, partitions and treaties.

The objects in this room constitute an unique museum service. They are not placed about in the orderly fashion of the originals, but are littered about in a more or less haphazard way, and are used only when leased out as "properties" for theatricals, costume balls and other fancy-dress affairs.

In a miscellaneous pile of goods in this "property room" of the museum was a crown. It had all the appearance of antiquity, and the directors of the museum thought this was so because of the great number of times it had been loaned out and worn. Nobody who borrowed it ever realized he was wearing upon his head one of the ancient Polish crowns, that was made for Augustus the Strong.

Recently found memoranda revealed the fact that this crown had been placed there by Queen Marie Joseph of Poland, who was also Electress of Saxony. It was during a war with Prussia, in which her antagonist was the famous Frederick the Great. During the war, when Frederick was marching toward Dresden with a great army, Marie Joseph, knowing that not even the iron discipline of the great Prussian could prevent looting, got together a great deal of historic relics and regalia, including the crown of August, and hid it in the museum. Ever since then the crown, unidentified until the other day, has reposed among the worthless copies of museum relics in the "property room."

Ancient Crown of Poland, Discovered Among the Fancy Dress "Properties" in the Dresden Museum.

The Only Living Creature That Retains a Third Eye That Nature Intended for Us

IN the very early stages of animal life creatures were endowed with a third, or "pineal" eye. In the ancestral history of man the third eye disappeared long ages ago. For thousands, even hundreds of thousands of years, none of the mammals have had it. But it has been found in certain types of lizards, and mammals, of course, had their origin in these cold-blooded animals — assuming the Darwinian theory to be correct.

Recently the eminent English scientist, W. E. Pycraft, came upon a living reptile which possessed the third eye. It is the Tuatera lizard of New Zealand, scientifically known as Sphenoden Punctatus. The extra optic is located in the centre of the skull roof, in the form of a small scale. When this is removed there is found a socket neatly set in a hole in the skull.

The eye serves, so to speak, as a plug to this hole, and when dissected it is found to possess all the essential features of a functional eye.

"In some lizards of today," says Mr. Pycraft, "a precisely similar eye, but less well developed, is found. But in many of the older extinct types it must have been extremely well developed and functional.

"The third, or pineal, eye, as well as the two that are left to us, are in part outgrowths of the brain and in part derived from a modification of the embryonic tissues which ultimately form the skin. The lens of the eye and its cornea, the only part of the eye visible during life, are formed of these elementary skin tissues, so that our eyes are really composed of two very different sorts of tissue.

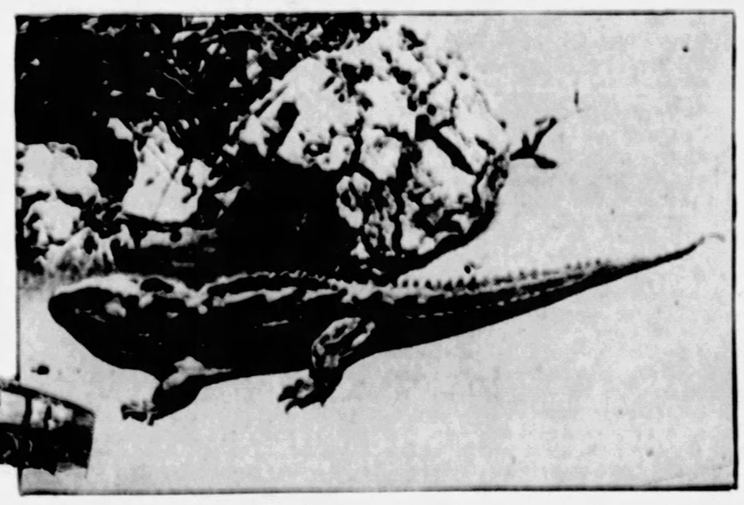
"The Tuatera is one of the most interesting of living vertebrates. It carries us back millions of years to that epoch of the world's history known as the Trias. It is the only survivor of that stock and in common with its ancestors, it presents structural features met with in no other living creatures.

"Once upon a time the creature was common all over New Zealand and formed a source of food for the Maoris. When the white settlers came, with their bush fires, pigs, cats and dogs, they gradually did what generations of Maori could not do—they so reduced the numbers of the Tuatera that but a remnant is left, and this only because they [illegible] protected on a few uninhabited islands.

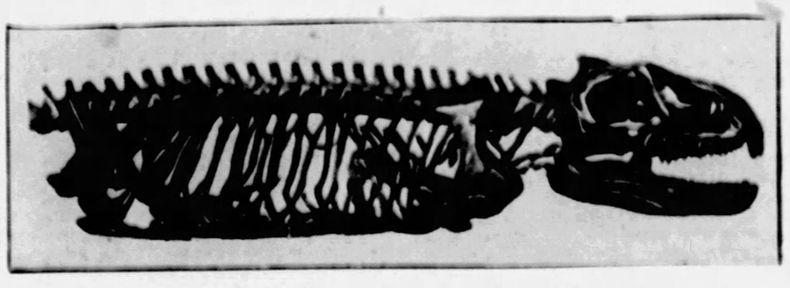
The reptiles live in burrows, which they dig for themselves and into which they retreat on the slightest sign of danger. They live principally on small animals, and, when found near the sea, on crustaceans.

Evidence of the third eye has been found also in the skull of an ichthyosaurus, a species of old sea dragon, in which the organ is also found in the centre of the skull.

The Skull of an Ichthyosaurus, One of the Old Sea Dragons, Showing the Pineal Foramen or Cavity for the Third Eye in the Centre of the Forehead.



New Zealand Tuatera, the Only Survivor of the Trias Stock of Millions of Years Ago, and Virtually a Living Fossil. It is Possessed of a Third Eye, in the Top of the Skull Which Does Not Function, However.



Skeleton of a Tuatera, Showing the Bony Spaces Behind the Eye-Sockets. The Skeleton Has Structural Features Found in No Other Living Reptile. The Teeth, for Instance, Are Welded to the Jaw.

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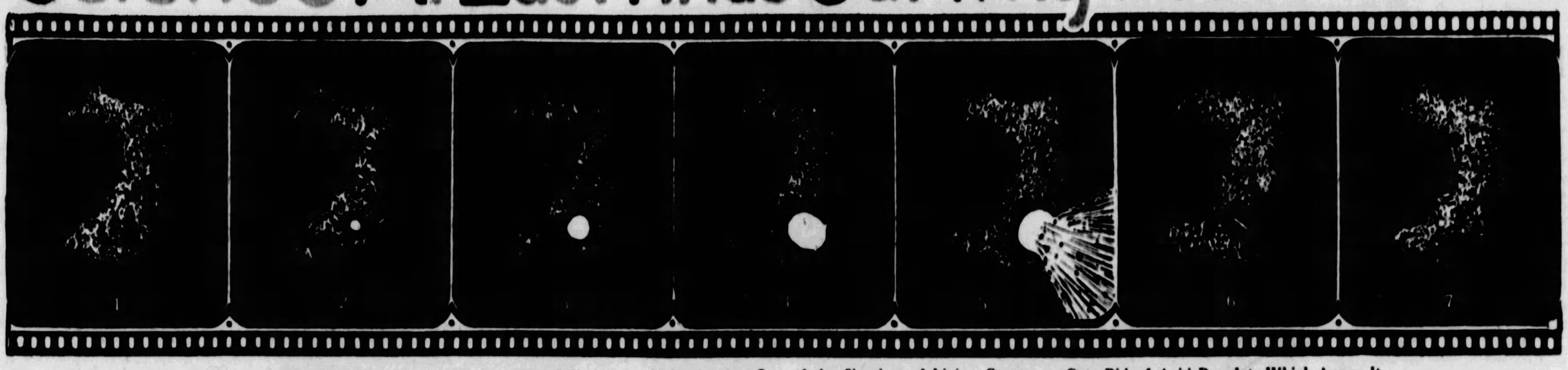
Science At Last Finds Out Why We Feel Tired



A Microscopic Motion Picture of How the Tiny One-Celled Animal, the Ameba, One of the Simplest of Living Creatures, Gets Rid of Acid Droplets Which Annoy It.

1.—An Ameba in Its Usual Condition, With No Acid Accumulated Visibly in Its Body.

2.—By the Exertion of the Living Matter of the Ameba a Small Liquid Droplet, Containing Acid, Begins to Form in the Lower Part of the Creature's Body.

3.—The Liquid Droplet Slowly Enlarges, Probably by the Secretion of Further Acid, by the Action of What Pass for "Muscles" in the Featureless Body.

4.—The Tiny, Acid-Filled Sac Approaches the Surface of the Creature and Prepares to Burst.

5.—The Sac Bursts, Discharging the unwanted Acid Into the Surrounding Water. Droplets of Acid Injected Artificially Into the Ameba Are Ejected in This Same Way.

6.—The "Wound" Left by the Bursted Sac Does No Harm. The Creature's Body Closes Again at Once, Leaving Only a Thin Line to Mark the Rupture.

7.—After a Moment Even the Line of Rupture Disappears. The Ameba Is Ready to Begin a New Cycle of Activity, Accumulation and Ejection of Acid.

Almost Inconceivably Delicate Operations Conducted Under the Microscope on Tissue Cells Reveal the Surprising Fact That Exertion Makes the Cells Produce an Excess of Acid Which Overflows on to the Delicate Nerve Ends, Irritating Them and Producing What We Call Fatigue

OPERATING with instruments of almost inconceivable delicacy on living creatures no larger than a pin head, injecting into these tiny animals hypodermic doses of chemicals much as physicians inject drugs into human patients, scientists have discovered important clues to the mystery of what makes our human muscles feel tired when they have been over-used.

The chief reason, it appears, is acid; acid which is produced when the living cells of a muscle act and which these cells promptly thrust out of their bodies as soon as the muscular action is over. Within a few minutes this acid is removed by the stream of blood that flows continually through every part of the human body.

But until that removal of the irritating acid is accomplished or in instances when too much acid has been set free by overuse of muscle, the acid may come in contact with the sensitive ends of the nerves, sending to the brain a message of distress which is recognized as the familiar feeling of fatigue. Fatigue happens whenever the muscle cells have grown tired of being sour and have passed their sourness over the nerve cells that are their neighbors.

Sourness is merely a symptom of being acid. All acids are sour; that, indeed, is their chief property. Familiar sour things, like vinegar or lemon juice, are so because of acids that they contain; an acid called acetic acid in vinegar and one called citric acid in the juices of fruits like the lemon and orange and grapefruit. Chemists know many other acids, like sulphuric acid and hydrochloric acid, most of which are sour indeed.

And the living cells of the body or of the tiny one-celled animalcules on which the scientists operate to show how cells behave toward acids, are familiar with another acid called lactic acid, the same acid that is formed in milk when it turns sour. It is the lactic acid which is responsible, the experts now believe, for the disagreeable sensation of being tired.

The idea that this lactic acid is formed when living cells do work of any kind, for example in the cells of a human muscle when they contract and move the body to which they belong, does not rest on mere chemical guesswork. The acid actually has been detected in muscle cells that have undergone hard work of any kind. Even in the one-celled creatures this acid or other acids can be observed by using colored substances which change color whenever acids are mixed with them.

Everyone who has studied high school chemistry or who has gone through a course of training in medicine or nursing or any other profession requiring some knowledge of chemical science, is familiar with what is called litmus paper. This useful article is merely ordinary paper, of some absorbent variety, which has been impregnated with the juice of a plant called litmus. As ordinarily made, the litmus paper is of a blue color, which is the natural color of the plant juice as prepared for use.

But dip this blue litmus paper into a weak solution of any acid, like lemon juice or vinegar or the lactic acid of sour milk, and a remarkable change occurs.

Professor William Seifriz, of the University of Pennsylvania, at His Delicate Micro-Surgical Instrument.

The blue litmus paper instantly turns red. Every student of chemistry has made this test and has gone on to learn that there exist many other materials which will change color in this same way when put in contact with acids or, in some cases, when in contact with chemicals which are the opposite of acids and which are called alkalis.

More than a generation ago the great German chemist and bacteriologist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discovered that this way of testing for acids could be used even inside living cells, like the microscopic cells that make up the muscles and other organs of the human body. Some kinds of chemicals that can change color as litmus does must not be injected into living cells, for they are poisonous. Others are not poisonous. These can be introduced safely into the cell, staining it slightly with the color of the chemical, as a man might stain his skin with some harmless dye. If a living cell thus stained can be induced to produce acid of any kind in its own interior that fact will be evidenced by a change in the color of the stain, just as acid turns blue litmus paper red.

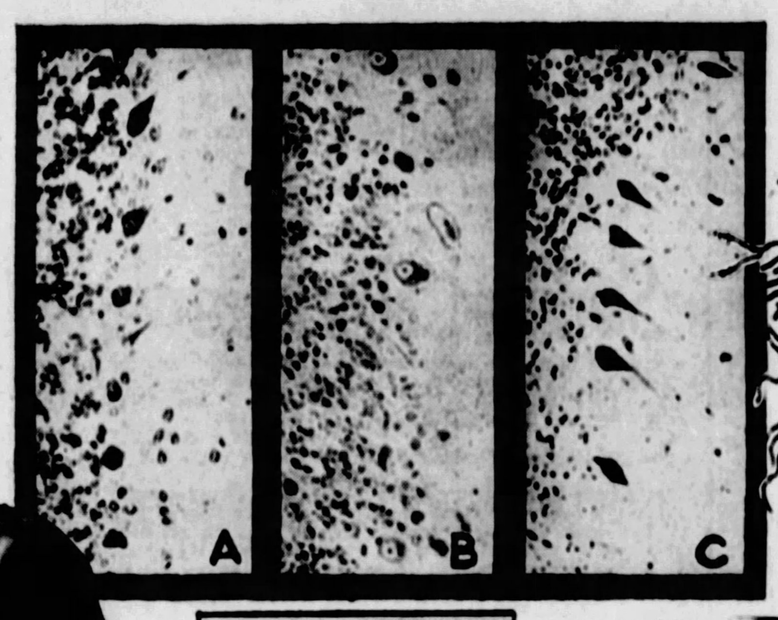
More than that, acid may be injected into a living cell from the outside, through hypodermic needles so inconceivably tiny that they are totally invisible except with the aid of a powerful microscope. Thus injected, and stained with some of the colored materials which will serve to indicate what happens to the acid, the steps that the living cell takes to get rid of this obnoxious injection can be followed moment by moment by the eye of the scientist at the microscope. At a recent exhibition before the New York Academy of Sciences, in New York City, the whole audience was shown the behavior of such a living cell

This Girl Athlete Has Been Moving Her Leg Muscles at Top Speed, and the Acid, Which Science Believes Is Ejected From the Millions of Cells on to the Nerve Endings, Has Caused the Fatigue Which Shows Plainly on Her Strained Features.

treated with the injection of acid, the enlarged image of the struggling cell being projected on a screen before the audience so that everyone could see just what was going on.

During the past five years remarkable methods of operating on living cells and of injecting them with acids or with other chemicals have been perfected by Professor William Seifriz, of the University of Pennsylvania, by Dr. Robert Chambers of Cornell University Medical School, by Dr. George W. Scarth of the Department of Botany of McGill University and by several others. Professor Francis E. Lloyd, also of McGill University, has even succeeded in taking motion pictures of living cells going through the procedure which they adopt when materials not agreeable to them have entered their bodies.

On top of all these investigations carried out on single living cells by the aid of microscopes and of microscopic surgical instruments, Professor A. V. Hill of the University of London has made extensive investigations of what happens in the muscles of an athlete during a race or other violent exertion. Here, too, the



A, Section of Normal Brain; B, Section of Brain After Injection of Acid Similar to the Acid Formed in the Cells After Prolonged Exertion; C, Section of Brain After a Period of Sleep, During Which the Blood Has Carried Off the Excess Acid.

same lactic acid turns out to be the villain of the piece.

So long as it is alive and able to move about, any kind of living creature, even the tiny one-celled ones upon which Dr. Seifriz and the other scientists are accustomed to operate, is really a machine for turning the energy of food into motion. In one sense it is like a locomotive, which turns the energy of the coal that it burns into the motion of itself and of the train. Just as the locomotive produces smoke and ashes, so the living cell produces waste products.

One of these, Professor Hill and others have proved, is lactic acid. It is generated, one imagines, inside the living cell itself. When an athlete moves the muscles of his legs at top speed in running a race each of the millions of tiny muscle fibres that are continually contracting and relaxing is producing its proportion of the lactic acid; a part of the smoke and ashes of bodily action.

What these muscle-cells do with this acid is well illustrated by what a one-celled microscopic creature may be seen, under the microscope, to do with a tiny droplet of acid of any kind injected into it artificially through one of the tiny hypodermic syringes that the scientists have learned to use. If the tiny acid drop is colored pink with a little solution of litmus or with some other sensitive chemical of the same class, the whole drama of getting rid of this acid may be watched, step by step, under the lenses of the microscope.

When the droplet of acid is first injected into a living cell the cell takes a moment or two to discover what it is all about. During this moment nothing happens, visibly. Then the cell is seen to swell a little, as though it were getting angry and mustering its forces to expel the offending acid. There is reason to believe that liquid from the cell's own body may be poured out to mix with the injected acid and perhaps to dilute it. In a few moments the cell is ready for its final act of self protection. The globule of injected acid is forcibly ejected through the skin of the cell, as juice may be squirted out of an orange by squeezing it and bursting its skin.

Although the tiny cells which the scientists watch at this acid-ejecting process are compelled to burst their own skins every time they force such a dose of acid to get out of their bodies, this rupture seems to do no harm. The covering membrane of the cell, much less tough and permanent than the skins of higher animals, is promptly reformed after the acid has been ejected. Indeed, some kinds of these small one-celled creatures have a regular habit of ejecting waste products in this same way, by accumulating them in a globule of liquid inside the animal's body and then suddenly ejecting this liquid through a small rupture in the skin; a rupture promptly healed as soon as the act of expulsion is over.

One of the most remarkable of the microscopic motion pictures prepared by Professor Lloyd of McGill University shows just this action on the part of a small, one-celled creature called the ameba, creatures that live in multitudes on the bottoms of ponds of fresh water in the spring and summer. This creature is quite energetic in its habits and crawls about continually on the bottoms of the pools that it inhabits. Having no feet or other special organs to crawl with, the ameba merely extends a projection of its jelly-like body out in the direction that it intends to move and then draws the rest of the body up into this projected arm.

Probably the habit of the ameba to collect and expel from time to time bubbles of watery liquid is connected with this bodily activity. Perhaps the same lactic acid that Professor Hill finds to be formed in human muscles when they are active is formed inside the ameba also and must be disposed of somehow if the tiny creature is to be comfortable.

Whatever the chemistry of the ameba's actions, the actions are clearly visible. In some spot in the interior of the creature, visible only under a microscope, for the whole creature is of lesser size than the head of a small pin, there begins to form a small globe-shaped cavity filled with watery fluid. Gradually this enlarges. After a time a close watch through the microscope will show this interior bubble drawing near to the surface of the creature. Suddenly the skin bursts; the liquid is ejected; the skin closes again and seems to heal. The ejection of one globule of the unwanted acid or other waste product has been completed. Soon the formation and ejection of another globule will commence.

The new theories of what happens when the nerves of the human body report to the brain the sensation called fatigue rest on the idea that the cells of the muscles are probably able to eject the lactic acid produced by their motion in just this same way. This is probably the reason, the experts believe, why the muscle is able to recover from fatigue after a little rest. Once thrown out of the living cells into the small spaces between the fibres of the muscle, the lactic acid is acted on by the oxygen of the blood and is converted into harmless, non-acid substances which may be removed and disposed of at the body's convenience.

Trouble happens only when this lactic acid ejected from the muscle cells is not removed, perhaps because of some defect of the heart or some other part of the marvelous system of veins and arteries that circulates the blood around the body, or perhaps because the removal of the lactic acid is not fast enough to take care of all of it thrown out by the muscle cells. This is what produces ordinary fatigue. The lactic acid let loose between the muscle cells irritates the nerve ends and creates the sensation of being tired.

That nerves are highly sensitive to acids of any kind is proved by the not infrequent accident of getting a little lemon juice or vinegar into a small cut or on a place where the protective skin has been scraped off the living tissues underneath. The result is a sharp sensation of smarting or burning. It is caused by hundreds of thousands of tiny nerve fibres objecting to the presence of the acid. In the case of fatigue, either the lactic acid is not quite so strong as this or else the nerve endings deep in the muscles are less sensitive, for even severe fatigue does not cause quite so sharp a pain as can be caused by acid in an open cut.

If it were possible to look into the inside of a muscle while it is working, as the scientists can look at the activities of the one-celled ameba, it is probable that much the same kind of thing would be seen. Each tiny muscle fiber, contracting and relaxing as the muscle moves, would be ejecting every few moments a bubble of the unwanted lactic acid. The blood would be busy trying to remove this acid and succeeding fairly well but not quite well enough, sometimes, to keep it away from the little nerve ends tucked in here and there among the muscle fibres. These nerve ends, touched by some of the acid that they hate, would be shouting messages up to the brain demanding help and rest. That is what goes on when one feels tired.

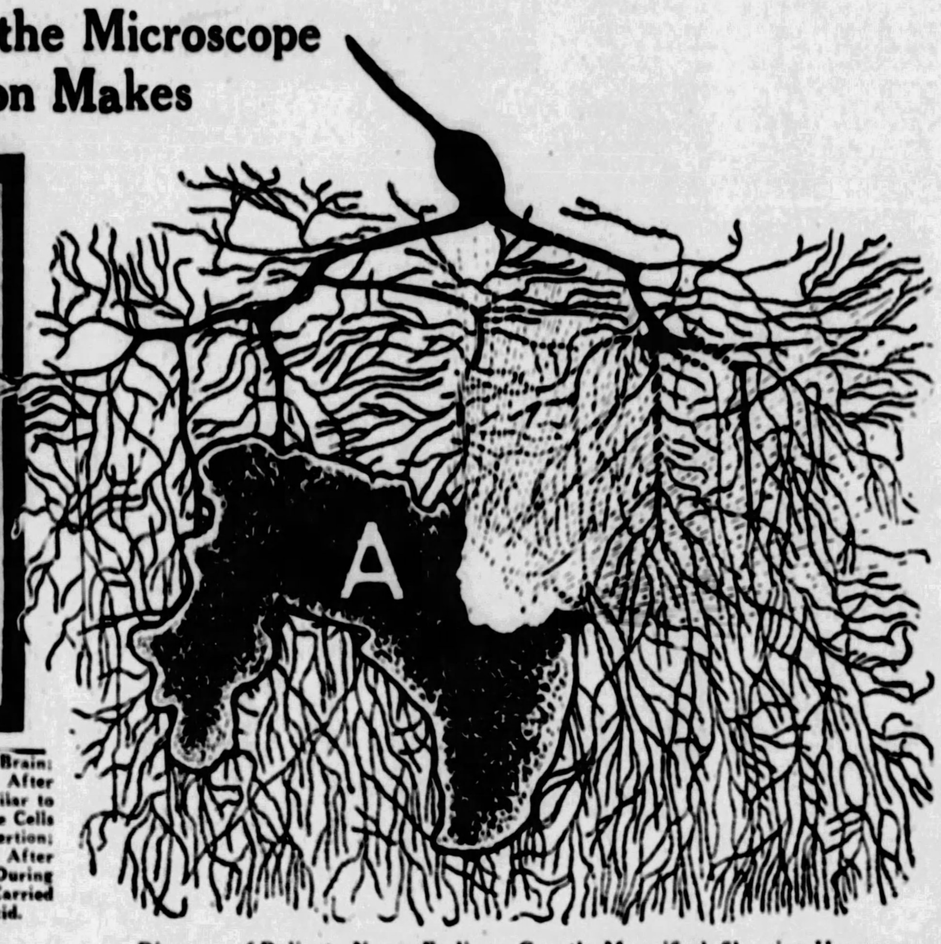


Diagram of Delicate Nerve Endings, Greatly Magnified, Showing How a Giant Tired Cell (A) Might Discharge Its Excess of Acid, Which Overflows on to the Nerve Endings and Produces the Sensation of Fatigue.

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Found—Luxurious Baths of the Ancient Romans at Baden-Baden

BADEN-BADEN, in the grand duchy of Baden, is known as the most famous watering place of Germany. It is associated in the public mind with baths. There are twenty-nine hot springs there, and the waters are said to be specific in the case of rheumatism, gout and similar ailments. People come from all over the world to take in the baths at Baden-Baden.

But for a small group of archaeologists who have been there for the past few months the general baths have held no interest. They have concerned themselves with the remains of an extensive Roman bathing establishment found at the famous spa. The Greeks were credited with many refinements of private baths, but their indoor pools, and those of all other contemporary nations, were on a small scale as compared with those which sprang up among the Romans.

In early times the Romans used to swim in the Tiber. Next, when ample supplies of water were brought to the city, cold swimming baths were constructed, the earliest of which seems to have been built in 312 B. C., near the Circus Maximus, supplied by the Appian Aqueduct. Next, small public as well as private baths were built; and with the empire, more luxurious forms of bathing were introduced, and warm baths became far more popular than cold ones. Eventually they contained swimming pools, warm baths, baths of hot air and vapor baths, and the Roman natatorium, as it was called, became the model for the world.

The Ancient Roman Thermae at Baden-Baden as They Look Today. They Were Part of a Great Bathing Establishment of the First Century. The Photograph Shows a Section of the Annointing Room.

Another Roman Relic—a Milestone in the Strassburg Strasse.

Fireplace in the Ruins of the Baths, Showing the Roman Method of Central Heating by Means of Hypocausts.

The efficacy of the waters of Baden-Baden were known to the Romans, who called the place Aquae Aureliae. The remains of the ancient Roman bathing establishment, built during the reign of Marcus Aurelius, who ruled from 161 to 180 A. D., are situated between the Fredericka-spa and the Augusta-spa, the two great modern bath houses, and are approached by steps leading down from the latter.

The natatorium was of the type known as Thermae, which were built by the Roman emperors, who lavished the revenues of state in their construction. They not only contained suites of bathing establishments, but included gymnasia, and sometimes even theatres and libraries. The principal thermae were those of Agrippa, 21 B. C.; of Nero in 65 A. D., of Titus in 81 A. D., and so on all the way down to Constantine. The technical skill displayed by the Romans in rendering the walls of these bath structures impervious to moisture, in conveying and heating water, and in constructing flues for the conveyance of hot air through the walls, was of the highest order.

In a description of the ruins found at Baden-Baden one of the members of the archaeological party searching there writes:

"Already in the first century A. D. the hot springs of Baden-Baden were used by the Romans, and suitable bathing establishments were put up which give us a fine idea of the highly developed technique and practical sense of the builders. All kinds of baths were in use. They included hot air baths, properly heated by warm air, which circulated through flues and pipes; hot water baths, tepid and cold water baths, and even an annointing room, in which invalids were annointed after their baths."

Soap was unknown at the time. After the annointing with oils and pomades, the skin was scraped with a curved metal instrument called a strigilis.

In Rome itself, of course, the thermae were vast and luxurious establishments, frequented as pleasure resorts only by imperial society. The Romans of the period were experts in the art of epicurean life, and it is likely that a great many of them suffered from gout and other ailments which result from high living. Reports of the curative value of the waters in the German watering place must have come to Rome, and the epicures of the city, after a season of riotous living, undoubtedly repaired to the establishment in Baden-Baden much as do wealthy people today, for curative rather than for purposes of pleasure.

It is uncertain how the Turkish and Egyptian and even the Russian baths are to be regarded. Merely as successors of the Roman baths, because the principle of vapor baths had been known to many nations in a very early period of civilization? The Mexicans and Indians were found using small vapor baths. The ancient inhabitants of Ireland and of Scotland had some notion of their use, and the large steam baths of Japan, now so extensively employed, were probably of independent origin.

In Rome the public baths were of immense size and were adorned with beautiful marbles. The halls were crowded with magnificent columns and were ornamented with the finest pieces of statuary. The walls were covered with exquisite mosaics. Examples of the art of Phidias and Praxiteles were found in the public baths, and apparently in those days the baths were the best places to see the sculptural art of the people.

Married the Prisoner She Fined, in Romance of a Day

Miss Helen Carr, Now Mrs. George Lewis, of Galesburg, Illinois, Who Fell in Love With a Prisoner and Married Him Several Hours After His Arrest.

MISS HELEN CARR, attractive young woman of twenty-five, is one of the few women justices of the peace in the United States. When she opened her court at Galesburg, Illinois, one morning not long ago, she did not dream that before the day was over she was to sentence herself for life.

The courtroom was full of a ragged, unkempt group of derelicts arrested by the police in a raid on a bootleg place. Rubbing elbows with these were prohibition workers who had brought about the raid on the drinking place. As she looked over the prisoners, Justice Carr assumed her sternest expression. After a moment, she said:

"I never saw such a wretched collection of so-called human beings in all my life. You're all fined $5 each."

The men shuffled out of the courtroom in the direction of the town jail—all but one, a dark, handsome young man of 23. He was the only one among them who showed any disposition to pay the fine. And even he did not have the $5 with him.

"I think I can raise it, though," he announced.

"I'll give you 15 minutes," said Justice Carr.

The young man—he was George Lewis, of a well-known family across the State line at Burlington, Iowa—disappeared, and came back in 15 minutes with the money. He looked like a new man when he returned. His face was washed, his clothes changed, his hair combed back.

"That's better," said the good-looking justice of the peace when she accepted the $5 bill. "I hope I don't see you in court any more."

But she did, a while later. Lewis came back just before the court was closing for the day.

"I forgot about the costs," he said.

Miss Lewis was so impressed by his honesty that she not only remitted the costs, but cancelled the fine. As the legal business of the day was over, the justice and her erstwhile prisoner strolled from the courthouse together.

Lewis' courtship of the pretty justice of the peace must have been a whirlwind affair. Just before midnight the couple appeared before Frank H. Miller, justice of the peace at Burlington, Iowa, and displaying the marriage license, were married. The wedding was kept a secret for some time, but within a few days it leaked out and Miss Carr, now Mrs. Lewis, confirmed the report.

Coiffure Her Vanity Bag

THERE are few things new under the sun—even in fashions. Nell Gwynne, to restore the fortunes of Drury Lane, wore a hat the size of a cartwheel, but centuries before that the Chinese had worn its bamboo counterpart, combining hat and sunshade.

At last, explorers have found where the inclination now prevalent among modern young women to pack every conceivable trinket, beauty aid and whatnot into a vanity bag, got its start. It was probably in the Belgian Congo, where a group of British travelers recently took the photograph reproduced at the right. It has been labeled the "compendium coiffure," the vogue among the Congo belles that has endured possibly for many centuries.

The visitors found all the native girls wearing this strange headdress, arranged so that they might store in the kinky rolls and curls, such utensils as daggers, scissors, small mirrors, henna and manicuring implements, all of which might easily be plucked from their resting places and returned without mussing up the Congo flapper's permanent wave. In the coiffure of the subject of the photograph, the visitors found, among other articles, a number of crude surgical instruments such as tweezers for extracting thorns from the fingers.

Belgian Congo Flapper With the Compendium Coiffure, Which Is Used for Storing Scissors, Daggers, a Manicure Set and Other Beauty Aids and Weapons.

Aesthetic Art Taking the Place of Gaudy, Unsightly Billboards

THE motion pictures have been credited with exercising influences in the matter of morals and educational activity, and with affecting many American customs. Their exploitation of the beautiful as well as the dramatic has been the subject of much comment, but until recently the advertising business, which is peculiarly American, had not felt the power of the films, except in a mild way. But now the aesthetic influence of the better movies is bidding fair to revolutionize one of the most familiar—and unsightly—of the country's advertising media, the billboard.

This blatant and highly colorful method of appealing to the public for patronage, once the peculiar property of the theatre, has been, and still is, the subject of much facetious comment, particularly in humorous journals: it is familiar to automobile tourists, whose appreciation of the landscape has been largely voided because the signboards cut off the view of the countryside. In most instances, the advertising the billboards contain is artless, beauty and delicate color often being sacrificed to display.

It has remained for the movies to uplift the outdoor advertising and replace the gaudy, unsightly billboards with aesthetic art, which aside from being equally effective in commanding attention, will fall into harmony with the landscape and endure much longer than the lithographs and the weatherbeaten lumber on which they are pasted. This new advertising has taken the form of monuments and aesthetic sculpture. Hollywood, California, is the pioneer in the innovation, and there is no doubt at all that the idea was borrowed from the structures and sets on the movie lots. In many conspicuous places inside Hollywood, and scattered about the roads leading to the city, are scores of the new advertising landmarks, beautifully conceived from an artistic standpoint and strikingly well executed. They have all the appearance of genuine granite and marble and bronze; but, of course, they are made mostly of cement, concrete and weatherproof plaster, coated with metallic substances.

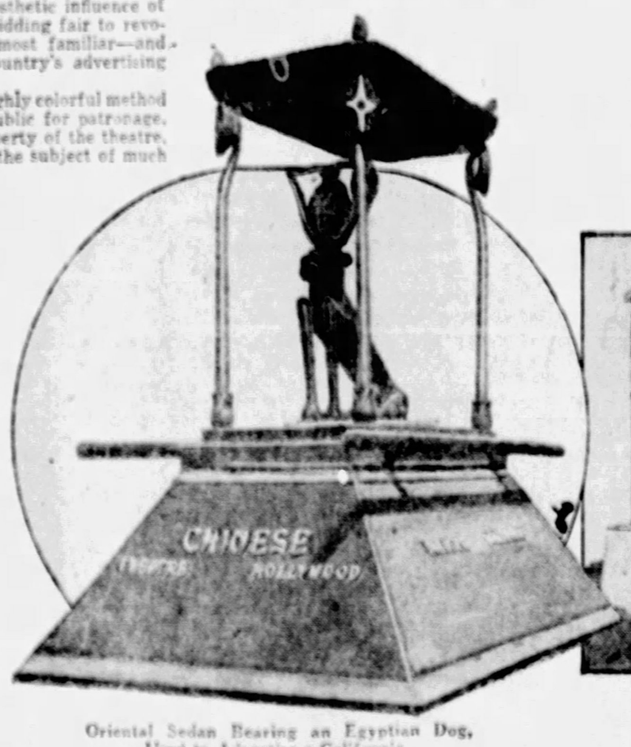
Theatres and dance palaces, gas stations, restaurants and even the motion picture houses are artistically exploited by these sculptures, which, in most cases, stand out conspicuously atop a massive base of concrete, worn and polished smooth and coated to represent living rock.

One notable advertisement, directing visitors and all who read, to the luxuries of a Hollywood ballroom, draws its motif from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, and is representative of Persian sculpture. Atop a base seven feet in height, stands a shade tree, beneath which sit a poet and his ideal, with the conventional jug of wine and bread. "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou" at once recurs to the spectator, whereupon he reads of the beauties of the Persian palace, which he may reach by continuing straight ahead.

A film theatre has caused to be erected on one of the highways an Egyptian sedan, which rests on what appears to be an onyx slab, and in which sits blithely an Egyptian dog. At the top of the drapes of the palanquin, the ornamental uprights are carved with lotus flowers that appear to be of ebony. The carvings on the base inform all who might be interested, of the location of the theatre, and what is playing there.

The sacred elephant of India, blanketed with rich tapestries and ridden by a turbaned youth, is the allurement that makes the passerby aware of the existence of a shop in town, and how it may be reached.

There are many others equally classic in their conception, and as effective in appearance, and there is little doubt that they were originated by artists employed to design movie sets. A striking thing about them is that they show a marked repression on the part of the artists, and shun gaudiness rather than cultivate it. Traveling advertising men have been struck by their beauty, and there is every indication that they will be generally adopted to replace the billboards, and when this happens they will conform nicely with the quite artistic and remodeled hot-dog stands that are rapidly replacing shacks along the highways.



Oriental Sedan Bearing an Egyptian Dog, Used to Advertise a California Theatre.

"A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou," Illustrated in the Omar Khayyam Sculpture, Ballyhooing an Oriental Dance Hall.

The Sacred Elephant of India, Beautifully Wrought and Placed on an Imitation Marble Base, Tells the World About a Candy Shop Nearby.

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Father Marries His Daughter—Adopted One, of Course

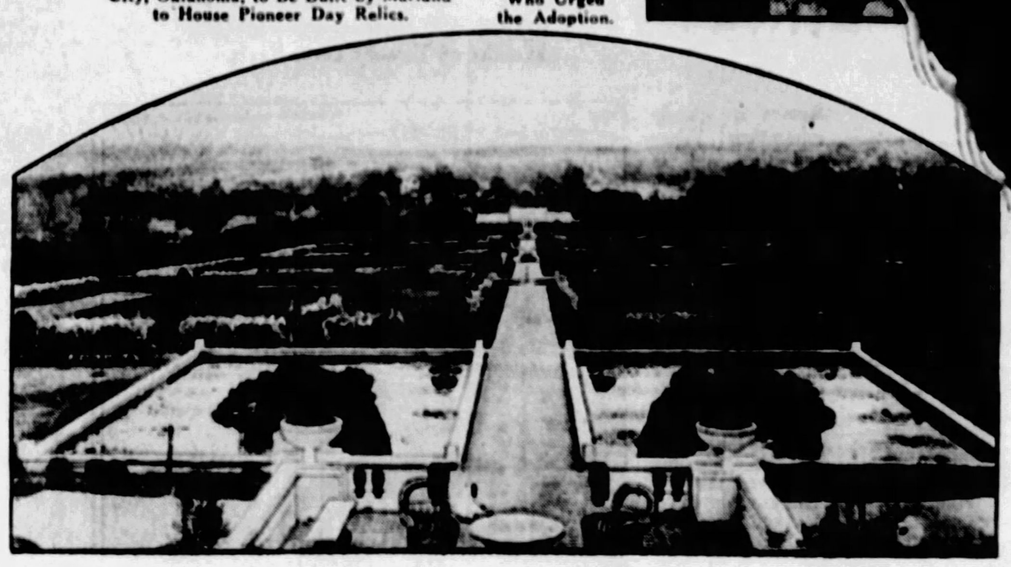
Mr. Marland, President of the $100,000,000 Marland Oil Company, Falls in Love With the Niece His Wife Persuaded Him to Adopt, Gets the Courts to Cancel Him as Her Papa, and Makes Her Mistress of One of America's Biggest Fortunes

Ernest W. Marland, the $100,000,000 "Oil King."

A Statue of "The Pioneer Woman," Which Will Be Cast in Bronze in Heroic Size, at a Cost of $300,000, and Stand in Front of the State Museum at Ponca City, Oklahoma, to Be Built by Marland to House Pioneer Day Relics.

The First Mrs. Marland, Who Urged the Adoption.

Lydie Roberts Marland—First Mr. Marland's Wife's Niece, Then His Adopted Daughter, Then Not His Daughter, and Now Promoted to Be His Bride.



The Marland Gardens at Ponca City, Which the Adopted Daughter Helped to Design.

George Marland, Brother of the New Mrs. Marland, Also Adopted by the Millionaire, and Who Now Becomes His Sister's Stepson.

PROF. JOSEPH JASTROW, of the University of Wisconsin, said recently that man's success in business was mostly luck, and perhaps he might have added that this is also true of woman's success in the important industry of matrimony.

For instance, could any business man beat the curious chain of good luck that has attended twenty-eight-year-old Lydie Roberts Marland, who is about to become the wife of Ernest W. Marland, the Oklahoma oil king, and share his hundred-million-dollar fortune?

When Lydie was born of the conventional poor but honest parents, in Flourtown, Pa., there were no omens of prosperity on the horizon. None of her family or friends knew any rich people or had access to them. It looked as if the girl was confronted with the usual choice of marrying a poor man or earning her own living.

It kept on looking that way until she was sixteen years old, and then the long arm of luck reached all the way from Ponca City in Oklahoma and grabbed the girl out of the little Pennsylvania town.

Lydie's mother had a pretty sister, but when this aunt married E. W. Marland, a struggling lawyer of the town, all hopes were abandoned that she would ever be a financial asset. These fears were confirmed when Marland gave up the struggle and drifted out West—a bad sign, because everyone had heard that a rolling stone gathers no moss. But this stone fooled them. After rolling clear out to Oklahoma it gathered plenty in the oil business.

Pretty Mrs. Marland had no children, which was bad luck for her but good luck for Lydie, because by the time the Marlands were rich it seemed a nice time to have her poor little niece come out and visit them. Both the Marlands were so pleased with the child's delight at suddenly stepping from mediocrity to the luxuries of great wealth, that it was easy for the aunt to persuade her husband to adopt the lucky little maiden and her thirteen-year-old brother, George.

This was good luck, too, for George, but not quite so good. He, too, has been promoted, until now he is one of the vice-presidents of the Marland Oil Company. George has had to hustle some to get there. The oil business is strenuous and tricky and he had to learn it from the bottom up, which meant roughing it, and with promotion came responsibility, and always he had to take orders from his foster-father. Lucky Lydie, on the other hand, has never had to do anything she did not want to, and she has now been promoted beyond any heights to which her brother can reach, and is in position to boss the fifty-three-year-old oil magnate himself. Her only responsibility is telling him how to build their new million-dollar palace to suit her.

Still, as an adopted child, her position was precarious. Lydie had been brought there by Mrs. Marland, adopted at her suggestion, and the girl was no relation to the oil man. Therefore it might have been expected that he would not care for her as much as if she had been his own flesh and blood. But an almost incredible piece of good luck made things turn out just the other way around.

As Mrs. Marland began to age and lose her health and beauty, Lydie fortunately began to resemble her foster-mother, and looked, at least in Mr. Marland's eyes, the way Mrs. Marland had looked when he had first loved and married her. Therefore it was quite natural that he came to care for her quite as much as if she had been his real daughter, instead of a stranger wished on him by his wife.

Lydie turned out to be an athletic, outdoors girl, which would have kept her away from Mr. Marland had he remained a lawyer or kept office hours in some big city. But, like all oil men, he was an outdoor man, dashing about in cars and on horseback to inspect drilling operations, the laying of pipe lines, studying "dips," "anticlines" and "domes" with his geologists. With him on these trips went not his semi-invalid wife but his pretty, young, adopted daughter, who reminded him so much of that wife in her early days.

So Lydie got to know all about the interesting high spots of the business and when the family was home and news came that a gusher had been brought in on the Pinky Lou lease, or that they were "spudding in on 49," it was the girl he discussed things with at the table, not the wife to whom such things were all Greek.

About five years ago something happened which gave Mrs. Marland a severe nervous shock, after which she lived almost in seclusion until she died in 1926. Her death, under ordinary circumstances, might well have brought an end to Lydie's chain of luck, in case the widower proved to be the marrying kind. He did prove to be the marrying kind. What chance has a bachelor with $100,000,000 to escape, unless, like John D. Rockefeller, sr., he retires from business and surrounds himself with bodyguards?

In the normal course of events, the second wife would have been much older than Lydie and in such case would have made the home in Ponca City a very cold place for any young woman who looked like the first wife. Lydie would have found herself a stepchild with a poor chance to boss Daddy or inherit any of his millions, which, of course, should go to the new Mama.

As usual, Lydie was lucky again. Being an outdoor girl, interested in sports, when her foster-father introduced polo to Ponca City, she shared his enthusiasm in that and everything else, including landscape gardening and the selection of a sixty-foot statue to commemorate the pioneer's wife. Marland hired no bodyguard, but for chasing the fair sex away, one determined woman is as good as a dozen men and bloodhounds and Lydie seems to have attended to that job. Being with him everywhere prevented any other woman from carrying off this eligible captain of industry.

But reminding him constantly, as she did, of his late lamented wife, brought about her final and crowning piece of luck, the natural result of all the others. Having insulated him from the designs of the rest of her sex made it the logical thing to promote herself to the coveted position and title of Mrs. E. W. Marland. Why not? Didn't she know him better than anyone else did?

Immediately two strange things happened. When Lydie's original mother, Mrs. George F. Roberts, of Flourtown, heard the good news of her former daughter's engagement, she burst into tears. Mrs. Roberts has not seen fit to explain her weeping and the cause is somewhat obscure. Surely Lydie might have done worse than marry $100,000,000.

The other queer thing was that Mr. Marland and his adopted daughter-fiance hurried to Flourtown where the adoption proceedings had been recorded and took steps to have them cancelled, so that now the young lady is no relation to the millionaire at all until he marries her.

This curious move has caused much speculation in Oklahoma and it has been rumored it was done because, for some reason, the late Mrs. Marland made her husband promise that he would never marry his daughter. This rumor has not been verified and has been denied by those who ought to know best.

Brother George did not weep and makes no protest at the prospect of having his sister became his stepmother. He must have heard that stepmothers are reputed to be cruel to stepchildren but if they are also sisters that might make a difference. Anyway, he is only a vice-president and probably holds no voting stock in this private deal.

It is said that men tend to develop admiration for a type the opposite of whatever their wives happen to be. Mrs. Marland, having been for some time an invalid, may, on that theory, have caused the oil magnate to become such a deep admirer of the sturdy, self-reliant American pioneer women, wives of the first settlers. This feeling became so strong that in 1926 he decided to put $300,000 into a sixty-foot bronze statue commemorating pioneer womanhood, to be placed overlooking the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma, the last land thrown open to homesteaders by the Government and where her long trail came to an end.

Last year, the Reinhardt Galleries in New York City invited a dozen sculptors to submit models for the statue. Mr. Marland's idea was a pioneer mother with her child and that her pioneer dress should be characterized by a sunbonnet of which he sent a correct sample to each sculptor. At the time Mr. Marland said:

"We have plenty of pictures of the stern Pilgrim Fathers and the gallant gentlemen of the friendlier Virginia, but we are forced to draw on our imagination to visualize the picture of the mothers. When these women started West, all their earthly possessions were packed on a horse or a wagon.

"What sturdy broods they bore, ever pushing Westward, ever making homes on the lands their husbands gained. The toll of life resulting from their hardships left millions of unmarked graves across the continent, graves of women who died that we might live and love this homeland."

Mr. Marland pointed out that war heroes, statesmen, scientists, poets, musicians and many of the pioneer men—such as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Jim Bridgers and Kit Carson—had been honored in bronze and stone and that it was high time someone paid homage to the heroines of those brave days. He might have added that some sentimentalists were actually raising funds to erect a statue to America's prize cutthroat and assassin, Jesse James.

The model by Bryant Baker was finally chosen but his eleven competitors were each paid $2,500 for their efforts. The decision was announced about the time that Mr. Marland announced his engagement. It is quite likely that Lydie, the athletic, outdoor girl typifies in his mind the modern version of the pioneer woman. To some it would seem that since her adoption, the girl's life in the lap of luxury has been about as different as her short skirt and high heels are from the homespun and heavy boots of the pioneeress.

A new wife ought to have a new house. It is not known whether this idea originated with the bride who is going to get it or the groom who is going to pay for it, but they both agree on it. The mansion which poor little sixteen-year-old Lydie thought was a palace beyond the dreams of avarice and which continued to do well enough as long as she remained a daughter, is being converted into a museum to house relics of pioneer days. If she had that as a daughter, no matter how splendid it was, she ought, as a wife, to have something bigger and better and so the new palace is to cost over a million dollars and has been built strictly according to the bride's orders.

And yet, in spite of all that luck, her real mother weeps at the news.

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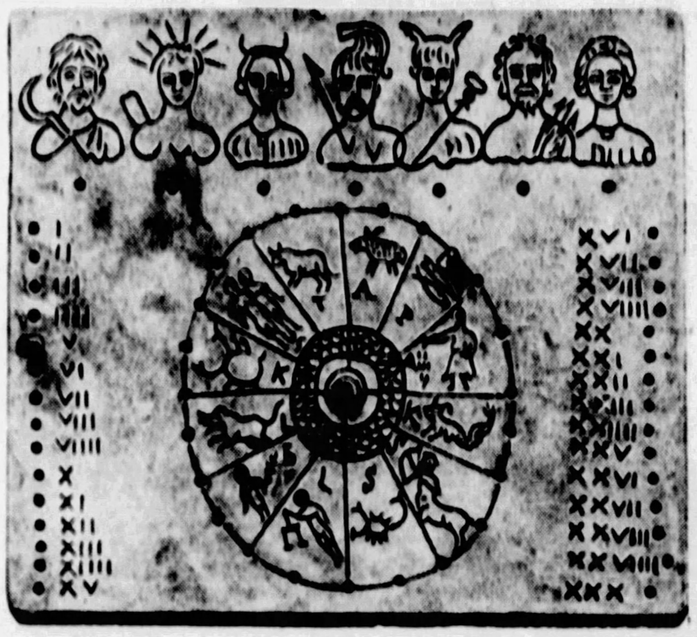
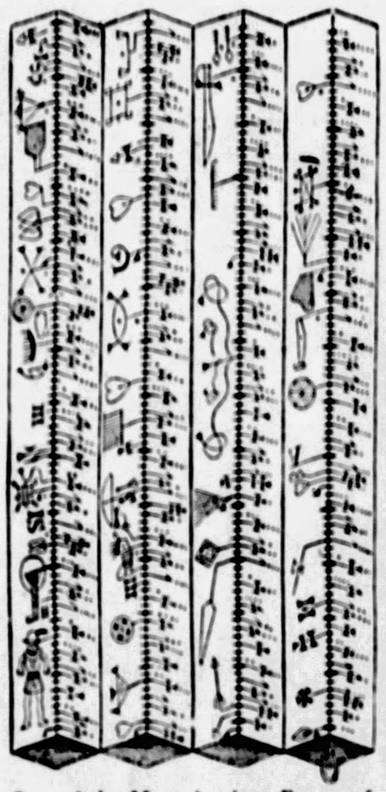
Science Finds Moses Made First Perfect Calendar

Recent Studies of Ancient Documents Show That the Great Leader of the Jews Devised a Perpetual Calendar Based on Remarkable Knowledge of the Sun, in Which Every Year Began and All Festivals Recurred on the Same Day

The Famous Statue of Moses by Michael Angelo, in the Church of S. Pietro in Vincoli at Rome

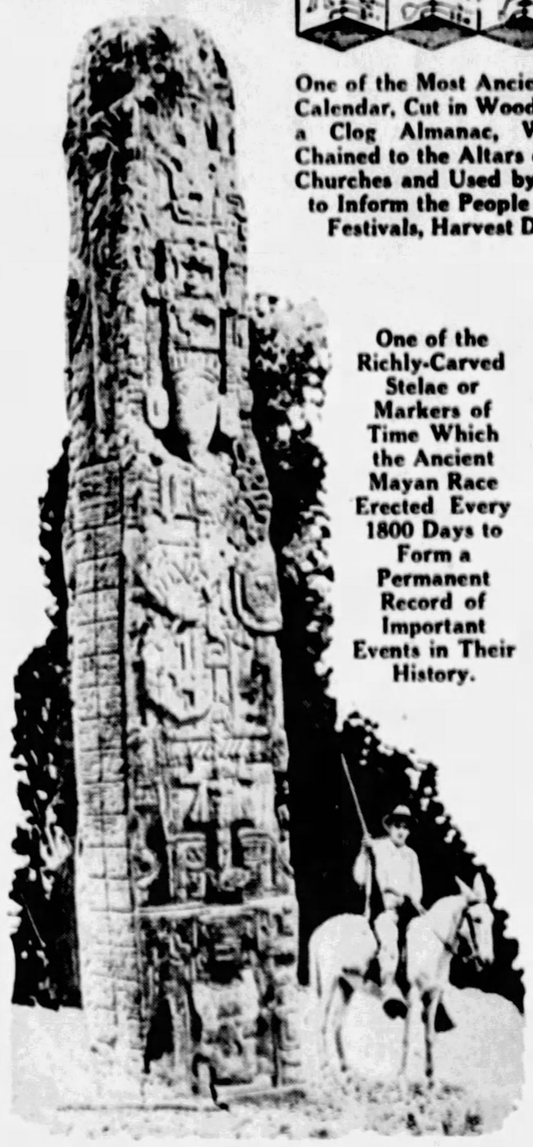


Interesting Example of Early Roman Stone Calendar in Which the Passage of Time Was Marked by Pegs Inserted in Numbered Holes. The Deities Presiding Over the Seven Days of the Week Appear at the Top and the Twelve Signs of the Zodiac in the Circle.



One of the Most Ancient Forms of Calendar, Cut in Wood and Called a Clog Almanac, Which Was Chained to the Altars of the Early Churches and Used by the Priests to Inform the People of Coming Festivals, Harvest Days, Etc.

Aztec Calendar Stone Nearly Twelve Feet in Diameter Found in the Ruins of the Great Temple of Mexico. The Mexican Year of That Time Was Divided Into Eighteen Months of Twenty Days Each.



One of the Richly-Carved Stelae or Markers of Time Which the Ancient Mayan Race Erected Every 1800 Days to Form a Permanent Record of Important Events in Their History.

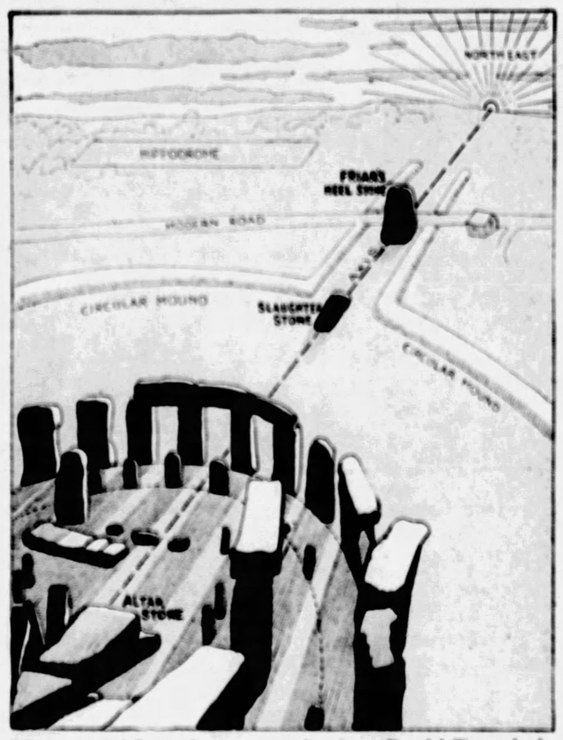


Diagram of Stonehenge, an Ancient Druid Temple in England, Showing How on Mid-Summer Morn (June 21st) the Rays of the Rising Sun Shot Over the Marking Stones and Fell on the Central Altar, Thus Enabling the Priests to Keep Their Calendar Accurately in Step With the Seasons.

MOSES, the great leader of the Jews when they escaped from captivity in Egypt, was not merely a lawgiver and a religious teacher. He was also a great scientist and an even greater inventor. One of his inventions, modern science has concluded, was that exceedingly useful thing, a perfect calendar. The calendar of Moses, long forgotten even by the Jews and only recently recovered, turns out to be the first really perfect calendar ever used in the world. It solved successfully, as even our modern calendars do not, the problem of making each important holiday or anniversary fall on the same day of the week in each successive year.

These interesting facts, recovered only in our own time from the obscuring mists of antiquity, are described in a recent announcement of the International Fixed Calendar League, sponsored in the United States by Dr. C. F. Marvin, the distinguished meteorologist who heads the United States Weather Bureau in Washington. Laboring researches by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, Professor W. A. Heidel, Dr. Eduard Mahler and other Jewish scholars have resurrected from the surviving texts of the Mosaic Law and Regulations, as well as from other ancient documents, the facts of the calendar which the scientific knowledge of Moses enabled him to devise for the Jewish people.

This ancient calendar was in use, the savants believe, for several centuries. Sometime between the collapse of the early government of the Jews and the rise of the Roman empire the secret of that Mosaic calendar was lost. In the year 45 B. C., when the great Alexandrian astronomer Sosigenes devised for Julius Caesar the calendar system which lasted until modern times, all memory of the ancient Mosaic calendar has disappeared. The Jews themselves had forgotten it, for the modern Jewish calendar, officially adopted in 360 A. D., is much inferior, the scientists insist, to the more ancient one which Moses knew about and instituted. The modern Christian calendar, introduced by Pope Gregory XIII., in 1582 A. D., and now in use all over the world, is equally imperfect. Moses knew better how to solve the calendar problem, it appears, than anyone has known since. The only calendar of equal perfection is the proposed "fixed calendar" now being urged by many scientific agencies as a substitute for the difficulties and irregularities of the Gregorian calendar which we now use.

The problem of constructing a satisfactory calendar is by no means an easy one. Natural phenomena require man to take notice of two periods of time—the day and the year. The year is important because it marks the succession of the seasons. In a community largely dependent upon agriculture this is especially vital. Crops must be sowed at the proper time in the Spring and harvested at a certain season in the Fall. For a very primitive kind of agriculture it may be sufficient to pay attention to the increasing warmth of the air, to the disappearance of the snow, to the gradual lengthening of the days and similar signs of seasonal change. As civilization advances this rough way of reckoning the seasons soon becomes unsuitable. More precise knowledge is essential. Especially is it necessary to foresee the dates on which the planting or the harvest or some other seasonal operation will be necessary.

Unfortunately a simple count of the days from season to season is not sufficient for the purposes of a useful calendar. The time required for the earth to traverse its orbit around the sun gives the world its measure of the year. This time, as everyone now knows, happens not to be an exact number of days. Instead, it is approximately three hundred and sixty-five and a quarter days. This extra quarter of a day has made enormous trouble for calendar makers ever since man first began to consider the problem of the seasons at all.

Another difficulty is introduced into modern calendars by the device of the week. So far as anyone knows, the week is purely a religious device, beginning with the Mosaic idea of setting aside one day in seven for the worship of God. It is impossible to fit an even number of seven-day weeks into a year of three hundred and sixty-five days. Three hundred and sixty-four days would fit exactly, being fifty-two weeks. Once more, there is that uneven fraction of a week to be taken into account when a perfect calendar is to be made.

Other difficulties are introduced by that second conventional time unit, the month. Undoubtedly the month was suggested in the beginning by the phases of the moon. The motion of the moon around the earth, combined with the position of the earth itself in its orbit, causes the illuminated side of the moon to be turned sometimes toward the earth and sometimes away from it. This produces the familiar succession of new moon, quarter moon, full moon, last quarter and dark moon, a set of changes which cannot have failed to impress itself on even the most uncivilized of savages. Traces of such a "lunar calendar," based upon the successive phases of our nightly luminary, are to be found in virtually every calendar devised by man. The ancient Mosaic calendar which the scientists have recently rediscovered is one of the few exceptions.

Moses apparently knew the truth about this moon calendar—the truth that such a lunar calendar is useless and exceedingly difficult to fit into the more fundamental time units of the year and the day. One lunar month, which is the time which passes between any given phase of the moon and the successive recurrence of that same phase, is approximately twenty-eight days. As before, this twenty-eight-day unit will not fit evenly into the three hundred and sixty-five days of a year. Nor is the lunar month itself an absolutely constant thing, for the motion of the moon is not a perfectly uniform motion and the phases of the moon are affected slightly by the motion of the earth in its orbit as well as by the motion of the moon itself.

Moses, like the most modern of calendar experts, realized these facts; rejected the moon as a guide, and built his calendar, Dr. Marvin and his associates believe, upon the motion of the earth around the sun instead of upon any feature of the moon. The newly recovered calendar of Moses was a solar calendar, not a lunar one.

In the modern Christian calendar the months have lost their original relation to the moon, a relation borrowed by the Julian calendar of Julius Caesar from the traditional moon-calendar used by the inhabitants of Rome long before the Roman Empire was created. The modern months are purely conventional things and they are as complicated as they are arbitrary. Including the length of February during leap years, modern calendar calculations must take into account four different lengths for different months. These variable lengths of the month must be adjusted to the succession of seven-day weeks, to the odd number of days in a year and to the even more complicated succession of holidays, feast days, fast days, and other anniversaries which religious or civil regulations require.

The enormous complexity of all this, the time wasted in calculating salaries and similar matters, the vast waste of printing different calendars for each year, and all such annoyances and inefficiencies resulting from our variable calendar have many times been emphasized by scientific experts. It is to remove these disadvantages that the scientists like Dr. Marvin are proposing the scientific, fixed calendar which returns, they claim, to the essential idea of the ancient calendar of Moses.

This new fixed calendar is not quite the same as the Mosaic one. Moses had twelve months in his calendar, although the months seem to have been less important, in his idea, than were the weeks. The modern fixed calendar, now suggested, would have thirteen months. Each of these thirteen months would have exactly four weeks, thus constituting a year of exactly 364 days. The extra day would be inserted as a special day, additional to the general run of the calendar. The odd quarter-day would be adjusted, as it is now, by the device of leap years. Thus the modern fixed calendar attains the aim in view; the provision that every day of every month shall fall each year on the same day of the week. The Fourth of July, for example, will come every year on a Monday, or on whatever day of the week is agreed upon when the calendar goes into effect.

This is one of the essentials of any perfect calendar. The arrangement of days of the week must be the same, month after month, for every successive year. Another essential of a perfect calendar is that the failure of the year to contain an exact number of days or weeks must be adjusted with the least possible inaccuracy and irregularity.

The recently-recovered calendar of Moses met both of these requirements quite successfully. The year of the Moses calendar contained, the scientists report, exactly fifty-two weeks. This gave a total of 364 days. To adjust this to the 365 which is the nearest number of whole days in the actual year, Moses adopted the ingenious device of inserting one extra Sunday. In the third month of the Mosaic year, which was the third month after the Spring equinox, there were two Sundays, one after the other. They were the fourth day and the fifth day of this month. This additional Sunday is the day which survives, the scientists say, as the traditional day of Pentecost.

This extra Sunday inserted in the flow of the year gave Moses exactly the 365-day year which he needed to include an exact number of weeks. The Mosaic year still failed, however, to take into account the odd quarter of a day which has always made so much trouble for makers of calendars. Confronted by the necessity of arranging for this troublesome fraction Moses adopted, the recent students conclude, a device very similar to our modern device of leap years. The difference was that instead of inserting one day every fourth year, Moses inserted a whole week at intervals of twenty-eight years. Every twenty-eighth year his calendar called for a "leap week," not included in the conventional list of the months.

Evidence of the extra Sunday introduced as the day of Pentecost and of the other structure of the usual Mosaic year the scientists have obtained in numerous texts in the Mosaic books of the Bible. Of the leap week which was inserted every twenty-eighth year no specific indication survives of the Bible text. It has been necessary to rediscover the existence of this leap week from numerous indirect suggestions which point toward it, both in the Bible itself and in other facts known about the ancient world. It is probable that Moses followed the traditional practice of the Egyptian priests under whom he had studied and concealed from the common people this secret of how to keep the calendar in line with the actual seasons. Among every nation of antiquity this secret was considered one of enormous value and was carefully safeguarded by priests and political leaders.

It is difficult for present-day people to realize how mysterious and how important the movement of the seasons seemed to ancient mankind. It is well known that Moses learned the science on which he based his remarkable system of social, sanitary and political regulations in the temple schools of Egypt, where the priests had long been studying the facts of nature and constructing a body of knowledge quite analogous to what the world now calls science. This ancient science was preserved as the special property of the priesthood, imparted only to initiates. But Moses, tradition and history agree, was an initiate of this priestly, scientific fraternity and no doubt was fully informed concerning its secrets of calendrical and other sciences.

The chief event of the calendar in Egypt was then, as it still is, the Spring flood of the River Nile. This flood is caused by the melting of snows in the mountains of central Africa. While the arrival of the flood is not definitely fixed on any single day of the calendar it occurs at about the same time each Spring. This fact was as well known to the ancient priests as it is to the modern experts. It was one of the duties of the priesthood to predict the coming of this flood, not only in order that the Egyptians might escape its dangers but so that the fields might be planted ready for the life-giving waters.

The calendar of months in use in ancient Egypt and known to the common people did not include any adjustment for the troublesome quarter day which modern calendars take care of by leap year. Accordingly, the months gradually grew out of step with the seasons. The important date of the arrival of the Spring flood moved slowly from one month into another, so that the official calendar really gave no information as to the arrival of this exceedingly vital occasion. To correct this error of the calendar, either by readjusting the procession of the months or by making special annual predictions of the flood date, was one of the duties of the priests. The secret of how this was done was closely guarded. The public of Egypt never learned it. Possibly even Pharaoh himself was unable to understand it. But Moses, we may be sure, learned it well and remembered it.

When circumstances brought to the young Jewish scientist opportunity to lead his people out of their captivity into a new land, he knew that he would have to leave behind him his astronomical observatories, the instruments, all the accumulated knowledge of sun and stars, upon which his Egyptian instructors in science had relied to make their periodic corrections of the calendar. Thrown thus upon his own resources, Moses devised the idea of adding the extra week every twenty-eighth year. Thus he kept his calendar in line with the necessities of astronomy; accomplishing this difficult feat even more precisely, the modern scientists assert, than has been managed by any other calendar until modern times.

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Six Former Queens and Empresses Out of a Job

The Former Empress of Russia's Reason Shaken, Ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and Her Eight Children Seeking in Vain to Find a Home in the Palaces of Her Royal Kinsmen, and Four Other Ex-Queens Poverty-Stricken Exiles

Ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary in Her Coronation Robes.

The Russian Crown Jewels, Priceless Heirlooms of the Romanoffs, Which the Soviets Have Offered to the Highest Bidders Throughout the World.

The Dowager Empress Marie of Russia as She Is Today.

An Interesting Picture of the Little ex-Empress of China in Exile.

Barred From the Royal Palace and Reduced to the Most Abject Poverty, the Ex-Empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, and Her Eight Children, Wandered From Place to Place Seeking in Vain to Find a Home in the Palaces of Her Royal Kinsmen.

PERHAPS the unhappiest women in all the world are the dethroned and exiled queens of Europe. Once they had their magnificent palaces, enormous revenues and the respectful homage of millions of subjects—today they are homeless, dependent on the charity of others, and often disrespectfully stared at, sneered at and openly insulted by curiosity seekers.

Those who have nothing and never had anything, have no memories of better days. But these queens, who are out of a job, are forever pursued by the memories of earlier years of grandeur, power and servile adoration which they know can never return.

There are now six fallen, exiled queens and empresses—the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, the Empress Zita of Austria, Queen Amelie of Portugal, Queen Sophie of Greece and her daughter-in-law Queen Elizabeth of Greece, and the Empress Elizabeth Pu Yi of China.

The most tragic figure among all these women is surely the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia. In the first place, she was the Empress of the greatest country in the world in point of continuous land area. Then her final tragedy was the most pitiful of all, since her own son was brutally put to death by the lowest of his former subjects. With him were killed his wife and all his children, the grandchildren of the Dowager Empress.

It is no wonder that the venerable Empress' reason has been shaken and that she insists on believing in spite of all the evidence that her son, Czar Nicholas, is not dead. She keeps a lamp burning all night in the window of her little house in Copenhagen, explaining with a wistful smile as she lights it:

"Nicky will know that I am waiting his return."

Life never presented a more splendid prospect to a young girl than it did to the Empress Marie at the time of her marriage. She was the Princess Dagmar, the handsome daughter of the King of Denmark—her name was changed to Marie when she entered the Russian Church, according to the usual custom. She was one of a group of charming sisters, another of whom was Queen Alexandra of England. Wherever these lovely Danish princesses settled they were received with genuine admiration and enthusiasm by the people.

Their paternal country was one of the smallest states in Europe, but on account of their personal attractiveness the princesses were sought in marriage by the greatest sovereigns in Europe.

The Czarewitch, heir to the throne of Russia, later to become Czar Alexander III, courted and won the lovely Princess Dagmar in her Danish home under very romantic circumstances. The Czar of Russia was then considered the most powerful monarch in the world, while the King of Denmark was nearly the most unimportant. It was thought very wonderful, like a fairy story, when the heir to the mighty empire wooed and wed the fair princess, who had lived so quietly in her sea-girt home.

The Czarewitch soon after his marriage became Czar through the assassination of his father, Nicholas I, and the Danish princess entered into the full splendor of her position as Czarina.

No Czarina has ever occupied the imperial throne with greater dignity and grace than did the Danish wife of Czar Alexander III. The jewels, especially the diamonds, that belonged to her as Czarina were of incalculable value, and contained many stones of historic interest, such as the Orloff diamond. The Czarina Marie wore them more effectively than any of her predecessors had done, some of whom were far from being model sovereigns.

Her palaces were immense, far greater than those of any other sovereign. They included the great Winter Palace in Petrograd, Czarskoe Selo, Peterhof, and Livadia, the fairy-like winter resort in the Crimea. Her revenues were inexhaustible, her court entertainments beggared description.

When her husband died, the Czarina Marie lost a step in rank, but as the mother of the new Czar she was held in the greatest honor. Then the revolution drove the Romanoff family from the throne. The Dowager Empress at first found refuge in southern Russia.

When the Bolsheviks conquered that region also, she was rescued by a British ship, and now she is spending her last tragic years in her girlhood home, poorer even than when she went away to become ruler of an eighth of the world.

Next to the Dowager Czarina of Russia in the tragic completeness of her downfall is the ex-Empress Zita of Austria. By birth and marriage she belonged to the two most ancient and famous royal houses in Europe. She was by birth a Bourbon and married the Emperor of Austria, head of the once mighty house of Hapsburg. It was an old-time Hapsburg sovereign, the Emperor Charles V., who claimed the sovereignty of the whole world shortly after the discovery of America.

The last unhappy Emperor Charles inherited the crown, the gorgeous palaces and considerable of the possessions of his great ancestor. The modern Emperor Charles closed his life unable to pay the rent. When the World War drove the Emperor Charles from the throne and into exile, he and his wife were reduced to the most abject poverty.

After a ridiculously unsuccessful raid intended to capture the crown of Hungary, a fraction of their former possessions, the Allies sent the pair into exile on the Island of Madeira to keep them out of further intrigues.

Their means were so small that they were unable to purchase good and sufficient food for themselves and their numerous family. The modern descendant of the "Emperor of Europe and Asia," as old Charles V. called himself, could not pay his grocery bills.

Insufficient food, vexation and bad housing drove the fallen Emperor to a premature grave. His unhappy widow, left with eight small children, including one born after her husband's death, experienced privations that might have driven a weaker woman insane.

No longer exiled by the powers, she went back to Europe, where she wandered from place to place, seeking in vain to find a home in the palaces of her royal kinsmen. Some of these palaces had been seized by wartime enemies, others were in the hands of revolutionists. The King of Spain, a near relation and a neutral in the war, allowed her to occupy an apartment in one of his palaces for a short time, but then callously asked the ex-Empress to move on.

An accumulation of misfortunes fell upon her. The few jewels she had been allowed to keep out of her former splendid collection were sold for a ridiculously small price by doubtful friends to whom she had entrusted them.

The former Empress of a great nation was literally homeless when some charitable Spaniards and others subscribed enough money to buy her a villa in the little Spanish fishing village, Lequietio. Haggard, prematurely gray, painfully struggling to keep herself and educate her eight children, she seems like a ghost of a fallen Empress. She depends for existence on the pittance which a number of friends in various countries send her.

Another exile, the ex-Queen Amelie of Portugal, has passed through a tragedy equalling that which befell the Dowager Empress of Russia. Queen Amelie had the terrible experience of seeing her husband and oldest son killed at her side almost in the same moment. She stayed in Portugal two years more trying to help her second son, King Manuel, to keep his throne. During all this time she lived in terror that the revolutionists would kill her only son.

But a better organized revolution, not depending on murder, broke out, deposed her son and drove him and herself into exile.

Today Queen Amelie wanders disconsolately between France and England, mourning her murdered husband and son. She is a handsome woman, taller and heavier than the average man. Her cruel experiences have marked her face deeply, and she seems like a figure of ancient tragedy.

Two former Queens of Greece are in exile and enduring much humiliation and hardship. One is the ex-Queen Sophie, sister of the German Kaiser, and the other is her daughter-in-law, the ex-Queen Elizabeth, wife of King George, the last King of Greece.

Queen Sophie is particularly unhappy. During the war she was regarded by the Allies as an agent of her brother, the Kaiser, in Greece, and as responsible for keeping that country from joining the Allies. Now, driven out of the country of her adoption, Greece, she is not wanted in any of the allied countries, and is not even welcome in the land of her birth, Germany.

She had the painful experience of being twice driven out of Greece. Her husband, King Constantine, was forced out by the Venizelist revolution in 1917. Then he was called back to the throne of Greece again by a popular vote, but the Greek radicals engineered another successful revolution in 1923, and Constantine and Sophie were exiled once more.

At first the Greeks installed Constantine's son, George, as King, while his wife, formerly Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, became Queen. Two years ago the Greeks felt it was time for another revolution, and sent George and Elizabeth across the frontier stripped of all royal rank and revenue.

Ex-Queen Sophie now wanders unhappily about Swiss and Spanish resorts, as the authorities of those countries have not the same objections to her that are entertained elsewhere.

Ex-King George and ex-Queen Elizabeth have made their home with the latter's family in Rumania. Their revenues when actual Greek sovereigns were small, and now they are reduced to poverty.

Perhaps no royal person has suffered so bewildering a downfall as the little Empress Elizabeth Pu Yi of China. Not many years ago she was the principal wife of one who was regarded as divine and always called "The Son of Heaven." Now she is struggling to keep a home for the former Emperor on an income equal to that of a merchant's clerk in China.

With a ceremony lasting for a week and entailing $10,000,000 of expense, she was solemnly married to the Emperor Hsuan Tung, last of the once mighty Manchu line of emperors who made all Chinese subjects wear pigtails in sign of their submission. Life was to be a fairy tale for the little Empress. Porcelain palaces were hers, and beautiful gardens and an army of retainers.

The Emperor was considered so sacred that he was protected in the Forbidden City within the Imperial City. Only a few subjects were allowed to speak to the Emperor, and they were not allowed to look at him. They were required to strike their heads on the floor nine times when approaching him in the Audience Hall and then speak with their faces on the floor. Before leaving they struck their heads again nine times.

A Chinese Emperor had usually two wives who bore the title of Empress, and could have an unlimited number of secondary wives.

The Emperor Hsuan Tung, who was young and unsophisticated, contented himself with one principal wife. Some of the divine adulation that was lavished on the Emperor was reflected on the Empress.

Republicanism made astonishing strides in the ancient Celestial Kingdom before the truth was realized in the Forbidden City. One morning the little Empress awoke to find hard-faced soldiers aiming machine guns at her divine husband instead of striking their heads abjectly nine times on the floor. The imperial couple were driven forth to poverty and obscurity, and compelled to change their imperial names to the plebeian ones Henry and Elizabeth Pu Yi. While some Chinese who reverence the old institutions of their country are trying to care for them, society in China is so chaotic that the future of the fallen sovereigns is full of danger and uncertainty.

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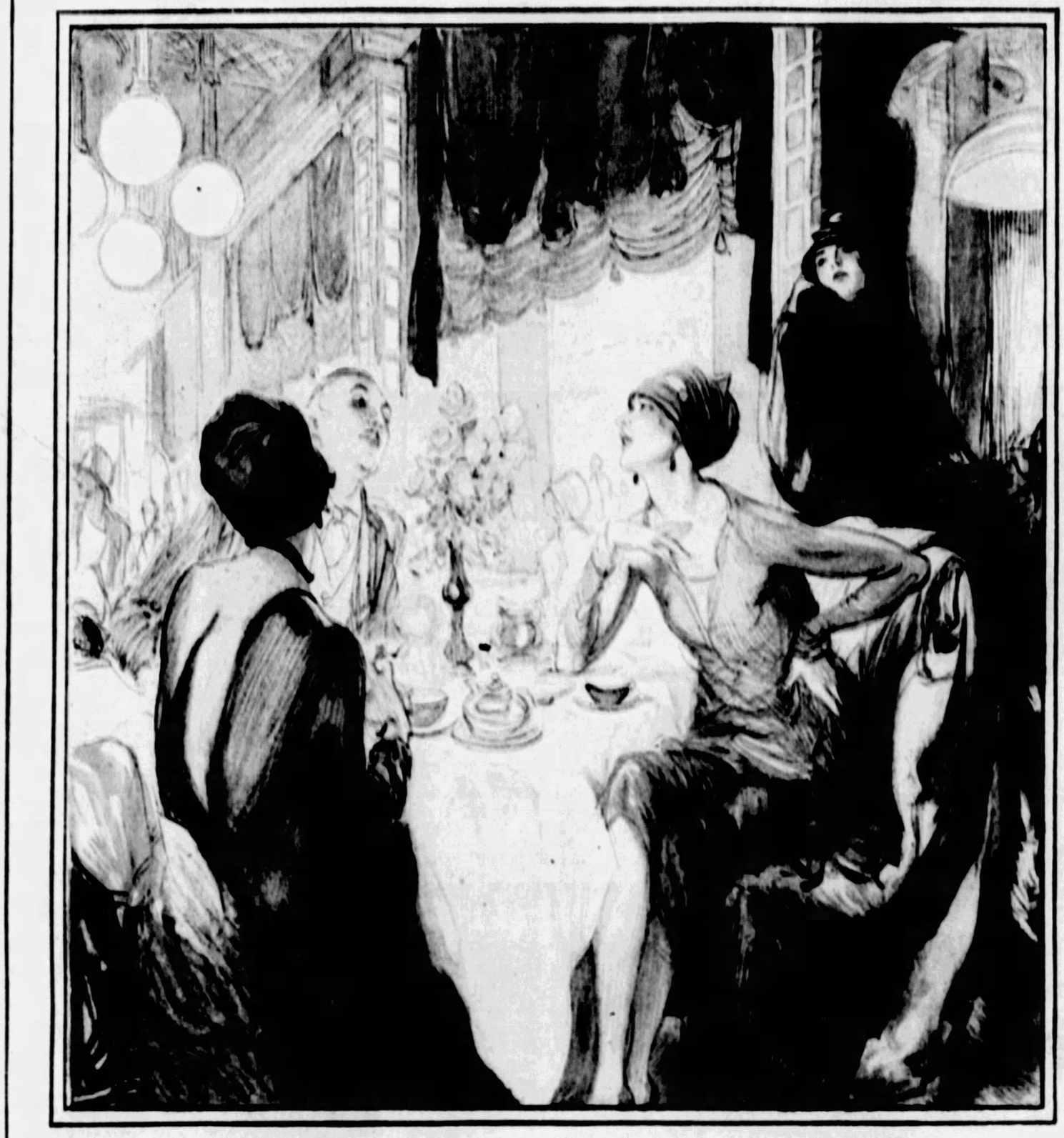

For Beauty's Sake—
Don't coddle, nor neglect your skin... this simple care is safest!

There are some girls—we've talked to them—who experiment with anything on their nice, fresh skins—beauty soaps, lotions, emulsions, cleansing creams, day creams, night creams, skin foods, skin tonics. (These are usually the girls who love to dance and go to parties.)

And then there are a few girls who just wash their faces anyhow, with anything, and let it go at that. (They are usually the athletic girls or the girls who like to stay at home and read.)

Too much coddling of the skin on the one hand . . . neglect on the other. And both bad.

If you prize your complexion, don't spoil it by fussing over it. You can make it much too sensitive with too many creams and lotions. But don't treat it too casually either—skin troubles come when proper cleansing is neglected.

Your skin is a living tissue constantly renewing itself, supplied with tiny glands to produce its own perfect cream for staying soft and smooth. And it is quite able to take care of itself if you do *one* all-important thing—give it perfect cleansing so that it is free to do its work. With good health this is practically all your skin needs, physicians say.

One of the most famous skin specialists, Dr. William Allen Pusey, writes: "The way to keep the face clean is to wash it, sometimes with soap and water, sometimes with water alone."

Dermatologists agree that your skin will be lovelier with warm water and a pure soap. And if you use Ivory you give your skin as fine a beauty treatment as possible.

Ivory is gentle to the most delicate skin—even a skin as thin, as sensitive, as soft as a baby's. And Ivory is so pure that oily skins, which pick up dust so quickly, will take several Ivory baths a day without irritation—*gratefully*. Thorough Ivory cleansing, cool rinses, a little cold cream if your skin is dry—and you give your complexion its greatest natural aid to beauty.

One thing more: Your *hands* need Ivory's protection, too. Whenever they have a soap-and-water task to do, give them Ivory to do it with and they will stay smooth and soft and white, always. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store—came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

Would you like a little book giving specific directions on how to wash your finest things? If you will ask us on a post card for the booklet, *Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care*, it will come to you quickly, *without charge*. Address Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-B-5, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

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Robs the Homes of Scotland Yard's Five Best Detectives

The Most Famous Criminal Bureau in the World Made Ridiculous by a Daring Thief, Who Slips Through All Burglar-Alarm Devices and Persistently Pursues London's Great Thief-Catchers

Scarcely Had Superintendent Carlin Boasted That He Had, After a Lifetime Study, Made His Home the Only Real Thief-Proof Building in the World, When a Burglar Slipped Past All the Locks, Wires and Burglar Alarms, Ransacked the House and Even Entered the Great Thief-Catcher's Bedroom, Where He Was Asleep, and Took Away Superintendent Carlin's Collection of Medals of Honor.

Thelma de Lava, the Young Woman Arrested With Sir Basil Thompson, Former Great Chief of Scotland Yard, in What Was Declared by His Friends to Be a Trap.

Superintendent George Nicholls, One of the "Big Five," Whose House Was Ransacked from Basement to Garret While the Detective Slept Soundly.

Sir Archibald Bodkin, the Director of Public Prosecutions, Whose Private Study Was Burglarized, Much to His Disgust.

Superintendent Carlin, the First of the Famous Super-Detectives, Who Spent Years Making His Residence Thief-Proof. And as Soon as He Had Finished and Announced His Achievement, the Burglar Eluded All the Warning Appliances and Raided the House While the Detective Was Asleep.

Sir Travers Humphreys, the Much-Feared Prosecutor. But While He Was Busy Conducting a Case in the Old Bailey His Residence Was Raided.

LONDON, Jan. 29.

ONE after the other, the homes of the famous chiefs of Scotland Yard, known as the "Big Five," have been burglarized and the world's most celebrated thief-catching organization stands helpless and ridiculous without even a clue to who their tormentor is.

Then, having made a laughing stock of the five best detectives in England, this impudent and nervy cracksman has turned his attention to such high dignitaries as the Director of Public Prosecutions and even the august Crown Prosecutor and still no clue for the mortified and furious sleuths.

Nothing like this ever happened before and the English no longer consider it a laughing matter. What might be the result if this master criminal now loots the homes of the stony-faced judges who impose stiff sentences at the "Old Bailey"? A genius who can get through the most cunningly contrived locks and burglar alarms might do more than rob his victims, for it is clear that his motive is not money.

This idea of a counter-offensive by the world of crime against its oldest and most renowned enemy seems to have been inspired innocently enough by Superintendent Carlin, the first victim. Carlin, an old life-long thief-catcher whose success was attested by his high position and several drawers full of medals, had made a special hobby of locks and burglar alarms.

Instead of playing golf in his spare hours, the "super" entertained himself by applying to his London house all the appliances that in his long experience had proved effective. Just a year ago Superintendent Carlin announced proudly to the assembled reporters attached to headquarters, that he had at last finished what was probably the only complete and reliable thief-proof residence in the world.

Knowing as he did all the methods of criminals in entering buildings and also of all the various burglar-repellant devices, many of them worthless, some that would work against second-rate craftsmen and a few that would foil even a first-rater when they happened to be in working order, he was an expert, if ever there was one. By selecting the best features of the better ones and adding some inventions of his own, he had finally wired and locked every window and door of his house and connected them up with a series of gongs, bells, whistles and even a wire to the nearest police station.

He thought he might say, without boasting, that he had an infallible burglar-proof system. The reporters had no reason to doubt it but pointed out that it would never be put to the test. No thief would tackle such a maze of traps except in the hope of stealing some vast treasure like the crown jewels—and Superintendent Carlin, though a high-salaried man was not wealthy.

But even if the place had been full of jewels what thief would be so rash as to stick his head in the lion's mouth by entering the home of one of Scotland Yard's "Big Five"? Detective Carlin admitted that he had no hopes of having his system tested; still it was the only perfect one in the world and he thought they might be interested.

Next day Carlin, reading about his thief-proof stronghold, little dreamed that this advertising would bring him a customer, but it did. A few days later the "super" awoke to receive the shock of his life. His home had been ransacked, even his bedroom, while he slept. Somebody had broken in, and not a gong, bell or whistle had sounded.

The intruder had cut a pane of glass, reached in and "shunted" his electric wires, so that when the sash was raised nothing happened to disturb the sleuth's rest. The thief had then wandered through the house and taken the great detective's silverware and watch. The crowning blow of all was to find that his life-long collection of police medals had gone too—lifted right off the wall of his own bedroom while the great thief-catcher slept beside them.

This was a great joke and Carlin laughed somewhat ruefully with the rest. He and his brother detectives had a theory of how the "lucky accident" had happened. It must have been the work of a comparative novice who, in his ignorance, had strayed into the lion's den unaware. Evidently he was an electrician who, with the proverbial beginner's luck, had stumbled on the only weak spot in the system.

With this lesson, the other heads of Scotland Yard fitted their residences up with more delicate and improved contraptions. They were so delicate that they kept going off when nothing was doing. And then, a few weeks later, Superintendent Carlin had a chance to laugh at Superintendent Hawkins who controls the police of the Western division of London.

While Hawkins was patrolling his district in a motor-car, someone, evidently this same genius, forced the front door of his house in Ravencourt Park and relieved him of about $500 in jewelry and his imposing array of medals. As there was nobody home at the time, it is not known whether any of his alarms sounded or not. Still who would have dreamed that a great detective's home would not be safe in broad daylight?

This second exploit caused an outburst of ridicule. The English papers made facetious editorial comment. It is bad enough, they said, when a small town chief of police gets his pocket picked at a village fair, but Scotland Yard really ought to be above such amateurish mishaps. Correspondents wrote suggestions that the master detective leave his door ajar and set a brick over the top of it or buy a dog. Nearly a hundred mongrels were shipped express collect to Mr. Hawkins before the companies' agents received warning not to accept any more.

It was a serious blow at the "Yard's" prestige, especially as all its talent could find no fingerprint or other clue. An inspector from the French Surete, politely concealing his scorn, viewed the scene of the crime, but went away puzzled. Even a representative of the German Meldwesen, whose motto is "No crime without a clue," had to admit that he saw none. Still he expressed a wish that it had been tried on one of his officials. Scotland Yard wished so, too.

However, it really thought that this was only bad luck again—just as lightning sometimes does strike in the same place. Chief Constable Wensley, the head of the Criminal Investigation Department and the real detective chief of Scotland Yard, was patient and did not scold. But when the same thing happened a third time it was too much. The third victim was Superintendent George Nicholls, also of the "Big Five," who has the northern area and lives in Palmer's Green, within a few hundred yards of his chief.

The third calamity was a little more pitiful than the previous ones. The loot amounted to only about $1,000, including all his police medals. The worst of it was that, like Carlin, he had slept through the sacking of his house from top to bottom and they could not even be sure how the uncanny rascal got in. The Chief Constable lost his patience. It was clear that someone was deliberately trying to make a fool of his organization. This nonsense must stop.

The chief ordered a wholesale round-up of every crook in London to account for his actions the night of the Nicholls break. While the last of these gentlemen were being questioned in vain, Scotland Yard's mysterious enemy struck again. The victim was another of the "Big Five," Detective Inspector Rowe, head of the Criminal Record Office of the "Yard." His residence at Wallington, Surrey, was entered in the daytime and his medals and a modest amount of jewelry stolen. A maid was in the house at the time and was certain that the alarms were mute. She hadn't seen anything of the thief either. A window had been forced, but whatever means the burglar had used to silence the gongs, he had removed without trace.

This time the chief was good and mad and had a lot to say until the fifth blow fell. Then he became speechless, because it fell on him. At least Mr. Wensley had the poor satisfaction of knowing how it was done. Nothing was forced. The raider simply borrowed Mr. Wensley's ladder from his tool house, placed it against the French windows and entered through the small fanlight above—the only entrance that had not been connected by wire with house gongs and the nearest police station.

Having robbed all the "Big Five" the enemy turned his talents to raiding the home of Sir Archibald Bodkin, director of public prosecutions, taking his jewelry, silverware and carrying away from his library a hand-bag containing documents essential to the prosecution of several important criminal cases. Again locks and alarms were set at naught and the detectives found no wisp of a clue.

The most recent of this series of affronts to the majesty of the law and the one which has caused London to stop jibing and begin to worry is the robbery of Sir Travers Humphreys at Ealing. This was another daylight job while Sir Travers, the brilliant Crown advocate, was acting as Crown Prosecutor at the "Old Bailey" criminal court. All his belongings were thoroughly pawed over and many of his most important documents taken, as well as a considerable amount of personal valuables. As in every other case the locks and alarms acted as if bewitched and no clue remained.

The authorities are somewhat puzzled at the motive behind this series of burglaries. Of course it is clear that someone is successfully trying to make Scotland Yard ridiculous, break down its morale and cause the people to lose faith in their protectors. Money is not the object because such skill would bring much higher returns, with less risk, elsewhere. Why should any crook go to such pains just to injure the reputation of Scotland Yard?

It can hardly be revenge, because no criminal would have a grudge against so many different and important personages. Some have suggested that the scheme is to demoralize the great organization and then to make several hauls on a scale never before attempted. Others offer the somewhat fantastic idea that a new gang of super-criminals is being organized and that to be admitted to its ranks a candidate must prove his ability by "cracking the hardest crib" to be found.

One man, however, can afford to smile at this agony of the great detective force of which he was recently the chief. That is Sir Basil Thompson who, nearly two years ago, and just after he had retired, was arrested, convicted and, according to his story, "framed" by his former subordinates.

The London police, who are all part of Scotland Yard, arrested their ex-chief one night on a bench in fashionable Hyde Park, London, charged with "an act of indecency." Thelma de Lava, a notorious woman who was arrested with him, pleaded guilty and was fined the equivalent of ten dollars.

Sir Basil employed eminent lawyers and fought the case, but was convicted and fined $25 and costs. He declared vehemently in court and out that he had been "framed" by Scotland Yard heads in revenge for his strict discipline of them during the war. Perhaps this self-asserted gullibility of such a great police luminary caused the criminal world to think that other detective chiefs might be equally easy marks.

Is the resourceful and persistent burglar through with his exploits? All England is waiting to see.

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Mlle. Dalbane, The "Death Flower,"

The Mysterious Death of Prince Radziwill, Controlling Own of a Fascinating French Lorelei Into Whose Lap Rich, Famous and Titled Admirers Have Poured Fortunes and Have Been Struck Dead as if by a Jealous Lover

Mlle. Marthe Dalbane—The "Death Flower."

The Crown Princess Charlotte, Daughter of the Present Prince of Monaco, Who Objected to Prince Radziwill's Notorious Escapades.

The Late Prince Leon Radziwill in Polish Lancer Uniform.

WHEN Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the wealthiest and most fashionable men in Europe, was found stretched lifeless on his canopied bed in Monte Carlo recently, the secret police discovered that Mlle. Marthe Dalbane had been the last person to see him alive. Scandals are not relished in the world's most famous gambling resort; Mlle. Dalbane was escorted to the frontier and told never to return.

Crossing the border into France, the French police took up the investigation of this remarkable adventuress, known as the "Death Flower," and her startling record reveals her association with twelve extraordinary tragedies:

Prince Radziwill, controlling owner of the Monte Carlo gambling institution, drugged and dead.

Jean Gobron, famous aviator and son of a French Senator, becomes a drug maniac and dies mysteriously in the war.

Hendrik Nyegaard, another aviator and reputed son of the King of Denmark, dead after committing insane acts in Marthe's society.

Georges Hellman, grandson of the great painter, Carolus Duran, commits suicide in her house.

Marc Bellanger, son of a millionaire, dies just after an opium party with her and others.

Count de Sincay, daring aviator and one of her most dashing friends, kills himself in a drug-inspired passion.

Georges Guynemer, greatest of all French aces loses his last aeroplane fight after a mysterious association with her.

Marcel Boussac, millionaire and noted horseman, slashed with a razor by her in a fit of mad jealousy.

Jean Guitry, who supplied her with drugs and was the brother of France's most distinguished actor, suddenly and strangely killed.

Theodore Tereschenko, Russian millionaire, entangled in a tragic situation in her house.

Rene Jacquard, son of a wealthy French family, falls dead in his home after returning from a party with her.

Prince Fahmy, fabulously rich Egyptian and guest at Marthe's alluring entertainments, killed by his wife.

Mlle. Dalbane has been watched, investigated and finally arrested—but the only charge the detectives of the French Surete were able to make was for having narcotic drugs in her possession. Nothing in the records of the French police quite matches their extraordinary dossier on the "Death Flower."

CHAPTER I.

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PARIS, January 27.

MARTHE DALBANE, the mysterious beauty whom France calls the "Death Flower," has just been released from St. Lazare, the woman's prison of Paris.

Somehow the rumor had spread and a crowd waited hours for the momentary glimpse of the Death Flower descending the prison steps to her car and a limited freedom. There were no cheers nor jeers either. Men and women gazed in the silence and awe that death usually inspires.

The only charge against the "Death Flower" is having in her possession 20 grammes of morphine, but that is not what interests the police. What they want to know is why and how she carries death to those who love her.

While Marthe was acquiring the reputation as a carrier of death which gave her the name, the police were filling a bulging portfolio with records concerning the untimely ends of vigorous and rich young men who had loved her and died. And each time the detectives of the Surete found no evidence that the "Death Flower" was to blame. So what could they do but shake their heads and add one more to the list.

But when recently Prince Leon Radziwill died, they knew something had to be done. There are big Radziwills and little ones, princes and paupers, but this was not only the biggest of the lot but one of the richest and most powerful men in the world. Twice he had fought a pitched battle of millions against Sir Basil Zaharoff, supposed to be the financial boss of Europe, and each time the Prince beat him.

The Prince died in the little Principality of Monaco where he controlled his greatest treasure, the gambling Casino of Monte Carlo. The first news stated that he had died of natural causes. But in Monaco everyone dies of "natural causes," even though they may have leaped from the famous "Suicide's Bridge" or have had a knife or bullet in their heart. Violent deaths are bad advertising, and for that reason Monaco has been called the hardest place in the world to commit a murder but also the safest.

Reporters from all the big European papers went to Monaco, just as American reporters would rush to Detroit should Henry Ford die, but with this difference, they butted their heads against the tightest news-proof organization in the world. They were met and entertained by a suave member of the board of directors of "The Society of Sea Baths" which is the innocent-sounding name of the corporation which holds the gambling privilege of Monaco.

He informed them that the Prince's valet, Clement Desforges, had found his master at eight o'clock in the morning dead in bed. Medical examination revealed that the head of the House of Radziwill had died in his sleep, of embolism—that is a clot had formed in an artery of the brain. That was all there was to it.

"So," said the polite director, in conclusion, "the gentlemen of the press can see that there is no story except what a pity that such a giant of a man in physique as well as finance should die in his 47th year, at the height of his power."

The reporters thanked him but asked permission to do a little other interviewing. The director smiled as he invited them to question anyone. Well he might, for every employe of the hotels, the Casino and the Principality, every one of the croupiers, waiters, chambermaids, street cleaners and even the fire department is a trained detective and something of a diplomat. Except for the valet and the doctors who confirmed the official story, nobody else had anything to say but "natural causes."

And yet, somehow, out of that news-tight organization, oozed just one fact—Marthe Dalbane, the "Death Flower," had been with the Prince that last night, and his wife, the Princess Radziwill, had not. When this bare statement was printed the French authorities knew that there would be a public demand for an investigation. So they sent their Inspector Raoul Demotte of the Paris Surete.

This was a different matter, and he was received differently. France has a protectorate over Monaco, but theoretically the French have no more right to pry into a death within its little eight square miles than Washington has to investigate one in Cuba. However, the news of the "Death Flower" was out, Radziwill was too big a character to be soon forgotten and it would not be prudent to affront the great military power on whose map Monaco is a mere fly-speck.

Therefore Inspector Demotte was told a few things by Inspector Monnet of the Monaco Surete. Perhaps Monnet knows more and didn't tell, or perhaps Monnet revealed more and Demotte didn't tell, but a few more facts were given out.

The first thing verified was the presence of Marthe Dalbane, the "Death Flower," at the time of or near his death.

"Was the Prince taking drugs?" asked Demotte. This was a question most any Frenchman could have answered, because it had been rather common knowledge of late.

"Yes, said the Monaco Inspector, "heroin."

The visiting detective raised his eyebrows at this and remarked that he had expected to hear that it was morphine. It was now Monnet's turn to express surprise.

"You are right," he said. "On that last night, for some reason, he switched to morphia. How did you know?"

"It's always morphia," answered Demotte, and he tapped the portfolio containing the Dalbane dossier.

"But it was not a fatal dose, in the opinion of the doctors who made the autopsy," said Monnet, and added, "at least for such a big and vigorous man. He was six feet four inches tall, strong as a bull and weighed over 200 pounds."

"But I think you have forgotten to tell me that the Prince had also been drinking heavily, that evening," asserted the Paris inspector confidently, and the other nodded.

"Then surely," Demotte went on, "your doctors are aware that even a moderate dose of morphine injected into a system already saturated with alcohol is liable to be fatal."

The Monaco inspector admitted this but objected that they had found a clot of fibrin in an artery of the dead man's brain, which would account for death from natural causes. Therefore the authorities of Monaco did not think it necessary to mention any others. The two detectives looked at each other gravely for a moment and, whatever the Paris man may have thought, he did not press the point but asked if they had permitted the "Death Flower" to leave.

"You might put it a little stronger than that," answered Monnet, with a faint smile. From that Demotte knew that the powers of Monaco had followed their almost invariable rule with persons concerned in tragedies.

These people are whisked away to the station, where they are surprised to find their trunks awaiting them. These trunks may have been locked in their hotel rooms, but deft hands have unlocked and packed them with all their belongings. The persons are then given tickets and sometimes money to get them to some quiet place and polite but powerful arguments in favor of retiring from the public eye for a while.

In Marthe's case, no destination had been ordered. With her car, chauffeur and some of her numerous trunks, the "Death Flower" was probably roaming somewhere in the South of France with instructions to keep away from Paris or any other bright spot where she might be known.

The next point—why the Princess Radziwill was in the hotel but not with her husband that fatal night was no mystery at all to Monnet. Since a few days after their marriage the princely couple had never been together except on formal occasions.

"A complacent wife?" suggested Demotte.

The other nodded.

"I would like to dig into that a little," suggested the Paris detective who, like all others, had been taught that rule number one in solving a mystery is

"Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

Owner of Monte Carlo, Reveals the Startling Career

Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo, Where Prince Leon Radziwill Was Found Dead in His Apartments. The Hotel Is Connected by a Tunnel With the Private Gambling Rooms in the Casino.

"'Old Desforges, the valet, found Prince Radziwill, clad in pajamas, lying unconscious on the great canopied bed, his eyes staring open,' said Police Inspector Monnet. 'He called to Mlle. Dalbane to watch while he went for medical assistance—but the "Death Flower" had vanished.

"'The valet ran out, returning in about ten minutes with one of the house physicians, who found the Prince dead. When the valet came back with the doctor he noticed that somebody had placed the Prince on his back, put his feet together, folded his arms over his chest in the proper death attitude, and even managed to close his eyes.

"'The "Death Flower," of course,' suggested Inspector Demotte.

"'She denies it—says she did not come back,' objected Monnet. 'What do you make of it all?'"

to first run down all clues where skirts are fluttering in the offing. On this matter the Monaco powers were as willing to talk as they seemed reticent on some others.

The widow who had shut herself in the Radziwill villa, supposedly to mourn her loss, had been his second wife. The first had not been so complacent about his various sweethearts, had divorced him after one year of married life and finally won a religious annulment. She was Mlle. Claude Corisande de Gramont, daughter of the Duke de Gramont of one of France's most famous families. History records that one lady of the family, Corisande de Gramont, was the particular favorite among many others of King Henry IV. of France and Navarre. The de Gramont family are so proud of this historic indiscretion that in recent generations all the girls have been given the name Corisande, in addition to their others.

An American mother might not care for the idea of naming a daughter after a woman who had strayed notoriously, but the Frenchmen do not see it that way. They think it causes the girls to "get their sights high" and misbehave with nobody less than a king. As kings are scarce, the chances that the de Gramont ladies will behave themselves are pretty good.

This first Princess Radziwill then became the Princess Marc Augustin Galitzin and still is. In 1921 Prince Radziwill thought he needed a feminine figurehead for his various villas and chateaux and married again.

Usually men stop their cuttings up during the honeymoon, and for some time after, but not this Prince. He chose his second wife carefully, with this in mind. She may not have been beautiful, but she made up for it in other ways.

It is said that they had an agreement. She was to enjoy all the wealth and splendor that should go with being the wife of such a man, but she was to be blind to any of his affairs with other women. If this is true they both seem to have kept the bargain.

This remarkable woman was three times a Radziwill. She was born Princess Dolores Radziwill, married her cousin, Prince Stanislas Radziwill, and, when he died, became the complacent wife of her other cousin, the wild Prince Leon Radziwill, of whom she is now a probably complacent widow.

She was never noted for her beauty, in fact she is so slender as to be conspicuous even in these days of thin women. Alongside the huge form of her husband it was even more noticeable. In Monte Carlo the story is told of a near-sighted man looking up from one of the roulette tables and remarking:

"Here comes Prince Radziwill. Why is he carrying an umbrella into the Casino?"

"That's not an umbrella," said his friend. "That's the Princess he has on his arm."

Before the first week of his honeymoon was over the Prince had resumed his bachelor habits of dining and wining with gay friends. One night as he passed somewhat unsteadily through Maxim's, of the Rue Royale, in Paris, the sight prompted a man to discuss the Prince's bride, making some personal and not flattering comment.

Suddenly the speaker stopped and his hair rose. The mighty form of Prince Leon loomed over his table. He had retraced his steps and overheard him. Waiters and guests closed in to prevent bloodshed, but Leon laughed and said:

"I can tell you a better one than that about my skeleton bride," and he did.

A few nights later he sauntered into Maxim's bar, and, like everyone else, studied the famous row of "bar butterflies" who are always to be seen perched hopefully in a gaudy row on the high mahogany stools in front of the bar. These beautiful damsels are professional sirens who roost up there to be seen and invited to adventure by rich men—for these ladies toil not, neither do they spin.

The Prince had seen that row hundreds of times and never bothered it except to whisper cynical comments to friends, but this time there was excited preening and fluttering on the roost when the birds of fine feather saw this immensely rich Prince moving toward them.

Almost contemptuously, he pulled one of them, Liane Louvain, from her stool and led her in to supper. Liane and everyone else knew perfectly well that it was a whim of the moment and that Radziwill had every intention of forgetting her in the morning. It was Liane's business, during the evening, to somehow impress herself on him so strongly that this would not happen.

She tried on him all the known lures as practiced by these skillful and trained sirens, but they left the rich man cold. He was getting almost bored when in desperation she made a lucky stab and won him.

"I would bring you luck," she asserted, without realizing how silly it was to think the lord of Monte Carlo needed luck. The foolish men and women who gamble at his tables need it, yes, but not he who always won whatever happened

Yet she saw him almost jump at the random shot and proceeded to expand the idea. Yes, sir, every man who had ever been good to little Liane had enjoyed great luck and as soon as they turned her down something awful had happened. She rattled off a few instances which were true, at least partly, and invented some others. The big man was "sold on the idea." She had hit him in his weak spot, his dread of the "curse of Monte Carlo," the curse that men and women breathe on their last franc as they lose it and walk out to kill themselves.

In a few weeks the word spread in the smartest spendthrift circles of Paris and the Riviera that little Louvain had won the prize of prizes. Envious rivals begged to know what bait she had used and Liane told them—everything but the truth. Why should she give away a business secret that could not be patented? But the Prince let it out by calling her his "lucky piece."

When the Radziwills went to Monaco, his wife, the Princess, was treated like a ruling Queen. But Liane, who bobbed up the same day, was soon deferred to in much the same way as soon as it was observed that she was with the Prince almost always and the Princess with him almost never. Radziwill, while officially residing at the villa, really lived in the royal suite of the Hotel de Paris.

After a few months of lonely state at the villa, the thin Princess moved to the Hotel de Paris, with all her servants and retinue, occupying a suite larger and almost as magnificent as her husband's. Thus the Prince found himself, his wife and the other woman under one roof. It was a big roof, however, and the two women managed to avoid each other, except going to and from the Casino.

There, right in the public eye, the Princess frequently almost bumped into her big husband escorting his "lucky piece." It was not that the Princess made trouble, but others laughed, and there was much talk. To prevent these meetings, Diane suggested digging a subway like the tunnels old King Leopold of Belgium made for his sweethearts to run in and out of his palaces. Prince Leon found the idea practical. Rich guests of the hotel would also like it to sneak away from their wives long enough to lose a fortune.

So the famous subway from the hotel to the private club rooms in the gambling palace across the terrace was constructed. Liane was careful always to use the underground route and the Princess never, so there were no more collisions. But trouble came from an unexpected source—another Princess.

The Grimaldi family are still the reigning family of Monaco, but for two generations, since they sold out the gambling concession and most of the valuable land of the principality, they have been mere figureheads, living in proud seclusion in the Grimaldi fortress on the rock of Monaco. The real ruling has been done by whoever held a controlling interest in the stock of that sea bathing corporation, which at that time was the Prince Radziwill.

The members of the reigning house sit looking out to sea avoiding the spectacle of their Principality giving over to the worship of Mammon. On one of the very rare occasions, when the Princess Charlotte, Heiress Apparent to the throne of Monaco, was passing through her tiny realm, with her head very high and looking as if she smelled something unpleasant, her curiosity was caught by a remarkably thin woman, who appeared to be someone of importance. The Heiress Apparent asked and was informed that this was the Princess Radziwill, which was correct, and that she had wasted away to this pitiful condition from worrying about her husband's scandalous behavior with Liane Louvain, which was not quite the truth.

Charlotte was indignant, and without waiting to investigate, sent her palace chamberlain with a note expressing royal displeasure at the situation and commanding Radziwill to banish Mlle. Louvain. The royal lady had about as much real authority as a comic opera comedian when he puts on royal robes in a musical comedy, but Radziwill did not want scandal and trouble with the Grimaldis, because it might give someone an excuse to interfere, and the whole gambling situation is none too secure. Therefore he decided that his "lucky piece" was no longer lucky, and she had to go.

He might have fixed it up by just sending over the Radziwill family album showing that his wife had always been that way. But how could he and Liane guess what the indignant royal lady was really fussing about?

Inspector Demotte sent a telegram to Paris advising the Surete to investigate the recent activities of Liane Louvain, especially with a possible connection to the "Death Flower." But as Inspector Monnet prophesied, nothing came of it. The two sirens did not know each other. Liane had found new admirers and been out of touch with Monaco affairs for some time.

Liane's place had been filled by a series of others, but these brought no complaints from the fortress on

Continued on Page 22

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Three Days of Terror By J.S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

"Did you ever see such a ridiculous sight?" Cynthia exclaimed, pointing a slender forefinger into the square. "Look!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the Ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun, waves of cold air roll over London, and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound. The ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes, as though consumed by some fiercely-biting acid.

The Prime Minister enlists the services of Stephen Gotto, international authority on Anarchist outrages. He is unable to remember where he has met de Reineville before.

CHAPTER XI.

The Second Ultimatum.

GRAHAM assisted in removing the body of the Duke of St. Orbyn from the apartment, and was away for some little time. Returning to the ante-room he found that the council had already broken up and that the ministers were hurrying away. The Prime Minister, looking aged and careworn, went by with weary steps, alone; other ministers went in groups of twos and threes, conversing in subdued whispers. Last of all came Wynyard, grave and perturbed, plucking at his beard. He caught sight of Graham, and coming up to him took his arm.

"Come away, Harry," he said. "I want to talk to you. I suppose there is an enormous crowd outside—let us try to get away quietly."

"What has been decided?" asked Graham.

Wynyard shook his head with some show of dissatisfaction.

"Practically nothing," he replied. "The usual thing. There are to be increased precautions—police are to be posted everywhere—military are to be called upon to protect public buildings—all suspicious persons are to be arrested at once. Pshaw! as if all that will do any good!"

Graham looked at his kinsman in utter astonishment.

"Do you really mean to say," he exclaimed, "that you would advise surrender to these people, or debate terms with them? I could hardly believe my ears when I heard Lord Grandminster and you say what you did."

"You are in poor St. Orbyn's case, my boy," replied Wynyard, with a heavy sigh. "You do not quite grasp the full significance of the occasion, nor the exact conditions of the case. If this were an ordinary enemy which we had to fight I would not advise surrender or compromise—no, not if that enemy took the form of all the armies in Europe rolled into one; of any force that can be seen and reckoned with, neither Grandminster nor I are afraid. But we know a little more of this matter than most people, and we know that we are dealing with perhaps the most awful thing in the world—the powerful, implacable, ruthless enemy who cannot be seen or reckoned with. That man you met, Harry, spoke the absolute truth when he told you that he and his friends were in the position of dictators. They are, for you will find that they will dictate their own terms to us!"

Graham never remembered his kinsman speaking so earnestly before, nor with so much animation, and the horror of the situation began to dawn upon him more intensely as he listened.

"You believe, then," he said, "that these people, who and whatever they are, will destroy London unless their terms are agreed to?"

"I believe," answered Wynyard, "that with that force in their possession they may, if they please, destroy every city in the world, and every man, woman, and child, too, if time is given them. Poor St. Orbyn!—that was a brave and chivalrous speech of his, Harry, but he did not recognize the awful pass to which we are come."

"I'm afraid I do not, either, sir," said Graham.

"Pray God we have not reason to recognize it still more fully before another twenty-four hours have gone by?" said Wynyard fervently. "But come, let us endeavor to get away—I want to go to my club—I have an appointment there in a few minutes."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and his nephew moved off in the direction of Whitehall, but their progress was slow, and every now and then they were obliged to stop and reply to questions. Reaching quieter quarters near the Admiralty, where the crowd had thinned, Wynyard remarked, "If there is another catastrophe like that of today all London will be in a panic, and what may happen I dare not contemplate! There is already a feeling abroad that something strangely horrible is in the air, and you will see. Harry, that even shrewd, hard-headed men of business will flee from an unseen, unknown foe who would fight to the death otherwise. Do you not begin to comprehend, the reasons which induced Grandminster and myself to advise our colleagues as we did? It is better to know what we are fighting, and with whom, than to receive blow after blow from an unseen enemy upon whom we cannot lay one finger."

"But do you suppose," said Graham, "that these people would consent to a conference between your representatives and theirs? Would they not be afraid of summary arrest?"

"No," answered Wynyard. "They know that we should keep faith, and moreover that we are in their power. I have no doubt whatever, Harry, that if any attempt had been made to seize the man you talked with last night, a most awful catastrophe would have followed in which you and he would have lost your lives. No, these people know they are safe—it is we who are in danger."

At that moment the Chancellor was interrupted by a great babel of sound, coming from the direction of the Strand, which increased momentarily, and presently shaped itself into articulate form. Hundreds of newsboys, distributing their wares as they dashed along and clutching at the coins thrust out to them, were shouting and screaming the words:

"Ultimatum of the Dic-ta-tors! Another outrage tomorrow! London to be entirely destroyed."

Graham darted into the road, and, seizing a newsboy, almost tore a copy of the paper from him. He had only gold in his pocket, and he thrust a piece into the outstretched hand and saw it pocketed without surprise on the lad's part or demur on his own. He rushed back to Wynyard, and together they drew aside into a quiet doorway. Graham opened the paper—one of the most intensely respectable evening journals of the day, noted for its unflinching support of Lord Grandminster's ministry—and turned eagerly to its inner pages. Never perhaps had that particular journal, usually so fastidious about its appearance, and so spick and span in the arrangement of its news columns, made such a notable departure from its usual rules as in this instance. The fourth page was almost entirely blank; in the middle, an island of heavy black type in the middle of a sea of pink, appeared a brief announcement of the catastrophe at noon, estimating the number of slain at over twelve thousand, and the damage to property at several millions. Horror and detestation of the crime was expressed, and this was followed by an exhortation to the people to remain calm and collected in the face of what the writer termed the most awful Anarchist outrage of the century. Later news was promised in subsequent editions, and it was added that a Cabinet Council was being held at the Foreign Office, and that the result of its deliberations would be announced in due course.

Over the brief lines in which this news was communicated the eye of Wynyard and his nephew swept swiftly. Each was accustomed to getting the pith out of a page with one glance, and they took in the gist of the oasis-like paragraph in a passing look. The fifth page drew and arrested their attention. There, too, was an unusual prodigality of margin. Right across the page ran a line of heavy type which merely announced that the communication printed beneath had been delivered by post at all the principal newspaper offices in London at three o'clock that afternoon, and that it was believed to be a genuine communication. Then, in heavier type, followed a document headed—

TO THE PEOPLE OF LONDON.

MEN AND WOMEN!—We have declared war upon your Government. With You we have no quarrel—with your Government and your Laws our quarrel is bitter and deep.

IN OUR HANDS rests the power of regenerating the World, of reforming Society, of remolding the Laws.

MANY DAYS AGO we warned the Head of your Government of our Power and Intention, and we repeated that warning more than once, without effect.

OUR POWER IS THIS—We are the sole possessors of a new Force, mighty enough to wreck the world.

OUR INTENTION IS THIS—Backed by our possession of this Force we will enact Ransom from every Government in existence.

THAT RANSOM we will lay out at our discretion in rebuilding the Social Edifice on the lines of Truth, Justice, and Equity.

THE RANSOM we demand from your Government is the sum of One Hundred Millions of Pounds Sterling.

WE DEMANDED the payment of that sum before noon today, and gave warning of what would happen if our demand were not complied with.

YOUR GOVERNMENT did not comply with our demand, and at noon today the Blow fell on you.

MEN AND WOMEN! You have seen the effects of that Blow. You know our Power. Some of you have lost friends, kindred, acquaintances—you weep, you are agonized, you suffer tortures. Receive our condolence; we weep with you!

BUT WE ARE IMPLACABLE! We are masters of the world, and we will save the world. Out of the blood of these Martyrs, out of your tears, a new World shall spring.

MEN AND WOMEN, rise with Us! Be one with Us! Compel your Government to accede to our Demands.

HEARKEN! If these demands are not complied with in twenty-four hours from now, there shall fall a blow upon this city to which that which has fallen shall be counted as Nothing!

MEN AND WOMEN! Think well of this. We are Greater than you—Stronger than you. You are in our Power.

WE HAVE SPOKEN to you. You are greater than Governments, YOU ARE THE PEOPLE.

Given at our Headquarters in London, this 22nd June 19—.

THE DICTATORS.

"I am more than ever convinced," said Graham, as he finished reading this remarkable document, "that these people are madmen. Did you ever read such absolute rhodomontade? They weep for their victims! Imagine a murderer calmly writing to his victim's friends, and telling them that his heart is wrung for them! They tell the people that they are with and of them, and then threaten them with their diabolical power. They are madmen—madmen!"

Wynyard, who was still perusing the ultimatum, sighed deeply.

"I have never denied that, Harry," he said, "but I perhaps attach a different meaning to the term 'mad' than you do. I have not a single doubt that these men, whoever they are, are insane. So, I believe, was Napoleon Bonaparte after he had reached a certain stage of his career. Does that alter the fact that his action destroyed millions of lives, and convulsed European society to its very foundations? What does it matter if these men are mad or sane if they possess the power to ruin an empire? And then—between madness and genius how thin a line is drawn! But come—we are wasting time here, and if I mistake not, there will be work to do before night. See! the news is already beginning to have its effect upon the crowds."

Graham, who had been staring at the pavement in moody abstraction, looked up and saw that the vast array of people and of carriages was beginning to break up in agitation. Some would go this way and some that; officials were gesticulating and shouting; women had already begun to scream; and the first signs of the coming pandemonium were unmistakably apparent. Immediately in front of Wynward and Graham, a horse, tortured and straining, fell screaming miserably. The mass of struggling beasts around it, forced on by drivers who had already lost their wits, stamped and trampled on it—a hansom turned over, and a woman's shrill scream was added to that of the dying brute. Wynward set his teeth, and seizing his nephew by the arm dragged him away.

"It has begun!" he said. "Nothing will stop it now—nothing!"

"Where are we going?" asked Graham, as they forced their way through the crowd towards the nearest side-street.

"Home," answered Wynyard with grim determination. "We must think of our own folk first. Evelyn must be got out of this at once."

CHAPTER XII

The Social Democratic Club

AFTER Gotto had taken his departure from the house in Golden Square the old chemist sat for some time thinking deeply over the news just communicated to him. From time to time he wagged his leonine head as if in sorrow; now and then he lifted his face and drew a deep breath which was followed by a sharp exclamation. A hissing sound from the corner of his laboratory roused him from his meditations; he crossed the floor, and removing a crucible from a furnace set it down on the bench close by and began to stir its contents with a glass rod.

"They must be men of marvelous brains, those," he murmured abstractedly. "I would give much to know what this secret is. Once upon a time, when blood was hot and youth fiery, I would have given all the world to use such a force. But now—bah! the world will never be regenerated by that means! Poor fools who think that it will—poor fools! No—no; one comes to see all these things so differently as age and experience come upon one. It is by enlightenment, not by force, that society must be reshaped. We build, and unbuild, and build again, and each building excels the other."

He set the crucible aside, and leaning against the bench, folded his arms and assumed an air of deep meditation.

"I wonder if I could ever have discovered an agent like that if I had gone on?" he said presently. "Who knows? I was near it once. I should have been a rich man and a master of men if I had, but 'tis dangerous to put sharp-edged tools into the hands of children. No, it was better that I chose the distilling of these simple herbs, the

(Continued on Page 20)

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Clam Fritters

CLEAN one pint clams, drain well and chop. Beat two eggs until light, add one-third cup milk and flour sifted with salt and pepper to taste. Beat well, add chopped clams, and drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

That agonizing pain which shoots through the Sciatic nerve from hip to toe is caused many times by poisons which irritate the nerve cells. The deeply penetrating qualities of BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulate circulation, reduce congestion and quickly bring longed-for relief to the sufferer. Nothing else brings as much comfort. Wonderful for every ache or pain.

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Advertisement.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger.

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

BARBO

$98.00 a Week

New Auto Furnished

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7 Months Guarantee

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BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO. S-109, Greenfield, Ohio

Reduce Where You Want to Reduce

No Medicines, No Starvation Diet—No Dangerous Exercise

Discovery of infiltrating oxygen reducing cream—quickly and safely banishes double chins, and slenderizes big hips, fat waists, legs and arms.

ANY woman or man who wants to take off fat on any part of the body can now do so quickly and safely. There is no question about this. It is a proved fact.

The discovery of oxygen reducing cream was purely accidental. A great New York doctor asked three of the ablest Colloidal Chemists in New York to try to find a remedy for chronic skin troubles. (Colloidal chemistry is one of the latest developments in chemical science.) These Colloidal Chemists prepared an infiltrating cream which would liberate oxygen when absorbed through the skin. They discovered that whenever the part to be treated was fat, this excess weight quickly disappeared. Reducing tests were then made on fat people with amazing results. One woman reduced her neck one inch in a few treatments; another two inches. Still another took off twenty-nine pounds in six weeks. Equally successful results were had in reducing fat waists, arms, legs, and big hips. So safe is Viaderma, as it is called, that it has the approval of chemists and physicians who oppose all other methods of quick fat reduction.

Viaderma is a golden brown cream, which is rubbed rapidly on the skin. You see the cream disappear at once, leaving a clean white foam on the skin surface. The penetrating cream carries oxygen to the fatty tissues and in a few days' time, this oxygen gradually melts away the excess fat. You get definite results from a single jar which contains an 18 days' supply. Get full information at once. Mail coupon today.

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27 West 20th St., New York City
Without obligation, please send me complete information about Viaderma, oxygen reducing cream.
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Advertisement. Advertisement.

Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil Heals Eczema and Other Skin Diseases

Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back.

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve. Some of them are very good, but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once, but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

International Laboratories
Rochester, N. Y.

The Kitchen Floor.

WHEN the kitchen floor has just been scrubbed, lay newspapers over the spots where dirt is most likely to be tracked.

GRAY HAIR
BANISHED FOREVER

RAP-I-DOL
The "Master" Hair Coloring

Discovered by Jean Dumont, the eminent French Chemist, banishes gray, streaked or faded hair in fifteen minutes. Your closest friend cannot detect its use and will wonder at your youthful appearance. Rap-I-Dol brings back the original color, lustre and beauty. It is used by the highest class hairdressers here and abroad. In Paris, London and other European Capitals Rap-I-Dol is invariably the choice.

Rap-I-Dol is like no "dye" or other coloring and no "dye" or other coloring is like Rap-I-Dol. It is tested and approved by the Federal Cosmetic and Medical Council. Hair colored with Rap-I-Dol is not affected by waving, shampooing, sea-shore, salt water, preparation of any form of hair treatment. It is absolutely permanent and keeps its true color in all of the eighteen shades.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Send no money. Fill out coupon, attach strand of newly cut hair and state original color or color desired. This will enable our expert to select the exact shade we should send you on your free trial order.

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Please send me trial order. I attach strand of hair. This places me under no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

$10.00 VALUE
CUT TO $5.85
White Gold Finish

Guaranteed ONE YEAR

SEND NO MONEY

Shirley Watch Co., 347 Fifth Ave., New York City

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

(Continued from Front Page.)

tended, and Vere felt as though she had been hit in the face. She scanned the dark, level brows, the mutinously curved lip and small, pointed chin. Lois—the one she loved more than anything else in the world—Lois afraid of her! It made her feel old, useless and divorced from the warmth of life. Were others afraid of her, too?

"I'll probably slip in a lot of things to excuse myself," continued Lois, wrinkling her forehead, "and without really meaning to. In a way, I suppose I've been crazy for the last six months, but now I'm up against it—and sane. And I wish you'd come right out with what I know you're thinking."

Vere made an indefinite gesture. "Is there anything . can do—now?"

"There is, but I'm not going to ask. It's for you to say—after I've told you everything. You thought from the start that I was in with the wrong lot, didn't you?"

"You knew that."

"Yes — but — well, you were right. Do you remember Jack Donnell?"

"The man we dined with?"

"Twice. Did you notice anything about those dinners?"

"I didn't care for him, and told you so. I only went the second time because you pressed me, and thought the evening rather forced.

"Well," said Lois with complete candor, "by special arrangement we were all very orderly so as not to shock you. But we made up for that later on."

Vere winced. She was three years older than Lois—and already

"'I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world,' Vere said."

considered too old. Too strait-laced for these youngsters! A wet blanket! It gave her the sensation of being politely pushed forward into the doldrums of middle age. She remembered those dinners rather vividly, and had tried to rise to the occasion by being as informal as she possibly could. Then a certain look in Donnell's eyes when she said good-night. It was the standard look that men so often sent her—at which she instinctly revolted because it was possessive and secretly desirous. Why should destiny have endowed her with a body and face that continually wakened this sort of thing when she herself was so untouched and immune?

"You know," put in Lois in a sort of audible whisper, "if you only woke up, men would go mad over you."

"Is that all you came to say?"

"Sorry, Vere. It just slipped out. But I've always felt that; and Jack told me—well—I'll tell you presently. What you'll be wondering is where I got the money to go on with. I've spent a lot, and lost at cards and betting on races."

Fear pricked sharply at her sister's heart. "Where—and how?" she asked faintly.

"From Jack—he lent it to me—for nothing. Don't look at me like that! On my soul—for nothing!"

Something in the small, strained face proclaimed that this was true, and the cord round Vere's heart slackened a little. In that moment she wished that she loved Lois less. The situation hurt so horribly.

"Do men—?" Her voice trailed out vaguely, leaving the question in the air.

"Well, in a way it was with a view to something that had nothing to do with me. I was coming to that."

"How much do you owe Mr. Donnell?" This in a marvellously even tone.

"It's a lot—an awful lot. It began when I was worried one night. He made me talk far more than I meant to, and found out what I owed, and where. Two days later I got receipts for everything. He made bets for me with his bookie, laughed when I lost, and paid me when I won. There's a bet on now for next week. And none of the others know a thing about it—any of it."

"But how could you go on like this?" stammered Vere, aghast.

"Don't know, I suppose. Hadn't stuff enough in me to stop. If Jack had—well—suggested what was in your mind, I'd have stopped like a flash. But he never did. You could have stopped me, Vere, but you never tried—so I thought you didn't care much."

Vere caught her breath sharply. Care! It was like a stab from a knife sharpened by her own love. "Are you in love with this man?"

Lois sent her an extraordinary look.

"I was at first, but not now."

"Does he know that?"

"Absolutely."

"Is he in love with you?"

The small face hardened perceptibly. "No, there's nothing of that. I thought he was—for a while."

"How much do you owe?"

"Vere, it's—it's fifteen hundred pounds!"

They stared at each other in silence, while into Vere's consciousness came the circumstances of their everyday life. William Craig, father of the two, and one-time colonel in the Indian Army and retired on pension and the proceeds of a small annuity. The girls had two hundred a year each, left by their mother.

Craig, a proud, elderly man, abrupt, precise, and dried in Eastern suns, was not the one to turn to in a crisis like this. His mornings were spent locked in his study over memoirs of forgotten campaigns. They would never be printed. Afternoons at the club. Evenings at bridge with other military fossils for a penny a hundred. His friends were all retired—both from the army and modern life. Vere visioned him now, with his sallow cheeks, khaki-colored skull, its every straggling hair under military discipline, gray, loosely-lidded eyes and peppery temper. No—one could not go to him—even if fifteen hundred pounds were not out of his grasp. Then, in a sort of inward hush, Vere thought of the two thousand to be paid to herself by the solicitors when a certain event took place. And not before that.

"Lois?"

"Yes?" The red lips were pressed tight, the dark eyes measuring this sister of hers. She also knew about the two thousand.

"This money must be found. Where are you going to get it?"

"I—I don't know." She said this with a suggestion of hope in her look.

"So that's why you came to me—when it was too late?"

"Perhaps—it's all mixed up. I can't tell father, and there's no one else to go to."

"You said just now that this affair had something to do with a matter outside yourself. What did you mean—and did Mr. Donnell go on lending you money when there was nothing sentimental on either side?"

"That didn't make any difference in his attitude towards me."

"Then I don't understand at all."

"Well," she forced out the words with a bitter little smile, "I know now that it never was me—with him—never. It was you."

There came a tinkling crash among the crystal things on the dressing table. Lois looked away, knowing how hard the stare of those large blue eyes would be to meet. Then silence—and the slam of a taxi door outside.

"Vere?"

"Well?" The word might have travelled a thousand miles—thin—as over a faulty wire.

"I had meant to tell you that I had asked Jack to come to dinner tonight—informally. Then I decided you ought to know about the other thing first."

Vere struggled with herself for an instant that seemed an epoch. She heard the doorbell faintly. Someone in the hall. Her father's voice in a camouflaged cheerfulness that she understood too well to misread. "Vere—Lois—where are you two?" Then, from Lois. "I'm frightfully sorry, Vere. Don't be too hard on me, because I haven't quite got over it myself." Then her own door closed, and Lois' quick feet ran down the stairs.

She finished dressing with mechanical swiftness, took an unseeing glance at the flaxen hair and smooth white shoulders, and entered the drawing room a moment later. No time to think now. All she knew was that she hated Jack Donnell as she had never expected to hate any living creature.

CHAPTER II.

HE was standing beside her father, bigger, broader, heavier, and by his manner, a little nervous. She put out her hand, and, touching his, felt a violent repulsion. Nothing in his attitude or appearance to repel. She admitted that, but was aware that Lois watched them both with a casualness that missed nothing. And this man—this family creditor—was in love with her!

They went in to dinner, he sitting on her right, his snowy shirt-front making a shifting glimmering patch on the polished mahogany. Conversation became general. The Colonel, perceiving that something was in the air, became stiffly cordial, rambling on about the siege of Pondicherry in seventeen seventy-eight, and wondering which of his girls this man had come to see. It was hard to tell. He appeared to talk most to Lois, but his eyes kept turning to Vere. Rather confusing. Presently the Colonel abandoned Pondicherry as being perhaps a little remote.

"You live in London, Mr. Donnell?"

"Yes, sir."

"In business? I always like to know what young men are doing."

"No—not yet—but I'm looking for one to put something into."

"Really?" said Lois, frankly incredulous.

He nodded. "I don't suppose I'd be worth much for a while, but it's time I began."

Vere, noting his round face, slightly protruding eyes and bullet-shaped head, said nothing. No particular acumen visible there. Probably a bluff—for her benefit. Then, since he could not yet know that she knew it, it seemed that she might do some bluffing herself.

"Rather an abrupt change, isn't it?" she asked lightly.

He nodded again, glancing from her to the table as though he expected to find inspiration there. The trouble was that he really did love her—she who had done nothing to arouse love—and felt horribly afraid. Why should one fear the girl one wanted?

"I'd like to settle down, work in London, and live in the country. But I'd be happy enough anywhere," he went on, gathering his

(Continued on Page 16)

A DISCOVERY THAT'S IMPORTANT TO EVERY CHILD

More than half a century ago, the Makers of Scott's Emulsion discovered that emulsified cod-liver oil is more easily and more perfectly digested or assimilated than is ordinary plain cod-liver oil.

This discovery was not to the discredit of cod-liver oil—quite the contrary. It was the adaptation by the Makers of Scott's Emulsion of a principle used by Nature in the process of assimilating fats in the human-body ***thus making possible a more wide-spread use of and more efficient benefits from cod-liver oil.***

The more recent discovery of the vitamins and their relation to cod-liver oil and human nutrition ***explains the remarkable health-protecting value*** of emulsified cod-liver oil in the form of pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCIENTIFICALLY EMULSIFIED COD-LIVER OIL

It is supremely important that children of any age receive an abundance of the growth-promoting, bone-building and health-protecting vitamins of cod-liver oil. This is particularly so where there is malnutrition or loss of weight which are signs of vitamin-starvation. ***Where there is need of cod-liver oil in the family Scott's Emulsion serves that need adequately, pleasantly and efficiently.***

The makers of Scott's Emulsion have provided "A Handy 80-Page Atlas of the World", that will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps to those who are interested in learning more about the merits of emulsified cod-liver oil and who will use the coupon herewith.

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Bloomfield, N. J.

You may send me the "Handy 80-Page Atlas of the World", for which I enclose 10¢ in stamps.

Name _____

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(Only one Atlas to a person.)

It puts back into your skin
the vital elements your daily life steals from it

ONE great cause is responsible for blackheads and blemishes, for roughnesses, coarse-textured or oily skin—*one great cause, and you can remove it.*

THOSE clear, smooth skins you see about you—do you ever look at them with just a touch of envy? Does your own complexion—perhaps sallow, oily, or marred by blackheads—give you in contrast a sense of hopelessness as you stand before your mirror?

Dust and soot that carry germs deep into the delicate pores of the face

—lack of the full amount of exercise necessary to keep the tiny glands of the skin functioning normally

—harsh, dry winds that roughen and redden the surface that should be always soft and supple

—these little evils in daily life—each in itself perhaps unimportant—are, combined, the one fundamental cause of every skin blemish and fault. If the skin—any skin, your skin—can only be kept acting normally, the body itself will do the rest.

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Thirty-three years ago a well-known physician decided that ordinary patchwork treatments were not enough for even the slightest skin blemishes. At last he developed a simple formula—not a complicated drug, but a basic prescription that has within it the vital elements every normal skin needs.

Today, from that early prescription, Resinol Soap has come into nation-wide use. No drugs, creams or cosmetics! So simple and effective a treatment, your own physician himself will in all probability recommend it.

For regular toilet use, too

In thousands of homes where Resinol Soap was first used for the special care of the skin alone, it is today the only toilet soap in use. For baby's tender skin, for shampooing, for the bath—Resinol is everywhere today in daily use. Note its clean, tonic odor.

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The soothing, healing properties of Resinol Ointment have for years been successful in relieving even stubborn skin affections. Rashes and eczema—often itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—will in many cases vanish promptly. Thousands have wondered at the quickness of its action. Resinol is absolutely harmless. It will not irritate even the delicate texture of an infant's skin.

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Please send me, without charge, a trial size cake of Resinol Soap and a sample of Resinol Ointment—enough for several days' ordinary use.

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Instructions and Sample Materials FREE! *Send Coupon*

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* * * * *

MAKING beautiful flowers of crepe paper is only one of the fascinating Dennison crafts that women and girls everywhere are now doing at home. A few delightful hours with the most inexpensive materials and you can have colorful bits of decoration for your house, smart touches for the individual costume, attractive novelties for gifts or to sell.

A Smart Bag of Crepe Twist —and a Flower for the Shoulder

Fashionable just now are the new bags, so easily embroidered in long easy stitches with Crepe Twist and glo-gems on open mesh canvas. You will want several for yourself and for gifts when you see the attractive designs. From Dennison's Crepe Twist, too, you can now make the smart little boutonnière that gives that distinctive touch of color at the shoulder. It is formed of charming little bright hued flowers grouped in a combination of colors appropriate for your coat or gown or sweater. Step-by-step directions for making both Crepe Twist Bags and Boutonnières are free. Send the coupon.

Charming Pleated Lampshades

In lovely colorful designs, they lend a smart touch to any room. Make them of paper parchment and Dennison's Decorated Crepe at one-fourth their cost in stores. The new packet, "How to Decorate Parchment Shades and Screens", gives full directions and diagrams in color. Only 10 cents. Send coupon at the right.

Exquisite Crystal Trees

The smartest, newest decoration for the home. They look as though they had come from fairy land, with branches of gold and leaves of spun glass. You can make them perfectly at home of sealing wax and crepe paper. Instructions are included in a book telling how to make vases, boxes, plaques and dozens of other decorative objects of sealing wax. It costs but 10 cents.

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Of Dennison's Crepe Paper you can make clever party costumes for every occasion. There are striking designs as well as tempting plain colors. The booklet, "Crepe Paper Costumes" shows what to make and how to make them. 10 cents.

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You can make your next party a big success with just-right favors and unusual table decorations. Make them at home of Dennison Crepe. The booklet, "Tables and Favors", is filled with plans and directions for making. Only 10 cents.

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Crepe Paper, Crepe Twist, Sealing Wax—all needed materials for these fascinating Dennison crafts, together with instructions, may be had at your local stationery, department or drug store where Dennison goods are sold. Or use the coupon below to order booklets or free instructions on the subjects that interest you most. Simply check those you want and enclose proper amount to cover all for which a charge is made.

At the right is shown one of the attractive new lampshade panels made of sealed paper parchment and Dennison Decorated Crepe.

Just two of many modish designs in which you can make the new Crepe Twist Bags.

Dennison-craft

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Please send me the free instructions and sample materials for making Sweet Peas. Also send me the booklets I have checked at right. I enclose proper amount to cover all for which a charge is made.

Name .....

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..... Crepe Twist Bags and Boutonnières (Free)
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..... Sealing Wax Craft, including Crystal Trees (10 cents)
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..... The Party Magazine (10 cents)

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Veal Birds in Casserole.

CUT veal steak into thin pieces 2 inches by 4 inches. Fill the centre with bread stuffing and fasten edges together with skewers or wooden toothpicks. Sear in hot fat in frying pan until brown. Place in a casserole dish. Measure the fat in the frying pan. To 1 tablespoon of the fat add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup of water and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour it over the veal. Cover and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

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Nothing More to Pay

Nothing to Sell—Nothing to Buy—No Red Tape Attached to This Offer. We want thousands of new owners and boosters of CRYSTAL DIAMONDS and so will distribute these gems only FREE to the readers of this magazine.

If you want one for a friend also, enclose 10c extra—only two to the same address.

CRYSTAL DIAMOND COMPANY
Dept. AW, 215 E. 35th St., New York

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 15)

"'But, please——' Vere leaned forward, her face a lively petition, 'if it were very important—more important than I can tell you—couldn't it be arranged?'"

courage, trying to make it clear that his future was in the hands of—well—the woman who would take it over.

Vere listened automatically. To her he was nothing but a man with £1,500 printed in large sterling letters on his glossy linen. She heard what he said—but that meant nothing. A creditor—that meant everything! What did he really think privately about the whole affair? Did he imagine that she could be mesmerized into marrying him? He might buy a business—but not her.

Dinner dragged, with Lois doing her best to adopt an attitude that her sister would approve of—or at least not criticize. Vere contributed jerkily. Her mind was jerky. At one point she found herself trying an experiment, and looking very straight into Donnell's eyes. Would he react like all the others?

He did, not at once, but after a struggle, as though he knew he was under test. To mask it, he played with his glass. The wine in it vibrated and quivered, while into his face crept a slow flush. There it was, the old enemy, the only enemy feared by this modern Diana, this chill goddess with the perfect body and unsought allure. Most women would have been sorry for him, as would Vere herself, but—if Lois had told the truth—his manner of approach had killed all mercy. Fool—to think that by helping one sister into a hole he might attain the other.

The two went into the drawing room, and the Colonel pushed over the port. He wasn't sure whether, nowadays, the man spoke first to the girl or to her father—for permission, but wanted to make it as easy as possible, either way. And since he had caught the look that Vere had given Donnell, and equally noted its effect, he felt clear on one point. But it was very unlike Vere. "Good thing," he reflected, "that the elder should marry first." And the day she did, she would have two thousand pounds. Not much, probably, from Donnell's angle, but enough to make one feel rather independent.

The Colonel talked, trying to modulate himself into a compound of father and mother, and distinctly intrigued with the prospect of Vere marrying money. He had been a little hopeless about Vere lately. Young women were so infernally independent. But why didn't the man come out with it? There was no money in the Craig family, and it would be a vast relief to see the girls settled before he popped off himself.

Donnell, cracking walnuts with his big hairy fingers, and also very conscious of the look Vere had given him, felt encouraged. Money meant nothing to him. He had not deliberately helped Lois into a hole, but acted in sheer good nature, and had no idea that his move was absolutely misjudged. At the same time he admitted that he would not have done it for anyone.

"I've seen more of Miss Lois than of her sister," he hazarded.

"Ah, she goes out more, I believe. But Vere—though I suppose one shouldn't say much about one's own daughters—well, there's character there—plenty of character."

"And very distinguished, sir."

The Colonel agreed, glad that the man wanted a distinguished-looking wife. "It will be lonely here without her," he said in a take-it-for-granted manner, "and she runs this house like a clock." He smiled unbendingly. Here, if ever, was the opportunity.

"Perhaps we might have a talk—er—some day."

Vere's father nodded, a little surprised that the present was not as good as any time, yet comforted because he reckoned that this was his guest's oblique way of finding out how he stood at headquarters.

"By all means." The colonel felt ten years younger. "Come and have lunch with me at the club—any day. I'll give you the best curry in London."

"Very kind of you, sir."

His host unthawed completely, and talked for ten minutes at random, shooting comprehending little glances at Donnell, and picturing himself going up the aisle with Vere on his arm. Confoundedly expensive thing, too—but it could only happen twice. Then, quite rightly, he assumed that tonight the guest was not over-interested in his host.

"Shall we join my daughters?" He pronounced the plural very distinctly, put the port back in the sarcophagus as though in a shrine, locked it with the little brass key on his watchchain, and followed Donnell into the drawing room, feeling more truly paternal than in years.

He must have looked it, for Vere, noting his expression, grew distinctly nervous. Had the man actually—? Again she became reckless, and motioned Donnell to the sofa beside her.

He came, wondering at his luck. Her face seemed more gentle, and he could not have described what he felt at that moment. Lois moved to the piano and strummed the latest jazz, glancing sidelong at the two. She could hardly believe it, and was very hopeful, never having seen Vere look quite like that before. Colonel Craig, now satisfied in his own mind, cast about for an opportunity to do the strategic thing, and presently maneuvered Lois into the study.

A lump rose in Donnell's throat. He had never been really in love till now, didn't think at all about the money, and was only aware of Vere. That choked him a little, and the flush crept back into his cheeks. He knew this, and became more red, visioning a thousand pictures of himself and this girl—solitude with her—and what she had to give. He wanted that the more because it had seemed out of reach of any man.

"Lois has been talking to me," she said gently, trying to remember that he was a guest.

He looked at her—the thing in his eyes speaking for him. It expressed more than hope. Too much more!

"She tells me she owes you fifteen hundred pounds."

Donnell winced. So different from anything he expected. "That—" he fumbled for words, "that's nothing."

"It's fifteen hundred a girl owes to a man. Why did you let her do it?"

He wondered if he could ever tell her. It had been a hideous mistake on his part from the start. Nothing else.

"You know the interpretation people would put on that?" The voice was very quiet, and to him her face was perilously lovely.

"I never dreamed of—"

"Naturally—or we wouldn't be here." She still controlled herself. "But you let her become terribly involved. You realized it—and she didn't. Why did you do it?" The tone was full of reproach, as though asking if he were not sorry.

At this juncture he went wrong, misled by her poise and the faintly masked dejection of her manner. Since Lois had told about the money, she must also have explained the reason of it. His hopes! That being the case, would Lois have let him come tonight were Vere angry? He could see no anger now. Why should they be left so pointedly alone! Why should the Colonel ask him to lunch?

"Mr. Donnell, how did you think that money was to be repaid? Lois hasn't got it."

He took her hand. To his strange confusion, she let it lie there, cool like herself, impassive, a slim, strong hand. He pressed it.

"I never thought about repayment," he stammered, the touch of her bringing an intoxication, a sort of madness that lit a flame in his eyes while they protruded a little more. He pressed the hand more firmly. It lay, still slack, but every moment more potent. What was the matter with him? The inner secret man was awake, and shouting.

"Forget the money," he blundered on. "There's no debt—it was a privilege. I wanted to do something for your sister—because she was yours. That's truth. I couldn't imagine what I could do for you, and Lois was as near as I could get. You seemed to keep me at a distance."

Vere trembled a little. No other man had ever held her hand like this, and she shrank from the fire of his touch. She despised him, and, despising, wanted to punish, therefore set a match to the fire. That was one form of punishment, this suffering of the hot fingers closed over her wrist. Donnell, wanting her all the more because she had been so hard to approach, waited in blind ignorance, expressing in his glance all that is expressed by the conquering male, while she with cool deliberation set an infinity of distance between them.

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world," Vere said.

Donnell experienced a violent revulsion and jerked back his hand. She had not withdrawn hers, and it lay, inanimate, suggesting that he was a thing, not a man, and it didn't matter whether he touched her or not. Her body and spirit seemed to disown the hand. He found that he could not speak.

"If you don't realize what you have done, I can't tell you," she went on, staring full at him, her eyes large and accusing. "You encourage Lois—that child—to go into debt, thinking that this would establish some claim on me. That's cowardly!"

He made a gesture. This thing was hurting horribly, and he found it impossible to fight the woman he still wanted. He was hypnotized. She was like a lovely fountain, at which it was destruction to drink. But his thirst was consuming him. He knew that he was being weak, but why had fate confronted him with a woman like this? When he got away by himself—he would think of a thousand things to say. But now—nothing.

"It's not fair," he whispered to himself. "Not fair."

Nor was it entirely fair. He had been foolish, attracted, like a gull to a lighthouse, to this tall, slender, shining girl. The lighthouse signals meant that safety lay in keeping away, not close; but gull-like, he was bruising his wings against a cold and glittering tower. A lighthouse might be beautiful, but there was no warmth in its rays. Only a warning! He saw that now.

"I'm not a coward," he said raggedly. "I intended no harm to anyone."

She seemed not to hear that. "The money will be repaid immediately."

That roused him—this baffled and well-meaning blunderer.

"If you send it to me, I'll send it back, or give it away."

"And please, after this, will you let Lois alone. She can't afford the society of—of her new friends."

Donnell stood up stiffly, a little pale now, and, she thought, more of a man. He sent her a strange look. It carried a sort of bewilderment, as though he were trying to classify her and could find no proper category.

"I'm going. As to Lois, you're wrong—all wrong. She may have been foolish, and I more so, but that's all. There's no obligation. But you—well—I think you're blind—or something left out of you. I'm sorry for you—on my soul I am."

"Because I decline?"

"No," he said with a touch of dignity, "and you don't think it's that. It's because the real you isn't born yet. Meantime women like you are incendiaries—who light a fire and run away. You did that tonight. Men can't stand it—they are only men. We've got our instincts—decent, natural instincts—and you can't shut your eyes to that forever. Your time will come, and it will work the other way. Then you'll know. You seem to despise me because I love you—yes love—not loved; and. . . ."

There came an unnecessary rattle of the door-handle, and a clear voice in the hall. Donnell turned away swiftly as Lois and her father came in. The Colonel was

(Continued on Page 18)

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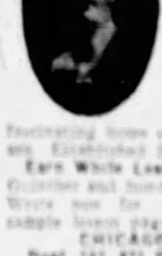

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The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 16)

very airy, with the manner of one who had no idea of intruding. Lois sent Vere a fleeting glance, and knew, instantly, that something was wrong.

The next few moments were like a whirligig in which they all gyrated around the same center without touching it. The Colonel offered whiskey and soda, anticipating that Donnell would give him a significant smile over his glass—which would be quite sufficient. There was nothing of this sort, because Donnell declined. That settled it for Lois, who had never known him to refuse a drink before. She felt very nervous. Vere, on the other hand, was perfectly natural, looking lovely, and with more color than usual.

Donnell, excusing himself, said good night very formally. The Colonel thought of reminding him about lunch at the club, but decided that it might be wiser to hear from Vere first, so when the front door closed he came back and stood expectantly on the hearth. Lois had escaped to her own room.

Vere said nothing. Her father twisted his signet ring, looked in the glass, gave his black tie a jerk, and cleared his throat. He wondered uncomfortably if congratulations were really in order.

"Quite a nice chap that—eh? How long have you known him?"

"A few months," said Vere, "and I want never to see him again. Goodnight, father."

She went upstairs, blaming herself for the hurt look in his eyes. After all, he loved her in his own precise methodical fashion. Nothing demonstrative about it—but genuine. Perhaps it was from him that she inherited her coolness. But he wasn't a man who could really understand women, and certainly not her kind.

In her own room she stepped out of her frock, and sat in front of the glass, appraising herself—her physical self—critically. Queer to have a body like hers, or that it should actually be hers. The high gods would approve of it, or a sculptor, or the kind of artist who would love to try and translate its grace. The broad low brow was Greek—pure Greek, like the fair and close-clustering hair. The curve from temple to chin, from ear to smooth white shoulder-tip, such was not capturable by any art. Her skin was a pale cream, with a sort of soft lucency beneath, and inviting the touch.

She did not wish that this body of hers belonged to some one else to whom it might give less trouble, but was proud of it in her own cool fashion. She wanted it for herself only. That was the catch in marriage. "With this body I thee worship." Unthinkable! If she knew a man who would leave that part of it out—leave her essential self to herself, and be content with companionship—she would marry him at any time. But if such a man existed she had never heard of him, and for other girls he would probably have no interest. He wouldn't be considered human!

"Vere, may I come in?" Lois had stood the suspense as long as she could.

"Yes." It was strange, thought Vere, that so much could have happened in these last three hours.

"Don't you want to tell me?" Lois' expression was that of a child who has started a fight between other children and looks on, frightened but fascinated.

Vere shook her head. "There's nothing to say, except that I told him the money would be repaid immediately. That's all."

"Repaid! How?"

"Not in the way he seemed to expect, and for which you and father must have prepared him."

Lois took a long breath. "I didn't know anything about what he wanted till a few days ago, and then I was too scared to tell you. You refused him?"

"Did you expect it to get as far as that?"

"I didn't know what to expect—honestly; and I wasn't going to leave you after dinner. Father did that, and never realized how obvious it was. Jack didn't expect to be left alone with you, either. I'm frightfully sorry, Vere, for all of it. And Jack's all right at heart. Perhaps he hasn't had his money long enough to know how he should spend it—and shouldn't. But how are you going to repay him unless——"

Suddenly Vere felt very tired. It seemed now that she had been unduly hard on Donnell. He had only reacted like all the other men. But she was too proud to confess that. And she had undertaken to send him fifteen hundred pounds immediately. How soon did immediately mean—in business? And, after this evening, what might not the bitterness of his heart prompt him to say? Nothing was thought very sacred or private nowadays, so he would probably tell other men—and women. That appalled her. Then pride asserted itself, and she despised her own weakness.

"If you don't mind, I don't want to talk, Lois. I know you didn't mean to let me in for this; but don't worry—it will be all right. Trot along, child. I'm rather used up."

Lois stood by the door, her eyes very round. "But, Vere—"

"Please, dear—not tonight."

* * *

Vere slept but little that night. At breakfast, the Colonel, who had evidently been primed by Lois, was unusually gentle and kept shooting apologetic little glances that finally amused her. Later, he called her into the study.

"My dear," he began, "I'm afraid I—er—rather put my foot in it last evening."

She kissed him, at which he seemed a little surprised.

"It's all right, dad. No harm done."

"I thought that—well—from the young man's expression that he was—ah—greatly interested in you."

She had to smile at that. "He was—but he isn't now. Really, I don't care for him."

The Colonel felt disappointed. When would she care for anyone? "You know," he ventured, choosing his words very deliberately, "it doesn't do to demand too much. Your dear mother often said that."

She laughed outright. It made him distinctly vexed. Deuced hard for a man to discuss these matters with his own daughter, especially one like Vere.

"I put it to you—and, of course without urging anything—that it will be easier for Lois when you do marry. And I can't leave either of you enough to live on. Your looks—well—Lois with all her youth and gaiety is a bit handicapped in your presence." He blundered along like this, wondering how his wife would put it. Why didn't she leave him a couple of sons?

"Easier for Lois!" reflected Vere—yes—a great truth—a thousand times easier than her father imagined. Knowing that the full truth would break him, she let it go at that.

"Dad, you wouldn't want me to marry a man I didn't care for?"

"God forbid!" he said hastily. "But perhaps you'll allow me to suggest that the man you could care for seems practically non-existent—that is, from my observation. There have been many such candidates."

"Too many!" Her voice was quite colorless.

That vexed him again. It was evidently her nature. Could one change nature? He had a picture of her getting older and older, her loneliness deepening as her beauty dwindled.

"I don't understand, my dear, but it seems to me that you're looking for what you won't find—that is if you're looking at all. If you're not, it's, well, unfeminine at your age. Perhaps something is left out of you. If it's perfection you want, you won't get it. There isn't any. I'm a man, and I know. Don't make mountains out of molehills. Men—well—they have to thank women for most of their weaknesses. The responsibility isn't all on our side. And nature!—you can't kill nature. You can choke it for a while, but it will get you in the long run. Look it straight in the face, and it isn't half as ugly as when you look at it sideways. I—er—I don't want to offend you, my dear, and it's a little hard for me to talk like this—your mother would have done it so much more delicately—but, anyway, I do it because I love you and want to see you happily married."

With which the Colonel, turning a little pink, and quite touched by his own surprising eloquence, sniffed, patted her on the shoulder, and began to fuss with the manuscript of "The Siege of Pondicherry."

She stared at his bent figure with profound astonishment. So he had understood! At first she had wanted to laugh; now she felt like crying because he had done it so bravely. Everything he said, and the manner in which he said it, stiffened her resolve that he should not know about Lois, and she regarded him with a vast sense of protection. Then she caught his glance, gentle, affectionate and questioning.

"You're the dearest dad in the world," she said, "and please don't worry about me. I'm not worth it."

CHAPTER III.

"MR. LOCKERBY, you have some money of mine?" This from Vere as she sat at a paper-littered table in an office overlooking Lincoln's Inn.

Mr. Lockerby smiled at her, so fair a thing she was in his gloomy, leather-bound chambers. Then he pressed a bell.

"Bring the Daventry file, please; ah—yes—a copy of the letter sent you just three years ago, Miss Craig. I had rather expected——" He broke off, smiling again, concluding that his trusteeship was nearly over.

Vere fingered the letter. She knew it by heart.

"It is my money—really—isn't it?"

"Perhaps you are about to tell me what will make it so. Meantime, it's merely for you."

"I'm not going to be married," she said bluntly.

Mr. Lockerby was genuinely disappointed. He couldn't understand her not being married years ago.

"My powers in the matter are quite distinct and limited. Just what the letter says. This is the first time we've met, isn't it?"

She nodded, frowning a little. "Couldn't I somehow have some of it now—even half?"

He sighed, hating to refuse her. Why didn't she marry? He put his smooth fingertips together.

"I'm really very sorry, Miss Craig; but my only authority is to give you the money on your production of a certificate of marriage. That is quite clear. I'll be more than happy to do that at any time."

"But, please——" Vere leaned forward, her face a lively petition, "if it were very important—more important than I can tell you—couldn't it be arranged?"

"I'm excessively sorry, but——" he broke off suddenly, wondering if she were in debt. That was just what his late client, and Vere's distant relative, wanted to provide against, the payment of back debt. Vere should begin married life with a little fund of her own. And a trustee was a trustee.

"Could I borrow a thousand pounds on my expectations of this?"

"I fear that wouldn't be considered security. Assume, for instance, that you did not marry. In that case the fund reverts to the Daventry estate. Mrs. Daventry wished this amount to come to you intact, with interest. It is rather more than two thousand now. Again, I'm sorry I can't be of assistance."

Searching his kindly face, she concluded that this was quite final—the more final because of its suavity. Lockerby was asking himself what was the matter with the men that they had allowed a girl like this to escape. The puzzle intrigued him, being a refreshing change from his usual problems, and he started a little when she got up to say goodbye.

"May an old fogy of a solicitor say that he hopes very much that you will shortly hand him a certain document?"

She smiled faintly, then hesitated a moment. "This is a matter entirely between ourselves?"

"Naturally; why do you ask?"

"I mean, supposing I had been married, say yesterday, and had brought you the certificate, and you gave me the money, would it end there?"

His eyes twinkled. "You mean would it be my duty to tell your husband?"

"Him—or any one else."

"Certainly not. It wouldn't be the affair of any person but yourself—that is, unless you were to tell them yourself. I can hardly imagine you keeping it quiet, if I may say so."

"Thank you—that's what I wanted to know."

She went out, leaving him a little puzzled and rather amused. A pity if she was in debt! She didn't look foolish, and he could not remember ever having seen a more striking face and figure. His chambers seemed darker and lustier now.

Vere was distraught with anxiety, and utterly rebellious. Not caring what she did, she mounted a bus in Fleet Street and journeyed westward, sitting in the warm June sun, and regarding the crowded streets with unseeing eyes. In all these millions was there another girl as cornered as herself? Debt! Her father loathed the sound of the word. Now she had shouldered the burden—and could not discharge it.

She had had little hope in seeing Lockerby. And he, like all the rest, wondered why she didn't marry. She saw that in his face. What was Donnell doing now? Talking, most likely! She got down at The Circus, walked the length of Piccadilly to the Park, and was loitering under the trees when she saw a plump middle-aged woman coming toward her smiling.

"My dear, you look desolate. Have some tea with me?"

Vere forced a smile of her own. "That sounds very nice, Mrs. Pollitt. I'm not desolate—only thinking."

"Weather's too lovely for thinking. How's Lois?"

"Very well, thank you."

"Tom tells me he sees her everywhere."

"She goes out a good deal more than I do."

Mrs. Pollitt shook her head. "That's all wrong, so why not come to Ascot with us next week. The Enclosure's the place for you."

Vere didn't want Ascot, where she would be sure to meet Donnell.

"Then dine tonight at Constant's. Only ourselves."

"It's awfully kind of you."

"Rubbish. Then at nine. But I wish you'd do both."

"It's the same old story," said Vere lightly, "nothing to wear."

"Then why should Lois look like a bird of paradise?" demanded Mrs. Pollitt puzzled.

Vere evaded the subject of Lois and tried to be happy for the next hour. Getting used to it now. Then home, where she ran into her sister. Lois looked at her strangely—but Vere's expression told nothing.

"I'm going to Ascot, Vere. It was arranged months ago. And I am not spending anything on it—not a penny."

Vere shrugged her shoulders. "I went to see Mr. Lockerby today. He tells me I can't touch that money till—well—you know. It's absolutely tied up. Please, don't ask me anything more about it now."

Lois's mind was too full of Ascot to be dejected, and, privately, she had felt vastly relieved since Vere assumed the load.

"It's frightfully decent of you to try, and you don't mind my going to the races, do you? I want to, 'specially, this time."

Vere shook her head. "Why should I mind?" she said wearily.

* * *

Mrs. Pollitt, in the arms of her husband, was revolving round the limited dancing floor of Constant's. She loved people, and was anticipating a gay week. Her son, Tom, was dancing with Vere, and his devotion was very obvious. She sent him a maternal glance.

"I wonder if that boy is going to fall in love with her?"

"Probably, before long. He can't escape. I nearly did myself two years ago."

She laughed, "I don't altogether blame you. Bob, she looked so odd this afternoon."

"Unusual, you mean."

"No—odd. It was her expression; she wasn't happy."

"It ought to be, with that face and figure. I say, over there in the corner with Dartrey—know him?"

"Why—yes—Michael Feverill, isn't it. I haven't seen him for months. What a queer pair they make! Let us sit down—I'd like to study that man."

The two were in sharp contrast. Dartrey, the antiquarian, pale, slender and dark, with a thin line of continually lifting brow, bright, warm, restless eyes and long delicate hands. Opposite, a younger man massively built, with a copper brown face, wide shoulders and strong square wrists. A fighting man, other men would say, and as against Dartrey's animation he had a sort of leonine repose. Dartrey was doing the talking, and getting, it seemed, but casual attention.

"It's more than a year since I've

(Continued on Page 20)

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The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

...n him," said Pollitt. "He had ...ll kinds of a row with his people, ...nd went exploring somewhere. ...Coldblooded chap, I'm told, with ... feelings about him at all."

"Who?" asked Vere at his shoul...er.

"Hullo! didn't know you were ...here. I'm talking of Feverill—...r there in the corner—the man ...ith the tawny hair—all right, ...e's not looking now. He's said ...o be proof against everything—bomb-proof, woman-proof—sort of human machine without any human emotions."

Mrs. Pollitt shook her head. "How unnatural! but he's not bad looking. You can see him better now, Vere. Tom, there's your cousin across the room with no one to dance with."

It was then that a curious thing happened. Vere felt a sudden interest, almost a necessity, in seeing this man's face; and, looking, she encountered the level stare of grey eyes, a stare quite unlike any she had ever met before. For an instant the music and dancing seemed stilled. She forgot about the Pollitts—about everyone—and was alone with those eyes. His face was absolutely impassive. It signalled nothing. But the eyes bored into her. Then, to her amazement, his lips took on a satirical smile, the eyes hardened like flint, and he looked away.

She had been dismissed!

This in a fraction of time. At first she felt insulted, and presently glad to be insulted. Something stirred in her—the secret birth of impulse. But she did not know that. She heard a little laugh from Mrs. Pollitt.

"You two seem interested in each other; would you like Bob to introduce him?"

"Yes," said Vere, not knowing what she said.

Pollitt brought him over. He was introduced, and bowed. Then a moment of casual talk, and Pollitt swung off with his wife.

"Will you dance?" asked Feverill.

"Thanks, no." She was breathless, and felt a little hammering in her temples, not her heart. That was as cool as ever.

"It's just as well; I dance like a camel."

Ordinarily she would have laughed—not this time. There seemed no necessity for any of the usual little byplay. His face was grave, almost stern, his chin heavy, his mouth firm. A hard man, she thought, and was glad again, not knowing why. His eyes, now that she saw them close, were like fluid metal. They were aware of her, but had no warmth.

"It's odd you should come here if you don't like dancing."

"It wasn't to dance. I wanted to look at it before I went away."

"Where?" She wondered why this abrupt speech should come so naturally.

"To Africa. I'm not coming back. Fed up."

"Alone?"

"Very much so. I'm not married, and even if I were, it's no place for women—my part of it."

"Do you know Africa well?" she asked in a strange voice.

He glanced at her with the faintest possible interest. "Yes, well enough for my purposes. We won't meet again." He was hard—hard as flint. And woman-proof.

"How do you know you're never coming back?" she asked, her lips dry.

"Because"—he paused, staring around the crowded, brilliantly-lighted room as though he were on another planet—"I want freedom—and none of this. I came tonight to see what I was leaving, and make sure. Well, I've made sure. That's not all, but the rest one doesn't mention. Look here, why am I talking like this? Why did you send for me?"

"I don't know—yes—I'll tell you later," she stammered, wrestling with the wild confusion in her brain, but outwardly as calm as he.

"Doesn't matter. I've four days more, then sail from Southampton for Algiers. Then South."

With the word 'South' his tone took on a sort of grim contentment, so that she visioned him dwindling over plain and desert, a tiny human atom that finally dissolved in a vast and swimming distance. He was right! That was his setting—not here.

"And you're never coming back?"

He shook his tawny head. "There's only one thing that brings a man back, and it doesn't work with me. Call me a brute, if you like—but it's true."

"And that?"

"A woman! Strange talk we're having, isn't it? Look here—" he leaned forward, scrutinizing her as though they were alone in the room, "you're plucky, I can see that; and I'm queer, I know that. Dartrey tells me I'm half mad. I may be, because there's something left out of me—the thing that makes ordinary life possible. I wasn't meant to run with the herd, so I'm running away from it. And I can find myself in Africa!"

"You want nothing from any woman?" Vere's voice was just audible.

"Nothing—ever."

She gripped the table edge and met Feverill eye to eye.

"Then will you marry me the day you leave?"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 14)

innocent experiments which have made this poor shed a paradise to me, than that I went on in search of a power which would rob Governments of their authority—far better! I have had peace these many years, even if there has been poverty with it. And yet one who has experimented as I have cannot help feeling some sort of envy that another should at last have solved the great mystery of destruction—of destruction?"

Paolo repeated the last word several times and then lapsed into a silence which lasted for some little time. He suddenly roused himself from the fit of abstraction into which he appeared to be falling.

"I should like to see the results of this awful blow," he said. "It is a thing that one should not miss."

He raked out the ashes of his furnace with great care, set the still hissing and bubbling crucible in a place of safety, and with a final look around his laboratory, went out and closed the door behind him. The rotting stairs creaked under his heavy tread, and the girl who had admitted Gotto looked out from the door of the apartment in which the police-agent had heard birds singing, and glanced up the stairway in some surprise.

"You are not going out, grandfather?" she said. "At this time?"

"For a little while, Margharita," he answered. "Only for a little while. I will be in time for the meal, child, in good time."

"But you must change your clothes," she said, opening the door of another room. "It is not fit that you go out in the daylight with so many stains upon you."

The old man shrugged his shoulders, but went into the room with the obedience of a child. In a few moments he appeared again, clad in a workman's suit of dark blue serge, a flannel shirt tied with a red ribbon at the throat, and holding a soft hat in his hand.

"Shall I do, Margharita?" he said, humbly.

The girl laughed and pulled him into the room where the birds sang. She produced a comb and ran it through his white hair and beard, put a stout staff in his hand, and standing on tiptoe lifted her lips to his.

"Blessings upon thee, child of my heart and light of my last days!" said the old chemist. "I will not stay long away from thee."

The old man walked slowly in the direction of Regent Street, and once within that crowded thoroughfare knew from the remarks of passersby that everybody was talking of what had happened. He listened eagerly as he made his way toward the Quadrant, and now and then he shook his head, foreseeing the panic that must surely come. As he drew nearer the scene of the disaster the crowd increased; it was only by the exercise of his still vigorous shoulders that he managed to push a way through the multitudes surging along Pall Mall East until he came in view of the stricken area. Nearer than the front of the National Gallery he could not get, but from that point he saw the wrecked houses, cut as it were in two, the twisted girders of the railway station's roof, and the wall of the church which bounded the area of destruction. He shook his head as he gazed, and sighed heavily, and again he thought admiringly of the genius which could do so much at one blow.

Paolo presently turned away, and pushing through the crowd in the direction in which he had come, turned to Whitcomb Street and escaped from the unpleasant company in which he had found himself confined for the best part of an hour. By various byways and alleys he betook himself to Wardour Street, and after traversing that thoroughfare for some little distance he broke off to the right and plunged into the labyrinth of small streets lying between it and Charing Cross Road. In one of the smaller of these streets Paolo paused at the open doorway of a tenement house, and after consulting the dial of an ancient watch which he drew from his waistcoat pocket, entered the bare, comfortless passage and climbed the stair to the first floor. Here, directly facing him on the landing, was a door, the upper half of which was paneled with glass, obscured by whitewash, over which painted in black letters appeared the words, Social Democratic Club. Paolo turned the handle of this door and walked in without ceremony.

The room which the old man thus entered had at some time been an apartment of certain pretensions, and was now divided into two portions by a rude wooden screen, pierced by a doorway. The half in which Paolo now stood was furnished in very simple fashion—a plain deal table occupied the center of the floor, a few rush-bottomed chairs of unpainted wood stood here and there about it or in the corners of the room; nowhere was there any sign of ease or comfort. Above the mantel-piece hung a card of printed rules; on either side of it was a pipe-rack con-

(Continued on Page 21)

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RIGHT

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Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 20)

trived to hold numerous clay pipes of various sizes. Some small attempt to decorate the place had been made by placing a damaged bust of Mazzini on the mantelpiece, and by tacking some prints of famous leaders of popular causes on the walls, but over everything hung the stamp of utter poverty and dreary hopelessness. On a large card pinned to the door of the inner apartment were painted the words, "Conversation Room;" on another, tacked on the wall immediately facing the door by which Paolo had entered, was the injunction, "Silence," the reason for which was seen in the presence of a few foreign newspapers, much thumbed and greasy, lying about on the rough table.

There was no one in the first apartment, and the old man crossed to the door of the Conversation Room, pushed it open, and looked in. Like the other place it was bare and dismal enough, but two men sat in it, at an open window, talking earnestly in low tones. They looked round as Paolo entered, and one, with the courtesy of respectful homage to old age, rose and handed his own chair to the old man. Paolo sat down with a word of thanks.

"Well, you have seen?" he said, interrogatively.

One of the men nodded; the other turned away moodily and stared through the open window at the splendid walls and roof without.

"Yes, we have seen," answered the man who had given Paolo his chair. "We have seen."

Paolo sighed deeply.

"So have I," he said. "It is a terrible matter. It will put the clock back many, many years. What I cannot think is—who are they who have done this thing?"

The man staring out of the window turned with a scowl.

"They are devils," he said. "They are not of Us. In the old days when we used force we did not stoop to wanton murder. Oh!"—he lifted his fist and shook it in the air—"I would like to have the handling of one of these fellows. But you, Paolo, you are a learned man—what can this force be which they have used? Such a thing was never heard of before."

The man who spoke was a thickset, swarthy individual of Paolo's own nationality, and, like himself, was dressed in a rough suit of blue serge, with a bit of scarlet ribbon at his neck. His eyes flashed when he spoke, and his face was full of a certain intellectual power. The other man with whom he was in the act of conversation when the old chemist entered, was slight of build and unhealthily pale of face; he was shabbily dressed, and his eyes had a dreamy, abstracted expression.

"Yes," he said, echoing the other's words. "What can this force be?"

Paolo shook his head.

"I cannot tell you, children," he answered. "It is beyond my power to do so. They are great scientific geniuses who have wrought this."

"And for nothing!" said the swarthy individual, bitterly. "For nothing. See you, comrades, it was only yesterday that I was thinking—"

These three drew their chairs close together and began to talk eagerly of their dreams. After a time another man came in and joined them, and later on another. The conversation became enthralling. Paolo forgot his promise to Margharita, and with his companions, paid no heed to the passage of time. Suddenly one of them remarked—

"There is a great commotion in the street outside!"

The man who was then speaking looked up impatiently, listened, and then crossing to the window of the outer room, gazed out. He uttered a sharp exclamation.

"It is the police!"

The other men rose to their feet and stared at each other. The dreamy-looking man smiled.

"I understand," he said. "It is that the police are going to arrest all suspicious persons. That was to be expected."

At that moment the outer door was pushed open and an inspector, followed by several policemen, entered the room. The inspector glanced round him sharply. "In the King's name!" he said. Then, looking at the men, "You are all under arrest. It will be best for you to accompany us quietly."

The swarthy-faced man stepped to the front.

"By what right?" he said. "We are peaceable citizens—"

The inspector waived him aside.

"It's no good," said he. "I am only carrying out my orders. There is a raid on all clubs of your sort. You've only got to account for yourselves at the station, and you'll be all right. Come along now, don't make any bother."

"Let us go quietly," said Paolo, stepping forward.

The other men followed him, and the police closed round them. They descended the stairs in silence—the hall, too, was full of police. Outside rose the murmur of a mob. The inspector went out first, closely followed by his men with the five prisoners in their midst, and he had no sooner reached the street than he wished that he was safely within the house again. From court and alley came swarming hundreds upon hundreds of men and women, and before the police had well drawn their truncheons the prisoners were being torn from their custody. Cries of "Lynch them!" "Death to the bloody Anarchists!" were raised, and the shrieks of half-mad women rose high above the piercing thrill of the constables' whistles.

When the mob had finally been hunted back to its foul haunts, two or three men lay dead or dying in the street. Gotto, returning through the labyrinth of byways from a visit north of Soho, came up and saw an old man among these, with blood running from his gray head, and turned him over. He shrank back in astonishment.

"Why, it's old Paolo!" he exclaimed. "Paolo Ferrari—and quite dead. How came he here? Well, innocent must suffer with guilty. But that's bad for Margharita."

Meanwhile, Margharita, wondering why her grandfather should remain from home so long, whiled away the time of waiting by whistling to her birds, and making her final preparations for the evening meal.

CHAPTER XIII

The Count de Reineville's Thoughtfulness.

WHEN Wynyard and Graham reached the former's residence, well nigh exhausted from their struggles with the crowds now filling the streets, they found everything in a state of chaos. In the hall stood Evelyn and Cynthia Beachcroft, staring helplessly at a nondescript pile of luggage which was gradually being deposited there by the servants, who appeared to have taken leave of their wits and were weeping, scolding, threatening and cajoling each other in the same breath. The old butler, wringing his hands, stood near his young mistress, and on catching sight of his master, begged her to witness that all this was none of his doing and that he had striven with might and main to bring his fellow-domestics to their senses. From her he turned to the foremost of the would-be deserters, expostulating in tones which alternated from that of anger to those of entreaty and derision. Wynyard laid a hand on his arm.

"Never mind, Philips," he said, "let them go. I fancy everybody is in the same predicament. After all, one can't blame them for wanting to place themselves in a position of safety. Pay them their wages and let them go."

Most of the servants, however, had no mind to stop for wages or anything else. Some of them, without any ceremony, and careless of any farewell from anybody, were already trooping out of the doorway. Cynthia Beachcroft followed them to the open door and looked out into the square. She suddenly began to laugh immoderately. Evelyn and Graham turned to her in surprise. "Did you ever see such a ridiculous sight?" Cynthia exclaimed, pointing a slender forefinger into the square. "Look!"

Had it not been for the gravity of the occasion Graham would have experienced a feeling of decided amusement. The panic which had seized Wynyard's servants had evidently seized everybody else's. From the great houses on every side domestics of all sorts were trooping, some of them openly lamenting their fate, others arguing in loud voices on the merits of the case, but all hurrying away to some imaginary place of refuge. A more curious assemblage it would have been hard to find. Here a couple of footmen, liveried, powdered, and hatless, were making away as rapidly as their fine calves and slender ankles could carry them; there two kitchenmaids were staggering under the weight of a heavy box; yonder a boy in buttons, hands in pockets, was capering along as if the whole thing were a lark. Highly respectable butlers and gentlemen's gentlemen moved through the throng with a vain attempt to preserve their dignity; here and there a very stout cook, still arrayed in her kitchen garments, exchanged sentiments with capped and aproned parlor-maids. As Graham watched this remarkable scene he saw several coachmen and footmen leave the horses and carriages entrusted to their care and mingle with the fugitives, whose numbers were being reinforced at every moment.

"This is a time to test the devotion of one's faithful, attached servants!" said Cynthia Beachcroft, with something very like a sneer. "They stream away like rats from a sinking ship. I expect to find that Julie has decamped with all the things she could lay hands on when I get home."

"There is one faithful soul at any rate," said Graham, pointing to the old butler, who was now left alone and looked very indignant.

"Are things really so bad?" asked Evelyn. "What does it all mean, Harry? Everything seems to be happening so quickly!"

"There is no doubt that a panic is setting in," answered Graham. "I am most afraid to think of what will happen at the railway stations if all these foolish people crowd there. Many of them will be crushed to death."

Wynyard joined them at the door. He looked out at the incongruous crowd and shook his head.

"Worse and worse!" he sighed. "This sort of thing will do more damage than another catastrophe. What is to be done? Once the notion of flight is started the whole of the metropolis will be set in motion, and then——"

"Look!" said Evelyn, suddenly interrupting. "Is not that M. de Reineville signaling to you from the cab there?"

Graham looked in the direction indicated by Evelyn's glance, and saw the Frenchman's impassive countenance turned towards them from a hansom, which appeared to have become hopelessly entangled in the mass of cooks, footmen, scullions and lackeys of every description. Its driver, standing up on his perch, favored those around him with certain observations which came with refreshing zest to Cynthia Beachcroft, whose contempt for the refugees was increasing by leaps and bounds.

"Nah, then, w'y don't yer git aht o' the wye there, yer bloomin' set o' Gawd-forsaken flunkeys? Yer needn't be in no sich grite 'urry—they tikes 'em in at the loonertic asylums at any time—night or dye. Are yer goin' to move aht—love a duck, s'elp me if I don't come dohn and give you wot for in aboht annuver minit, yer bloomin' lot o' circus performers. Who am I a-talkin' to? I'm a-talkin' to you, yer blighter, you wot's rubbed yer bleed'n 'ed in the flahr-bin. Will yer git aht o' the wye? Oh! well then, yer tikes the consequences, and don't sye as 'ow I didn't warn yer when the crowner sits on yer. Come up, there, come up!"

By dint of skillful piloting the hansom was brought through the crowd and up to the front of the house, and de Reineville, cool and imperturbable as ever, and as faultlessly dressed as usual, descended. He said a word or two to the cabman, who responded: "All right, guv'nor, thank'ee. I ain't a-goin' to sling no bloomin' 'ook!" and came up the steps. As the cab approached, Evelyn and Cynthia withdrew into the house, and Graham followed them. All three went into the morning-room and looked out upon the strange sight outside; they heard Wynyard greet de Reineville and exchange some conversation with him; then the two walked up the hall to the library and the door closed upon them. The old butler, forgetting his dignity, went outside and chatted with the cabman. Evelyn and Cynthia amused themselves in listening to the latter's opinion of the whole day's proceedings as is came in snatches through the open window.

Graham, standing apart, wondered what had brought de Reineville there, and what it was that made Wynyard show the man so much consideration. He was unable to disguise from himself that he felt an instinctive dislike of the Frenchman, and he scarcely understood his kinsman's evident belief in him. When several minutes had passed, Wynyard came from the library with de Reineville at his side. The Chancellor looked flurried and anxious but his companion bowed to the ladies and to Graham with perfect composure.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Hundreds Here End Superfluous Hair By New Pleasant Method

Local Women Find French Way Is Quick, Painless and Inexpensive for Home Use. Leaves the Skin in a Clean, Soft and Healthy Condition.

Local women find that it is no longer necessary to be embarrassed by superfluous hair on the lip, arms, legs or at the neck line beneath a fashionable "bob." Nor is there any need to dread pain or expense! For a new French method—recommended for home use by beauticians and physicians—has given numbers of women here the same delightful results experienced by Miss Dorothy Raynolds.

Miss Raynolds had tried in vain to get rid of superfluous hair that showed through her stockings and covered her forearms so that she was forced to wear long sleeves. But the painful and expensive methods she had used brought only temporary relief—and her skin became so irritated she consulted her beauty specialist who advised X-Bazin—a depilatory cream brought here from Paris by Dr. Xavier Bazin, famous skin specialist.

In less than five minutes every trace of superfluous hair was gone. She simply applied the cream over the superfluous hair, left it on a few minutes and washed it off like soap. There was no pain! No inconvenience! Her skin has since remained in a soft, healthy condition—and what a pleasure it is—at the beach, on the dance floor or at business to be beautifully free from all traces of superfluous hair—to look dainty and delightfully feminine every moment of the time.

In the leading salons of Europe and America—and in nearly a million homes—women are using the formula of this famous French specialist. X-BAZIN can be had at any drug store for $1—enough to share with three persons. The trial size tube, for limited use, enough to show how delightfully it works, can be had for 10c at the latter 5 & 10c stores. It is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or the small purchase price will be refunded without question or embarrassment.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

Leaves the Skin in a Clean, Soft and Healthy Condition

The only successful men who hate soap and water

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For cleanliness and self-respect are just about the same thing. Any time you feel like questioning it, try starting *your* day with soiled linen or without a bath.

SELF-RESPECT *thrives on* SOAP & WATER

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Fat Men!

This new self-massaging belt not only makes you look thinner INSTANTLY—but quickly takes off rolls of excess fat.

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Mlle. Dalbane, the "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

(Continued from Double Page.)

the rock. It may have been that the Heiress Apparent had learned that Princess Radziwill's figure could not be changed by royal edict. Quite often the Prince had an "official sweetheart," and one or more that were unofficial, but even these were entitled to obsequious respect, from all the employes of the gambling society and its affiliated companies.

Inspector Monnet, from a small note book, read a list of sweethearts, official and otherwise, of the late Prince. Inspector Demotte jotted them down until they came to the name of "Mlle. Reinette" (Miss Pippin), who had been quite an important official sweetheart for nearly a year.

"What was the pippin's real name?" inquired the representative of the Paris Surete.

"We don't know," replied Monnet. "Honestly, we don't," he added, noting Demotte's expression of polite disbelief. "She came to him under that nickname and preferred to keep her past a mystery. Of course we could have gotten her pedigree for him easily enough, but the Prince forbade it. He said:

"'What could a man possibly find out about a woman's past that would make him happy?'"

To show his good faith, the Monaco inspector handed the Parisian a photograph of the "pippin." This was all the Surete would need; for these sirens are all recorded, not that they are criminals themselves, but their demands and extravagances are often the indirect cause of theft and murder by their admirers.

"What ended the affair with the pippin?" Inspector Demotte wanted to know.

"Time," answered Monnet, "time—a year is a long time."

Monnet's belief that none of these women were in any way connected with the death of Radziwill was substantiated by the subsequent patient investigations of the Surete. Most of them had found other admirers and nearly all were still receiving small pensions from the Prince, a sort of morganatic alimony which the widow would hardly be likely to continue. These ladies expressed genuine regret at his death.

"And what other possible enemies might he have had?" asked Demotte, having exhausted the list of dethroned beauties.

"Only the Communists," replied Monnet. "The Prince was a powerful factor in defeating them in his native Poland. But you can forget that clue, too. In Monaco we are able to employ the only weapon they respect—force. An hour is a long time for a Communist to visit us and they never call again."

In going over the affairs of the deceased, Demotte heard the inside story of the dramatic clash between the Prince and Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man and money baron of Europe.

It is said that Sir Basil, in his days of obscurity, long before the war, had painfully accumulated a fortune, but not enough to achieve the first of the great financial coups which were later to startle the world. There seemed to be no way of getting the additional necessary capital in time, except to gamble. So Zaharoff visited Monte Carlo.

Instead of winning, the wheels quickly stripped the Anglo-Armenian of all he had. After his last franc had gone, the future magnate remained a few hours, watching and estimating the profits and figuring how they might be increased. Here was a gold mine, where the gold did not have to be mined and the vein could never be exhausted. The gold was brought by foolish people, already coined, and was handed to the croupiers of the Bathing Society. He determined to own that gold mine some time.

Taking advantage of the financial distress after the war, Zaharoff was able to pick up blocks of the stock, from time to time, always in some other person's name. When Radziwill awoke, at last, to what was going on, it was almost too late, against such an adversary. The Prince had never owned a controlling interest in his own name, but he was the largest stockholder, and thought he could depend on enough of his trusted friends to always be in command.

But Radziwill really earned the medals he won in the war and he proceeded to fight now, dropping all other matters, even amours, to marshal the necessary 51 per cent of stock. It was a battle of Titans, and nobody knew the result until the last minute, when a meeting of the stockholders was held for that very purpose.

After a few routine details the great moment arrived with the election of officers for the next year. In expectant silence, the lesser men watched Sir Basil, on one side of the table, and Prince Radziwill on the other; each handed a sheaf of stock certificates to the secretary to be counted. The secretary announced that each had exactly 49 per cent. Where was the missing 2 per cent necessary to give either side control?

The Prince said nothing, but looked anxiously at his great opponent, who had just received a note sent in from outside the chamber.

The mystery man arose and stated that he had that very minute gotten word that the missing stock had arrived by hydro-aeroplane in the hands of one of his emissaries, and that he would be able to vote it in a few minutes. He glanced at Radziwill, who made a gesture of defeat by raising and dropping his broad shoulders.

While they were waiting for the stock to arrive from the water, Sir Basil outlined the new policies which he would put into force and which would strip the Prince of his power. The man with the stock was a little slow in appearing, but at last came the expected knock at the door.

"Ah, here it is now," said Zaharoff. He was right. The door was opened and in came the stock, but not in the hands of the mystery man's agent. The man who bore it was Renee Leon, who up to that time had been one of the Prince's many private secretaries. Laying the precious certificates on the table, he astounded everyone by crying:

"I vote these for the Radziwill regime."

Zaharoff examined the certificates and said:

"Gentlemen, I withdraw," and left the room. There was pandemonium in the meeting. Renee Leon found himself the hero of the hour and his chief in gratitude nominated him for the post of Administrator of Monte Carlo. He was elected and ever since has been its czar, subject only to the will of Radziwill. How he managed to bribe Zaharoff's agent on the way from the plane to the meeting has never been revealed.

This victory endeared the Polish Prince to the French nation, because it has disliked Sir Basil since he sided with Lloyd George against France on the reparations question. It cheered again when Radziwill engineered a continental steel trust, or "Cartel d'Acier," composed of the leading French, German and Belgian steel manufacturers, with a capital of over three billion dollars and freezing out Sir Basil Zaharoff's Vickers-Maxim Company, the greatest steel concern in England.

That was a far mightier battle. The Prince, though not supposed to be a practical business man, got his men together and led them against the great Zaharoff. But the weapons of these financiers were pounds and francs, there was no clue to Radziwill's death in that direction.

Inspector Demotte had been seeking all this information in the hope that somewhere he would find the footsteps of the "Death Flower," and now he came back directly to that strange person again.

"You are on a blind trail," Inspector Monnet assured him. "This Dalbane woman has visited Monte Carlo several times before, like thousands of others of her kind, but this is the first time the Prince paid any attention to her, and that night was her first visit to his apartment.

"True, he had been drinking heavily that evening, but so had countless others. They were seen talking together in whispers and then left the Sporting Club within five minutes of each other to meet in his suite."

"Just whispered," interrupted Demotte.

"No," admitted Monnet, "he tossed down three glasses of Chartreuse in quick succession. Is that important?"

Demotte thought it was and made a note of it, while Monnet went on:

"After they had been in the apartment about half an hour, the Prince sent his valet to Marthe's room to get her dressing gown, slippers and a basket of fruit. It was then well past midnight. Two hours later she called the night watchman to rouse Desforges, the valet, saying that the Prince was sick.

"Old Desforges found his master, clad in pajamas, lying unconscious on the great canopied bed. The servant had seen him insensible from drugs and drink before, but this time he was frightened both because he could not rouse him and also because his eyes stayed open. He called to Mlle. Dalbane to watch while he went for medical assistance—but the Death Flower had vanished.

"The valet ran out, returning in about ten minutes with one of the house physicians, who found the Prince dead. I've told you the rest about the autopsy."

"Who gave him the hypodermic of morphine?" asked Demotte.

"Marthe says he gave it to himself."

"Hasn't anything struck you as queer in this?" Demotte inquired.

"Well, there is one thing, but I don't make anything of it," admitted Monnet hesitatingly. "When the valet came back with the doctor, he noticed that somebody had placed the Prince on his back, put his feet together, folded his arms over his chest in the proper attitude and even managed to close his eyes."

"The Death Flower, of course," suggested Demotte.

"She denies it—says she did not come back," objected Monnet. "What do you make of it all?"

"Did you ever hear of Typhoid Mary?"

Monnet shook his head and Demotte explained:

"She was an American woman, a cook. Wherever she went the family came down with typhoid and many of them died. Mary was a typhoid carrier. She did not mean to carry death and at first did not know it. Then she began to suspect, but still she went right on, not understanding how she did it. The authorities finally had to put her away.

"Now there is some such connection here; Dalbane—drugs—death. She does not mean to be a death carrier and in her right mind she probably does not know how it happens. I don't know either, not yet. It is a problem of drug psychology, but I've got to find it out."

Before leaving Monaco, he sent a telegram to Paris, requesting the Surete to find and shadow Marthe Dalbane, touring somewhere in Southern France.

Next week further details from the dossier of Marthe Dalbane, the mysterious Death Flower.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Cleanse The Pores With Cuticura Soap

And have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples, redness or roughness. Clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples, may be prevented by making Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required.

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Guaranteed by the makers of Lux, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

Plan Your Valentine Party Early

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Valentine Cakes.

BAKE any good plain or angel cake. When cold cut in small heart shapes. Cover top, sides and bottom with pale pink boiled frosting, roll in freshly grated cocoanut and decorate with candy hearts.

Boiled Frosting.

MIX 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup water and 3 cups sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cover until grains are free from sides of pan. Boil rapidly until syrup forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Beat 3 egg whites until frothy but not dry. Add hot syrup gradually, beating constantly. Add a few drops any desired flavoring and beat until mixture will hold its shape, color as desired with a little vegetable color paste.

Valentine Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 or 5 tablespoons butter or lard with tips of fingers or two forks, and add 1 cup milk and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll out. Cut out with small heart-shaped cutter and bake in a quick oven.

Cranberry and Orange Pudding.

COOK 1 quart of cranberries with 1 quart of water until tender. Strain, add 3 cups sugar and cook, stirring until dissolved. When cool, add ½ cup orange juice and ½ cup finely-chopped candied orange peel. Fold in 3 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into a heart mold, cover with buttered paper, and freeze, using 1 part salt and 4 parts ice. Turn out and garnish with canned pear halves that have been cut in heart shapes.

Valentine Chicken.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add 3 tablespoons minced peppers and 2 tablespoons minced pimientoes and stir until soft and yellow. Add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 2 cups thin cream, stirring constantly. When creamy and thick set over hot water and add 2½ cups diced cooked chicken or turkey breast and ½ can mushrooms. Let stand until thoroughly heated. Serve in crisp heart-shaped timbale cases.

Valentine Cherry Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add ½ cup sugar gradually and beat until smooth and creamy. Add grated rind of 1 lemon and 4 well-beaten egg yolks. Add 1 cup flour sifted with 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 teaspoon baking powder and mixed with ⅓ cup sliced candied cherries. Fold in 4 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in two buttered heart-shaped cake pans about 30 minutes. When cold put together and cover with boiled frosting. Decorate as desired.

Banana Fritters.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 teaspoons powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg well and add ¼ cup milk and combine with the dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Press 3 bananas through a potato ricer and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Add to the first mixture. Drop a little at a time from tip of spoon into hot, deep fat and when delicately browned drain on unglazed paper. Serve with currant jelly.

Lobster Croquettes.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir until smooth and creamy. When cool, add 2 cups chopped meat, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne, a few gratings nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 egg yolk and 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Shape in small croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg and again roll in crumbs. Fry in hot, deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve with Sauce Tartare.

Heart Timbales.

MIX 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Heat the heart-shaped timbale iron in a kettle of deep fat, drain, wipe on clean paper and dip into the batter. Return to the fat and cook until crisp and delicately browned. Drain on unglazed paper.

Valentine Basket.

BAKE a plain sponge cake in a large heart-shaped pan. After it is about 24 hours old, scoop out the centre, leaving the sides an inch thick. Ice it all over with pale pink frosting and sprinkle the sides and top with freshly-grated cocoanut. Scald a piece of angelica and shape as a handle. Insert in the basket. Fill the centre with a pale pink parfait, frozen stiff, and decorate with tiny pink hearts.

Mad Cap

Most Natural Rouge

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BY MARION NIXON
Wampas Universal Star featured in "The Chinese Parrot"

"IN most things, I've found, an open mind is worth more than obstinate convictions. Never more so than with regard to beauty aids. I clung to one powder for years, 'just because.' I think its high price and its label 'imported' kept me faithful. Many of us are like that.

Now I am all for Princess Pat—the 'powder with the Almond Base.' Not that I never try other powders, I do. But they merely serve to emphasize my love for delightful Princess Pat. No powder I have tried—half a hundred perhaps—gives the soft, pearly lustre Princess Pat imparts. There is a quality of flower petal smoothness, a subtlety of tint, a gratefulness of 'feel' that is a new experience.

You know how some powder feels—stiff and dry. Or others may seem heavy and oily. Princess Pat gives my skin a soft pliancy that is a constant joy. And as for staying on, I am sure I use my powder puff less than I ever thought possible.

And all the while Princess Pat is giving me the satisfaction of perfect make-up, I have the precious assurance that it is likewise benefiting my skin. The Almond Base provides this advantage. 'We never know till we try,' so suppose you try."

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—give that loveliness which is patrician, exquisite, unusual. Ask for Princess Pat powder, rouge, lip rouge, skin cleanser (cold cream), skin food cream, ice astringent (vanishing), lemon-almond lotion, talc-deodorant, perfume and toilet water.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations, comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 So. Wells St., Chicago. Dept. A-177. Enclosed please find 25c for which please send me week end set.

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Just Rub Away Danger

Serious illness often starts with a cold. Ward off your colds with Musterole (it may prevent pneumonia). Don't take chances. At the first warning sign, rub Musterole on the chest and throat. It tingles, penetrates and draws out soreness.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that helps to break up a cold. For prompt relief from chest cold, croup and bronchitis, tonsilitis, neuralgia, rheumatism and headache, pains in joints and chilblains rub on Musterole. Keep a jar handy.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes
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WILL NOT BLISTER

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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Danderine

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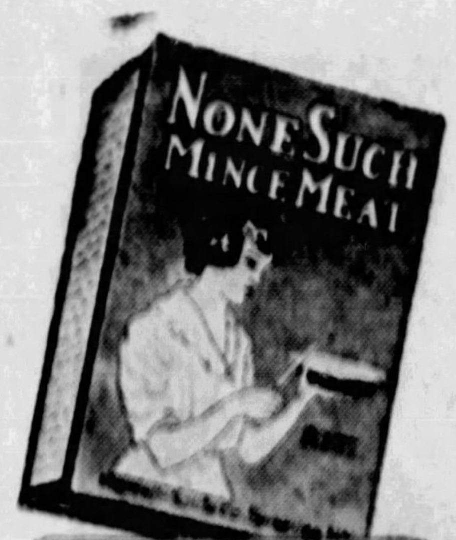

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389 Fifth Avenue New York

Salted and Smoked Fish in the Mid-Winter Menu

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE are many occasions during the cold weather when the housewife finds it difficult to do her usual shopping and marketing. All during mid-Winter it is a wise plan to have on hand such staples as will prevent shopping discomfiture in bad zero weather. The pantry, stored with a whole ham, a supply of assorted canned goods, and, in particular, a variety of salted and smoked fish, need fear no warning of the weather man.

All salted and smoked fish are more concentrated and, therefore, more nourishing than the proportionate amount of the same fresh fish. The fact that they are in such an easily-kept form and so quickly adapted for many culinary uses makes them a Winter standby as the chief protein dish. Smoked salmon, finnan haddie, codfish, bloaters, herring, halibut and salt mackerel are some of the best varieties. All such salted fish must have considerable of the salt removed and the flesh restored to normal moisture before use.

Therefore, one must either soak the fish overnight or place it in cold water and very slowly bring it to the scalding point. As bloaters are not dressed before curing they should be well cleaned before scalding. In many cases the fish gains in flavor and agreeable texture by being slowly baked in a proportion of half milk and half water.

Codfish is one of the most nutritious of all dried fish. It may be bought in boned "steaks," in which form it is most adaptable for broiling and general breakfast and luncheon use, or it may be purchased in the "flake" or "shredded" form, which is even more satisfactory for making creamed and scalloped dishes, fish balls, etc. One of the great mistakes is to either soak the fish too long, or not enough, and thus secure a tasteless or an over-salty product. Since codfish is so high in nutritive value of meat equivalent and since it has so little fat it should be combined with starchy foods and fat foods to give it "balance." Thus, broiled codfish steaks with bacon rings and potato cups of mashed potato is one of the best combinations for any meal. Potato cups are made of a hollowed-out ball of mashed potato, the hollow filled with bacon dripping and minced parsley, and the whole browned along with the fish.

Fish flakes are excellent as a filling for such foods as green peppers, cabbage, etc. A most delicious dish can be made by stuffing boiled green pepper cups with creamed fish flakes, sprinkling with bread crumbs, and preparing au gratin. The same types of dishes are equally good when prepared from finnan haddie, or smoked haddock. This is particularly delectable when broiled for breakfast, after the sections have been deftly torn from the hard, leathery skin.

Smoked halibut makes an excellent fish loaf by using the picked-over fish and combining with rice, egg yolks, seasonings, milk or white sauce, together with enough gelatin to give texture and body. Such a loaf can easily be made in the forenoon, and, when served with a garnish of green pepper or parsley and sliced lemon, makes an attractive as well as an economical and nourishing main dish. Various kinds of herring will give point and flavor to more tasteless foods.

Thus, cut-up or diced herring makes an entirely different dish of potato salad, or a few smoked herrings combined with scrambled eggs and served on toast will give individuality to the monotonous egg breakfast dish. Indeed, herring with their salty, vinegary taste yield much zest to many familiar dishes.

On the extra-cold Winter evening, when every appetite is sharpened, nothing is so satisfying as some sort of chowder or fish soup. Here either codfish, halibut or smoked salmon will give the spicy smoked flavor to the usual chowder. The flesh can be served in flakes or dice or scraped, no matter how; it tastes good when combined with cut-up potatoes, a thin white sauce, and such seasonings as thyme, tomato, and plenty of onions.

It is strange that the housewife who takes great pains to garnish and attractively serve fresh fish does not always take the same care with her dried or smoked fish. Yet such garnishings as parsley, beets artistically cut in fancy shapes, slices of lemon, thin crescents of bacon, or sections of hard boiled egg, are just as needed with dishes made from dried fish. Further, the sauce used with these dishes is equally important. For example, every housewife should be familiar with and be able to make well a lemon sauce, a creole sauce, and a butter sauce. These are probably the three standard sauces for average home fish cookery. Their use will bring contrast of color and contrast of flavor to the fish dish, which in itself is fairly neutral in taste.

Lemon Sauce for Fish.

One and a half tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ¾ cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon salt, grains cayenne, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons minced parsely. Melt butter, remove from fire, mix flour and gradually add hot water. Stir until thickened. Beat in other ingredients, serving at once, over fish.

Creole Sauce for Fish.

One onion, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons pimento, ⅓ cup oil, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup fish stock or water, 1 cup tomato puree (canned tomato soup), ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon minced parsely, pinch thyme if preferred. Fry or carefully saute onions, garlic and pepper in hot oil. Add flour, stock and tomato puree and blend to thin sauce. Add seasonings and simmer slowly until thick. Serve hot or cold over fish or add additional water and use as sauce for baked fish.

Green Pepper Cup Stuffed with Fish.

Parboil large green peppers, removing stem end so they will remain upright when filled. Prepare thick rounds of buttered toast. Make filling by combining any picked-over fish flakes with cream sauce flavored with tomato catsup and chopped hard-boiled egg. Stuff pepper cups, cover with browned crumbs, place on toast rings and bake in very hot oven ten minutes. Garnish with slices of pickled beet, lemon or capers.

Fish Loaf.

One and a half cups of flaked fish, half a cup of cooked rice or stale bread crumbs, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon sugar, half a teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon onion juice, grains cayenne, two egg yolks, two tablespoons melted butter, three-quarters cup milk, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one tablespoon gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons cold water. Mix all dry ingredients, add egg yolks and butter. Add vinegar and blend well. Add gelatin dissolved in hot milk. Stir in fish flakes and set in fancy mold to chill. Serve with green and lemon garnish and some snappy sauce like pimento, tomato or sauce tartare.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY

Breakfast: Raisin Bran, Top Milk, Broiled Bacon, Corn Meal Muffins, Coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed Oysters on Toast, Relish, Pineapple and Marshmallow Cup, Cookies, Half Cups Coffee.

Dinner: Crown Roast of Lamb, Browned Potatoes, Green Peas, Current Jelly, Chocolate Bread Pudding.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Orange Juice, Eggs Cooked in Shell, Toast, Coffee.

Luncheon: Baked Beans, Apple and Spanish Onion Salad, Caramel Custard, Cookies, Tea.

Dinner: Lamb Souffle, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Loganberry Bavarian Cream.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, French Omelet, Baked Bananas, Toast, Coffee.

Dinner: Calf's Liver Loaf, Parsley Potato Balls, Tomato Jelly Salad, French Dressing, Quick Babas, Apricot Sauce, Tea.

Supper: Savory Lima Beans, Baking Powder Biscuits, Canned Fruit, Nut Oatmeal Wafers.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Applesauce, Small Sausage Balls, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee.

Luncheon: Spaghetti, Romaine Salad, Russian French Dressing, French Rolls, Tea.

Dinner: Lamb Croquettes, Creamed Corn and Pimientoes, Apple Mint Jelly, Spinach with French Dressing, Snow Pudding.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Diced Pineapple, Finnan Haddie and Potato Cakes, Quick Rolls, Coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed Tuna Fish in Bread Baskets, Steamed Celery, Orange and Date Salad, Cookies, Tea.

Dinner: Spinach or Cauliflower Souffle, Baked Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Jellied Cranberry Pudding with Thin Cream.

SATURDAY

Breakfast: Prunes with Lemon, Creamed Salt Pork, Small Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.

Luncheon (Company): Small Beef Balls in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Small Gold Cakes with Grape Sauce.

Dinner: Irish Stew, Lemon Sponge, Top Milk.

SUNDAY

Breakfast: Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs with Corn, Toast, Coffee.

Dinner: Fruit Cup, Asparagus Tips, Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes, Sliced Ham, Baked Apples, Old-Fashioned Sweet Potato Pudding.

Supper: Emergency Cream Soup (Left-overs), Croutons, Fruit Salad, Cheese Sticks, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6049). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 44-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and tab cut crosswise.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK (6055). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require ⅞ yard of 27-inch lining, 3⅜ yards of figured material 35 inches wide and ⅜ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

A BECOMING DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6061). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt cut lengthwise.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE (6074). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material if made with the sash end. If made without the sash end, 2⅝ yards will be required.

A PRACTICAL NIGHTDRESS (6060). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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Now overcome —without drugs

Here's instant sleep that gives you buoyant, energetic days

Make This 3-Day Test

From tonight on you can always be sure of getting instant, deep sleep—*without the use of drugs.* You will awaken each morning fairly tingling with healthy vigor.

No drug can give you restful sleep. For while drugs may put you to sleep, they always leave you "logy" and befuddled when you awaken.

But science has developed a wonderful food-beverage that brings sound, restful sleep *in a natural way.* It is called Ovaltine. It puts you to sleep instantly. And as you sleep its special food properties restore your tired mind and body—build up boundless vitality and energy.

Morning finds you a new woman. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant; youthful in looks and spirits. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

The 3-day test we offer here will prove all we claim. Note, most carefully, how good you feel when you get up in the morning.

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Authorities agree that *digestive unrest* is the main cause of sleeplessness. Ovaltine overcomes this condition in two ways:

FIRST—It digests very quickly itself. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

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And as you sleep the special food properties of Ovaltine also help to restore your tired mind and body. (One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups of cocoa, or 3 eggs.)

That is why after drinking a cup of hot Ovaltine at night you awaken in the morning so completely refreshed—abounding with new-found vitality and tireless energy. Note the unsolicited testimonials below.

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Make this 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference not only in your sleep but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

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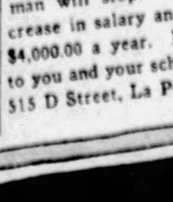

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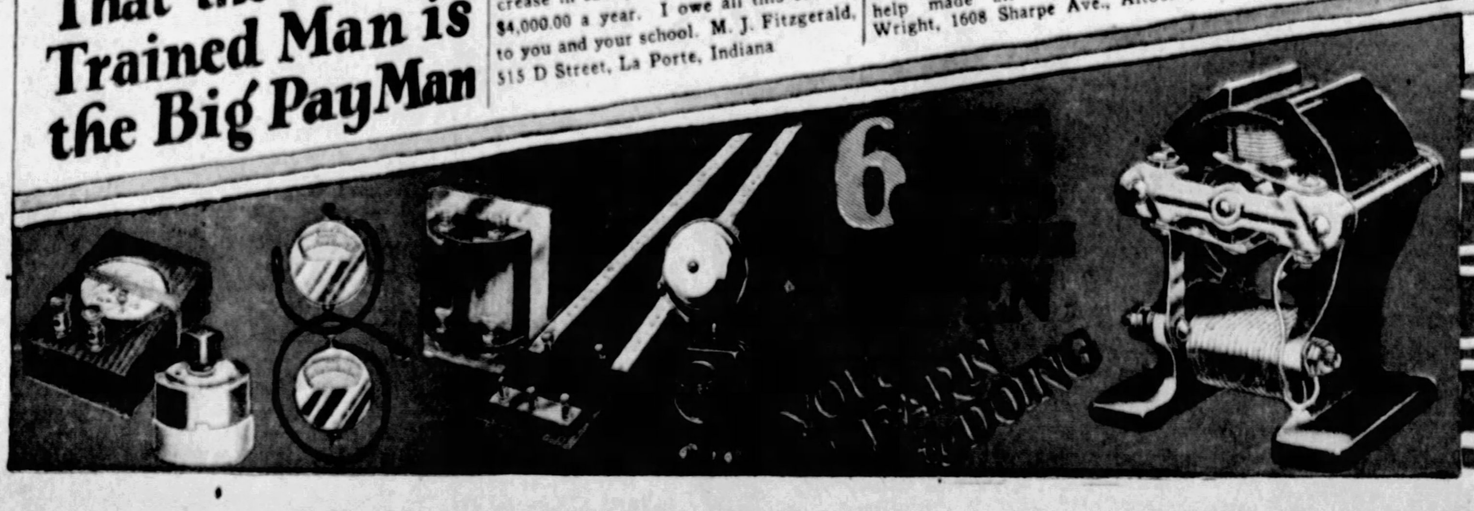

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